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Battle in Mediterranean; Saltonstall Loses Slightly; U. S.-Soviet Resume Talks

The World's Day—At a Glance
Nov. 27, 1940

War Summary: Fleets Battle in Mediterranean

British and Italian fleets battled in the Mediterranean, the British Admiralty announced. There were no details save that the action was at "long range" and that the fleeing Italian force included two battleships and a large number of cruisers and destroyers.

Italian reinforcements thrown into Albania slowed up the Greek advance in the south of Albania, but Italian troops were still stated to be retreating in disorder in the north. [Details: Page 4.]

New defense line was being attempted by the Italians at the Cerovia River south of Pogradetz, although Greek units had been reported pushing north of that town.

Italian remnants were reported still around Argyrokastron, although a Greek force, landing on the Albanian coast, threatened to cut off the road between that base and the sea at Porto Edda.

British bombers were reported raiding Italian columns retreating in the north as far as Elbasani, 20 miles from Tirana, Albania.

British bombers extended air attacks to the Italian Royal arsenal at Turin and objectives in Berlin, while German raids over Britain were light for the second consecutive night [Details: Page 4.]

British censorship was lifted momentarily to disclose considerable damage done at Bristol, Birmingham, and Southampton by German raiders during the past few nights. [Details: Page 4.]

A German raider in the Indian Ocean shelled and sank the 8,739-ton British cargo ship Port Brisbane, Australia disclosed.

In New England: Small Loss for Saltonstall

With 99 out of 1,810 precincts so far tabulated in the Massachusetts recount of the Nov. 5 Gubernatorial election, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall has lost 175 votes from his previous official plurality of 7,450 over Attorney General Paul A. Dever, but is believed still to have a safe margin for re-election. [Details: Page 13.]

Today's snowfall of 7½ inches presented the second heaviest snowfall for this date in the history of the Boston Weather Bureau. All State roads in Massachusetts, however, were open to traffic. [Details: Page 13.]

An employer in Everett, Mass., has been required by the District Attorney to refund a political campaign contribution taken from his employees' pay envelopes in behalf of their labor union. [Details: Page 14.]

The six New England States will join tomorrow with 10 others in a traditional observance of Thanksgiving Day. [Details and pictures: Pages 1 and 13.]

In Washington: Talks With Soviet Resumed

Resumption of diplomatic talks between the United States and Russia follows announcement of a meeting today between Russia's Ambassador to the United States, Constantine Oumansky, and Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State. [Details: Page 19.]

The Senate passed and sent back to the House for action on amendments legislation which would authorize payment of $1,191,905 to short-line railroads for losses incurred under Federal control of the railroads in the World War period.

The Navy Department notified an additional class of naval and marine reserves, numbering 31,908 officers and men, that they should arrange their affairs so as to be ready for a call to active duty any moment.

The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee approved the nomination of J. Warren Madden to a place on the Court of Appeals.

President Roosevelt, in an exchange of telegrams with Martin Dies inviting him to a White House conference Friday, said ultimate responsibility for administrative operations against "fifth columnists" rested with the Executive Department. [Details: Page 2.]

The Army called for recommendations for temporary promotion of more than 1,200 reserve first and second lieutenants now on active duty.

The President at press conference announced he intended to cut nondefense outlays in next year's budget to bare essentials. [Details: Page 1.]

The Navy reported plans to develop an air base at Tongue Point, Ore., at an estimated cost of $3,500,000.

Cannon carried by the "Airacobra" pursuit plane was said by the Army to have achieved "great accuracy of fire from long ranges" in tests just concluded.

Harry Alvin Millis, Chicago expert in labor and social economics, took the office as Chairman of the Labor Board.

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, said he was discussing a new loan with the Chinese Government. "As long as the Chinese are in trouble, we want to be friendly and help them," he said at a press conference. He said no amount had been mentioned yet. Previous loans to China have aggregated $70,000,000.

Anglo-American Relations: U. S. 'Second Arsenal'

A "second arsenal"—the United States—is vital to Britain, Government spokesmen told the Commons, making a "clean breast" of the fact that Britain is not yet fully armed and is preparing to call up more man power. [Details: Page 6.]

Britain's financial needs, its naval position, and its morale are studied by independent observers. [Stories: Pages 1 and 6.]

President Roosevelt allotted $50,000,000, for immediate development of air and naval base sites recently acquired by the United States from Britain. [Details: Page 2.]

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to postpone until January action on proposals to relax legal restrictions so as to permit loans to Britain.

To speed production of military planes, President Roosevelt proposed freezing production for commercial air lines at present level.

Secretary of the United States Navy Frank Knox announced that an agreement had been reached with British authorities at Trinidad on the location of a base site there. [Details: Page 2.]

In Europe: France Alters Bank Administration

France abandoned state administration of the Bank of France, instituted by the Popular Front under Premier Blum, and decreed wider stockholders' representation in the bank's control.

Switzerland dissolved the Swiss Communist Party and all "branches and substitute" organizations. The action follows the dissolution of the Totalitarian Nationalist (Nazi) Movement Nov. 13.

Rumania's Iron Guard Government revenged itself on leaders of King Carol's former regime, executing 64 political prisoners, several of high rank. [Details: Page 5.]

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Thanksgiving Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Nov. 28, a legal holiday.

New England Set for White Thanksgiving

Area to mark spiritual significance of day as it was observed by Pilgrims at Plymouth.

New England awoke this morning to find the countryside tucked snugly under a heavy blanket of white, shook the flakes out of its hair, and went forward with preparations to observe Thanksgiving tomorrow in traditional Yankee manner.

From the Berkshire foothills in Connecticut, to the Green Mountains of Vermont, the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and eastward to the rockbound coast, snow lay inches deep recalling Thanksgiving days of other years when "over the ice and snow to grandmother's house we go" was something more than a memory.

The six New England States were among 16 planning to observe the traditional Thanksgiving on November's last Thursday. The other States are Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Tennessee.

Spiritual Significance

Here in New England, where the spiritual significance of Thanksgiving always has been held foremost the observance will more than ever be in the spirit of the Pilgrims. Profound gratitude for peace in a war-torn world will well from the hearts of the people as they gather in their churches or around the family hearth.

Extending beyond the church and the fireside, however, New England's plans for Thanksgiving include the jobless, the friendless, the needy. Social agencies, as usual, have rallied to the task of assuring a square meal and good cheer for practically everybody. Few there are who need be friendless on this day.

At Plymouth, Mass., scene of the first Thanksgiving, an historical pageant in the town's Memorial Building will highlight observance of the day. Modern "Pilgrims" will re-enact the Signing of the Mayflower Compact, the Landing of the Pilgrims, and the First Thanksgiving as a reminder of the courage and fortitude of those early settlers who planted the seeds of democracy in the new world.

Dinner For Transients

In Boston, the Salvation Army will serve dinner to transients and homeless at the Men's Service Department, 85 Mt. Vernon Street. Orders for supplies will be given to needy families.

At the headquarters of the Volunteers of America on Hanover Street, some 750 unemployed men will be guests at dinner and 150 baskets will be distributed to worthy families.

The Union Rescue Mission on Dover Street is prepared to serve 250 persons and will place 50 bags of provisions with poor families.

And so it goes. The New England heart is ample and the desire to share is great.

Many Boston groups active in giving dinners for needy: Page 13.

1621—A Day of Thanksgiving—1940

Wide World

Plymouth Remembers Its Blessing

Plymouth, Mass., where the Pilgrims and the Indian sat down together in the New World's first Thanksgiving 319 years ago re-enacts that historic event in this year's Thanksgiving. Residents of present-day Plymouth will take the roles of the Pilgrims of 300 years ago and a Thanksgiving menu copied after the meal of the first celebration will be served. Here is picture of that first Thanksgiving as depicted during a rehearsal for the pageant

Thanksgiving at Plymouth: Page 13.

Plans for Home Guards Developed in Many States

By Ralph W. Cessna

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Is the war emergency in the United States such as to call for the formation of Home Guard units? The question is popping up in many communities, even here in the more or less isolated Midwest.

Some argue that the danger of actual physical invasion is so remote as to make such preparations futile, if not a bit melodramatic These people say that our full energies are needed to meet the more immediate demands of the world situation, including full-speed industrial production.

In many instances, though, the formation of Home Guards is in effect merely a replacement of the National Guard units now called into active Federal service. It is contended that this does not establish any new means of protection or military preparedness, but simply re-establishes the sort of organization on which the states depend even in times of peace.

At any rate, Home Guard units are in the formative stage or planned in a large number of States. In most cases the organization will be along military lines; in squads, platoons, companies, and battalions, as in Alabama, Georgia. Minnesota, Oregon, and Virginia In some States, though, says the Council of State Governments here, which has made a survey, neighborhood groups will form loosely organized units. In a few, State police will perform all emergency defense work.

In most cases the responsibility for organizing and commanding these formal units will be in the hands of reserve officers of the regular army and National Guard, members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Citizens Military Training Corps, and officials of war veterans groups. Naturally, the eligible age in most units will be higher than in the case of the regular military and naval services.

The job of these home guardsmen will be primarily to guard utilities, power plants, water works, industrial plants, docks, railroads, air fields, and other areas vital to national defense or commercial activity.

Defense Force

In Alabama the American Legion is the sponsoring unit and nucleus of a home guard. It will be formed in separate battalions, with the State Legion Commander its Colonel, and area Legion commanders as Lieutenant Colonels. A plan has been developed for "position of readiness" with the State Military Department mapping every locality.

In Minnesota, a "Defense Force" of infantry totaling about 300 officers and 4,000 enlisted men will be formed, with commissioned per-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Britain Sees Sofia Dodging Grasp of Axis

By E. Berg Holt

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 27—The assurance given to Bulgaria of Britain's interest in its independence and integrity, provided Bulgaria remains neutral in the present European conflict is calculated here as strengthening the hands of King Boris in keeping his country not only out of war but also out of the ever-widening clutches of Axis "new order" policy.

Already it is clear that the wider net Adolf Hitler spread has failed to catch the birds for which it was intended. Indeed, Berlin is now making a virtue of necessity by declaring that admissions to its "new order" are to be confined, for the time being, to three States which really deserve such a mark of honor: Hungary, Rumania, and Slovakia.

Hopped Out of Way

This is taken to mean here that Spain, France, Soviet Russia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Turkey have dexterously hopped out of way.

That is the situation at the moment. Britain naturally hopes that it will be able to maintain this diplomatic gain. Yet very few observers here would care to pretend that any final decisions had been taken. The one nation which Britain believes will remain definitely out of the Axis orientation is Turkey.

[From Istanbul, the Associated Press reported that prospects that Turkey would enter the war seemed much more remote as Government circles and newspapers expressed satisfaction with developments in the Balkans.

Observers said there was an undoubted stiffening of the attitude of both Bulgaria and Yugoslavia toward the Axis.

The newspaper Ikdam said: "It seems Bulgaria has returned

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Nazis Try to Net German-Americans

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Nazis' plan for America, as stated by their spokesmen, is to convert to Nazi-ism the Americans of German origin and through them "to reconstruct the United States." Many of the foremost Nazi leaders have repeatedly proclaimed their plan to draw all persons of German origin throughout the world into a world crusade for Naziism.

They assert that there are 30,000,000 Americans of German origin. The aim of leading Nazis is to transform enough of these into aggressive, nationalistic Germans to break up national unity in the United States. Many Nazi agitators assert that even now 8,000,000 of the alleged 30,000,000 feel as Germans.

The Nazi State has organized a very extensive Government department, with the sole mission of drawing into the German family all people of German origin throughout the world. That includes, of course, the United States. The head of this organization is E. W. Bohle, who has a Government rank in the Reich almost equal to that of the Foreign Minister. In addition, there are a number of state-supported and state-directed organizations maintained solely to draw "Ausland" Germans into Naziism. Chief of them is the Institute for "Ausland" Germans in the pleasant German city of Stuttgart, which might be called the capital of world "Germanism."

Center of Propaganda

When communications were unobstructed, Germans from all the world frequently gathered in Stuttgart, and from there propaganda literature goes out to all lands. The mission of Stuttgart is to make citizens of German origin everywhere disloyal to the states in which they live. It goes without saying that German Nazis are trying to do that in the United States.

Adolf Hitler wrote in "Mein Kampf": "The German Reich as a state must embrace all Germans."

Hermann Göring, the second most influential Nazi leader, has written: "The German Nation conceived in its complete unity consists of the folk-comrades in the home lands, along with the almost 1,000,000 Reich Germans abroad, and the many million people of German blood in Europe and over sea. The Third Reich is not required to prove this conception of the world unity of all Germans to anyone. Is not folk-unity (Volkstum) the cornerstone of all the activity and all the might of the Reich?

"I herewith proclaim this, so that not only Germans but the whole world may hear and understand. Protection of German kultur and German folk-unity is the foremost mission of the Reich. Every German in the homeland must help us give the German world abroad what it has a right to expect."

Herr Göring has shouted his message loud enough to make it leap the oceans and come to the notice of all Americans. He has cried to them: "It is a foremost mission of my Führer and the Nazi State to protect Germans (Deutschtum) in the United States."

The Reich therefore is to "protect" such Americans as Wendell Willkie, Oswald Garrison Villard, the Rockefeller family; cities like Milwaukee, Wis.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Philadelphia; states as Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Nebraska. By such action Herr Göring defies the American state. He scoffs at the very conception of an American nation. He solemnly announces the right to extend Reich protection over a part of the American people.

Let all Americans gather together, for a moment, and take counsel to see what that means Mennonites who came to this country for peace, Evangelicals who came here to escape state control of creeds, Moravians who came here that they might be free to carry on their mission of love, comrades of Pastorius whom the Quaker, William Penn, brought to Pennsylvania, '48ers who fled here for political liberty, German Socialists who dreamed of a new order, Volga-Germans who wanted to get away from militarism, Christian Communists at Amana, Iowa—all of these and their children, even through eight generations, are claimed by Herr Göring. They are considered a part of world Deutschtum. Nazis say they belong to Adolf Hitler.

The Nazi Führer's spokesman for "Ausland" Germans, Herr Bohle, has declared and written: "We are accused of creating unrest among 'Ausland' Germans. If struggle is unrest, we acknowledge the charge. Our struggle

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

Exposé

The Dies Committee has just issued a report, revealing that various agencies, individuals, and organizations are carrying on very extensive anti-American activities throughout the United States. The charges include sabotage, espionage, and criminal conspiracy. Even more important than that, it is also designed to confuse and to make plain issues seem ambiguous, old wrongs appear to disunite the American people.

The Christian Science Monitor has made a study of some of these activities. Its investigator has had much experience with Nazi methods and acts in other lands. Following is another of his findings.

Arms for Britain Tied to Speeding Of U. S. Defense

Washington in accord on putting defense ahead of everything on three main fronts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Secretary Knox announced today that President Roosevelt had allotted $50,000,000 for immediate development of a chain of air and naval bases on sites recently acquired from England in exchange for 50 overage American destroyers. [Details: Page 2.]

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Defense production—more and faster production of war essentials for the United States and Great Britain equally—is today the touchstone of every policy of the Government.

Every evidence from Congress, from the President, from the Advisory Defense Commission adds up to one conclusion: That all the resources of the Nation are to be brought to bear behind its vast armament program so that American preparedness will not stumble into the tragic pitfall of "too little and too late."

To achieve that end it is now evident from a series of recent incidents that the interests of defense are going to be insistently put first, not second, in the industrial policies, in the financial policies, and in the labor policies of the Administration and Congress alike.

Three developments bring into sharp relief the pattern of the Government's "defense foremost" policy.

Warplanes Come First

The position which President Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, have just taken in forbidding expansion in the field of American commercial aviation during the present war emergency is illustrative. The Administration does not ask the aircraft corporations to curtail their present commercial production but it declares that in the vital interests of preparedness every unit of possible and potential increased production must go into warplane manufacture to fill both American and British orders. The President appeals for the whole-hearted cooperation of the industry in this policy and affirms that he does not wish to enforce priority demands unless compelled to do so.

Again, in asking American industry to put defense first, President Roosevelt announces that he himself will put defense first in every phase of the Government's financial policies. The President has now affirmed what these columns have earlier indicated that he will trim to the bone every nonmilitary item in the Federal budget, that nonmilitary public works will be radically curtailed and that rigid economy will be applied to all projects not clearly and practically identified with preparedness. This includes nondefense highways, rivers and harbors, and public land and forest land purchases. Further economies are also to be expected in relief.

Co-operation in Congress

Legislative leaders indicated today that they would co-operate fully in carrying forward the Congressional share of such a program.

Representative Edward T. Taylor (D) of Colorado, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said that if the President will hew to the line he has indicated it will greatly assist Congress which is constantly under pressure to undertake the kind of projects which now must be curtailed. He was sure that the Administration could count on Congressional co-operation.

The President explained that a small sum would be set aside to complete engineering plans on merited nondefense projects, but that these projects would be put on the shelf to be later used on short notice if needed to take up employment when the defense program can be reduced.

Finally, behind the Government's quiet, unpublicized approach to the industrial sabotage and labor difficulties, like the Vultee Aircraft Corporation strike now settled, it is apparent that one central purpose is conditioning the Administration attitude. That purpose is to see that the defense industries of the Nation are kept in full and unhampered production and remain undamaged.

The Government does not plan to alter the 40-hour week at least until full employment is achieved and it appreciates that wages must be kept in line with higher costs of living. At the same time, since the Government possesses the authority to command the co-operation of industry in the matter of prices and priority, it expects equal co-operation from Labor and there is every indication that while the Administration intends to be fair it does not plan to be soft in its Labor relations.

Lothian's frank outline of Britain's need of credits approved by people of Britain.

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Minister Without Portfolio, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, admitted in a debate on war production in the House of Commons today that "we are far from being fully armed," and are looking to the United States as a "record arsenal."

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, announced to the House of Commons today that "between now and next June there will be another enormous call up" of Britain's manhood for the fighting services. [Details: Page 6.]

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 26—The statement that Britain's available gold and dollar reserves were being severely strained through the cost of financing the war—made by the British Ambassador, the Marquis of Lothian, on his recent return to America—has been generally welcomed in this country.

It is felt here that Britain's serious need for credits has now been properly laid before the Americans. The fact that Britain has no inexhaustible store of dollar or gold assets from which to go on paying for purchases of American war materials is being made known, it is hoped.

The statement is regarded here as a preliminary plea that the financial issues should be clarified before next spring when the United States industrial machine will be in full swing and nothing should hinder the free flow of war weapons to Britain on a gigantic scale.

So long as the United States credit is barred to Britain by American legislation such as the Neutrality and Johnson Acts, Britain must carefully determine its present capacity in relation to its future needs.

Issue Must Be Settled

For, though there is plenty of cash in the locker, as one financial paper described it, the pace of depletion through heavy war material orders in the United States, amounting to something like $2,500,000,000, means that the question of credits must soon come to a head.

It is clear to financial experts here that, though substantial resources still remain out of the $4,000,000,000 held at the beginning of the war to meet dollar commitments, the former have been drained away at a rate which cannot allow of their being replenished on a scale sufficient to meet Britain's growing needs. It is estimated that more than $1,000,000,000 will be required for aircraft alone before many months have passed.

Comparison between the situation today and in the World War shows that the Allies are better placed as far as gold and dollar resources are concerned, though naturally, in view of the high cost of mechanical apparatus used in the present war, especially airplanes, which are costing seven times as much, expenditure on war materials will also be much higher.

The total gold and dollar resources of the Allied belligerents in the World War was $4,500,000,-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Aircraft Firms Deny Delay By Airline Orders

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 27 (AP)—Donald W. Douglas, President of Douglas Aircraft Company, said yesterday that military airplane contracts "for the United States Government and for the British have not been delayed by the commercial projects previously started nor will we permit them to interfere with our national defense."

His statement was issued after Secretary Henry L. Stimson announced that the War Department had acted to freeze plane production for commercial airlines at the present level and had asked the Priorities Board to prevent any increase in the number of planes going to commercial air services.

Mr. Douglas said his Company had "checked and discussed with the National Defense Advisory Commission deliveries of commercial airplanes previously ordered by airlines of the United States.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27 (AP)—Jack Frye, President of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., said yesterday that "the number of air transport planes that would be required for normal replacement and expansion" in commercial air services "would be only a drop in the bucket compared with our military requirements."

'Shovel Your Walk, Mister?'

By a Staff Photographer

Bostonian

Bobby Raft, of the Fenway, hard at work on Boston's first snow of the season.

British Trinidad Pact Puts Chain of U. S. Bases in Use

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — With the agreement reached today on the Trinidad site, the whole chain of Western Hemisphere air and naval bases leased from Great Britain is available for immediate use by American forces.

Improvement and expansion of all of these defense points will be undertaken at once and for this purpose President Roosevelt this morning allocated $50,000,000 These funds will be used for the construction of enlarged facilities Further appropriation by Congress will be necessary to complete them

Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, prior to his departure this week for Atlantic fleet maneuvers which will take him to the Panama Canal, announced that full agreement on the location of the Trinidad site between local British officials on the British island and American officials and formal confirmation from London is expected momentarily.

This was the only one of the eight bases acquired by trade with Britain which remained to be settled, and now America's new outposts, some of which will be shared with Britain, extend from Newfoundland to British Guiana

Can Be Used at Once

United States patrol planes are already using the Bermuda and St. Lucia bases, and Secretary Knox emphasized that while it would take some time to complete their enlargement and development, they can be employed effectively and at once by United States naval and air units.

The Secretary also announced that eventually it will likely be necessary to establish a new naval district to administer the new Atlantic and Caribbean bases. He said that 462 officers and men of the organized Naval Reserves in four New York divisions and one New Jersey division had been ordered to active duty and will be stationed aboard five destroyers now in the Panama Canal Zone.

Secretary Knox will himself fly to Key West on Dec. 4 and will there be picked up by a Navy bomber which will take him to the Canal Zone the next day. He will spend two days with the fleet, will stop at Puerto Rico on Dec. 10, at the Guantanamo, Cuba, marine base on Dec. 11, and return to Washington Dec. 12.

The Navy Department explained that, contrary to an earlier announcement, the proposed lighter-than-air-base, originally planned for Florida, will be located farther up the Atlantic coast where it will fit in with other patrol duties Capt. C. E. Rosendahl, who inspected sites for the Florida base, is inspecting possible New England sites. Plans for the base are expected to be put into effect in 1942.

Nazi and Communist Sofia Students Riot

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 27 (AP)— Nazi and Communist students battled in a Sofia University auditorium yesterday.

The fighting, in which several students were injured, broke out after a lecture at which Nazis attempted to distribute leaflets claiming for Bulgaria frontiers from the Black Sea to Albania and from the Danube River to the Aegean Sea.

Police made several arrests.

Communist students were joined in the fighting by Democrat and Agrarian and Liberal group sympathizers. They said they wanted "peace and neutrality" for Bulgaria.

University officials began precautions intended to prevent further outbreaks tomorrow—twenty-first anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Neuilly which confirmed the loss of territory by Bulgaria after the World War.

Wonders of Research: Switchboards

Control equipment for Boulder Dam contains 900 miles of wire and 5,000 meters.

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Two switchboards now under construction at the Westinghouse East Pittsburgh works are planned to help control the world's largest concentration of electric power, at Boulder Dam.

Almost thinking machines, these devices contain more than 5,000 meters, relays, and switches all neatly enclosed in metal cases. Because the Boulder power operation is so vast, requiring panels to be placed in various parts of the plant, some 900 miles of wire are needed to connect this control equipment.

Another Glass Product

Another sensational glass product is on the market, a "Glaswik" kindler made for oil-burning wickless stoves. Its capillary action is held to be far superior to the usual asbestos wick, using less oil and giving more heat with very little or no carbon deposit.

Guide to Astronomy

An exceptionally easy yet fascinating way in which those many busy men and women who would "give anything to know the stars and constellations" can gain such knowledge, is afforded in "The Pinpoint Planetarium" (New York: Henry Holt $2) by Armand N. Spitz.

Mr. Spitz is editor of the monthly news publication of Franklin Institute in Philadelphia and in addition to an informative text just jam-packed full of facts about the sky for each month of the year there are two cut-out miniature planetariums furnished for each month, showing the northern and southern skies as they might be seen from about midpoint in the northern hemisphere. These scissors-pin-and paste-sky domes, the special feature of this book, have excited favorable comment wherever introductory astronomy is taught.

Holeproof Tank

Although riddled with heavy machine gun bullets, a special self-sealing fuel tank for planes retained its full capacity of gasoline recently in tests conducted for the United States Navy by Firestone engineers, designers and builders of the new device. Although gaping holes were ripped through the outer tank, by 50 caliber machine gun bullets, the lining was intact and prevented any gasoline leakage.

Why Soapstone?

L. A. Hawkins, executive engineer of General Electric Research Laboratory, will conduct a Science Forum in the General Electric "Works Bulletin" each week to answer questions of fact workers may ask.

"Why does soapstone feel soapy?"

"Because it is a rock made up chiefly of minerals like serpentine," he says. "It feels soapy because the surfaces are soft and when they are rubbed, small amounts cling to the rough cuticle of the fingers, providing a thin, almost imperceptible lubricating film of very tiny particles."

Is any record kept of the "shooting stars" that can be seen almost any clear night?

"No," he says, "because the number is far too great. Some years ago Prof. H. A. Newton of Yale estimated that every day some 15 to 20 million meteors enter our atmosphere"—most of them tiny and most of them burning out long before they reach the earth's surface.

Westinghouse

A Maze for Power

This craftsman at the East Pittsburgh works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company is installing wire in one of the two new switchboards being built for Boulder Dam Power Station. Some 900 miles of wire will be required to connect the combined control equipment at Boulder Dam.

Lavender Oil

One of the hardships of the war in Britain is a shortage of lavender oil, foundation of the famous English lavender water and other perfumed goods. The bulk of this formerly came from France, which is now in no position to produce or export the scented plant. Other sources under trial are Kenya Colony and Western Australia, but neither has been developed to the point of commercial production.

Farms and Autos

According to the National Farm Chemurgic Council, the 1,000,000 automobiles last off the assembly lines required among other products of the land: "69,000,000 pounds of cotton for tires, batting, cloth and brake linings; 500,000 bushels of corn for butyl alcohol and starch; 2,500,000 gallons of molasses for solvents, antifreeze and shock absorber fluids; 3,200,000 pounds of wool for upholstery, floor coverings, lubricants and antirust preparations; 350,000 pounds of goat hair for mohair upholstery; 2,000,000 pounds of turpentine for solvents, paints and adhesives; 69,000,000 pounds of rubber for tires and many hundreds of motor parts; and 112,000,000 feet of lumber for packing and other purposes.

U. S. Moves to Strengthen Stand on Defense Labor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — A prompt extension of the Labor Division of the National Defense Commission into 25 or more regional offices to have "trouble-shooters" on hand when strikes are threatened and a possible still further extension into industries later is one immediate result expected from the new Roosevelt labor policy now in course of formation here.

President Roosevelt did not make this specific announcement at his press conference yesterday at which he defined the object of the Federal labor policy as one of keeping the defense plans running, and of keeping them running without damage or sabotage. But it is understood that the request of Sidney Hillman, labor member of the Defense Commission, the representations of both the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor, and the strong pressure of circumstances themselves point to a brand new approach to the labor problem and the widest kind of extension of the Federal agency out into the States and factories.

Confers With Aides

Mr. Roosevelt personally had important conferences yesterday with a group of high-ranking advisers, the Secretaries of War and Navy, Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, the Attorney General, Robert H. Jackson. He had lunch with Bernard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board of the World War. And he addressed himself to the co-ordinate problem of Communism and sabotage in industry in the form of a request to Chairman Martin Dies (D) of the House Committee Investigating Anti-American Activities, to come to Washington Friday for a conference with Mr. Jackson, State Department officials and others to coordinate the work of this investigation with the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

There is every evidence that the Government is formulating important labor decisions, and that the experience of the Vultee strike, now finally settled after an interruption in the vital airplane production industry is spurring the Government on.

Other Major Factors

Other developments include:

1. Economists here believe the strikers' wage advances at the Vultee plant opens the way for other wage demands in defense industries. A big C. I. O. organizing campaign has just been announced.

2. Chairman Hatton W. Sumners (D) of the House Judiciary Committee formally asked Mr. Jackson yesterday what new legislation is needed to handle the labor situation. Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference said that nothing, for the moment, is being asked in the way of new legislation.

3. While congressional demands for laws banning strikes or requiring compulsory arbitration are stil heard here, cooler heads like Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, and Representative Robert Ramspeck (D) of Georgia, ranking member of the Labor Committee of the House, yesterday deplored passage of such proposals in peacetime, and doubted their passage.

4. Confirmation of Dr. Harry A. Millis yesterday by the Senate restores the National Labor Relations Board to its full three-man membership, breaking a tie that has frequently existed between the other two members, and opening the way for further board activities in settling disputes by peaceable means.

Settling Strikes

Mr. Hillman points out that his office thus far has got a successful settlement in every defense strike that he has handled. The Vultee tieup was the longest, and he complains that he was not given the usual 48-hour advance notice.

Observers attach significance to the fact that it was the well-trained John R. Steelman, Chief of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, who ultimately settled the strike, and they point out that the strikers abruptly denounced Major Sidney Simpson, a War Department representative, as being instrumental in "prolonging" the battle until he left. While nobody believes Major Simpson consciously prolonged the strike here, the incident is recorded to emphasize what a trained task strike conciliation is, at which Army and Navy officers have had little experience.

Strike Ended, Vultee Plant Resumes Work

DOWNEY, Calif., Nov. 27 (AP)— The sprawling Vultee aircraft factory, its 12-day strike settled by a 16-months' agreement providing for arbitration of workers' disputes, resumes operations today on its $84,000,000 worth of military contracts.

The agreement, signed last night by representatives of the company and the United Automobile Workers, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, carries wage increases of some $1,400,000 annually for production men in the minimum-pay bracket.

Richard W. Millar, Vultee President, said "it will take a little time to get the factory in shape for work resumption, but we probably can start some men back to work at once."

Other company representatives declared there would be no "mass re-employment."

"It will be a slow process," one of them said. "The men will be subjected to almost as close scrutiny as when they were originally employed."

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, it was declared, will closely scrutinize returning workers to make sure that no spies effect entry into the plant among their numbers.

Attorney General Robert Jackson and Representative Martin Dies, Chairman of the Congressional committee investigating subversive activities, have charged that "Communist influences" played a part in the walkout. The charges were emphatically denied by union officials.

The contract provides for a minimum wage of 62½ cents an hour for present employees, equal pay for future employees with a year's mechanical experience and a minimum of 55 cents for future unskilled workers, to be increased to 62½ cents at the end of 90 days employment.

Wyndham Mortimer, international U. A. W. representative, said all wage increases are retroactive to Nov. 1.

Another clause provides that the "union will not cause or engage in or permit its members to take part in any sit-down, stay-in, slow-down or sympathy strike in the plant . . . or any curtailment of the work or restriction of production or interference with production of the company."

Pay Pact Averts Montreal Tie-Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Settlement has been reached in a dispute between 550 freight handlers on Montreal's waterfront and their employers, the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, which had threatened to result in a strike.

Officials of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and Freight Handlers signed an agreement with the two railway companies, terminating efforts toward that end extending back to March of this year, when the union gave notice of desire for an increase in wages. The terms of the agreement have not been divulged, both parties saying a statement will come later from the Minister of Labor at Ottawa.

Settlement of the dispute follows conferences in Ottawa between the union heads and railway officials. The issue had been taken before the Minister of Labor by the union, following a strike vote among the men. A board of conciliation, which recently heard the case, presented a majority report in favor of an increase of four cents an hour to the men. The companies contended that accession to this recommendation would cause agitation among other railway workers for increases, and turned it down. Ottawa officials praised the "reasonable" attitude taken by both sides.

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A. F. of L. Considers Defense; Cites Wartime Obligations

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 27 (AP) The American Feedration of Labor, with action taken toward ending racketeering in unions, today reaffimed labor's right to collective bargaining and discussed labor's part in national defense.

The convention adopted the Resolutions Committee report which declared:

"Should wartime conditions develop, the following principles become imperative:

"1. Universal obligation to service for defense—industrial or military—under democratic conditions.

2. Labor should have representation on all policy making and administrative agencies and draft boards.

3. Labor standards and other provisions for social welfare must be maintained under emergency conditions as essential to efficient production as well as national morale."

Milo J. Warner, National Commander of the American Legion, in an address prepared for delivery before the convention, said his organization favored military training for young men before they become wage earners.

The A. F. of L. by unanimous vote yesterday, adopted the Resolutions Committee report urging unions to take measures to rid their ranks of gangsterism and as a last resort authorizing its supreme body, the Executive Council, to "use all of its power" to get action.

What action could be taken by the Council, stripped this week of the power to suspend any single union, was not disclosed.

A high A. F. of L. official said the Resolutions Committee report today on labor's part in the defense program made no mention of strikes but emphasized the desire of his group to participate in fullest degree in re-arming America.

Basic Training

Asserting the Legion advocates basic training for young men before they reach the responsibility of adulthood, Mr. Warner declared:

"We want their military training as a part of their educational training so that there shall be no displacement of the wage earner, no disruption of adult careers, no economic upheaval produced by drawing men away from their work in time of peace."

Mr. Warner declared that unless this country furnishes England equipment in great quantities immediately, America "may be turned back into a darker age when the simplest of rights . . will be lost for generations."

The anti-racketeering measure said in part:

"There have been men of ill repute who, in some instances, have succeeded through stealth and armed force in securing control of existing local unions, or of organizing new ones, using the power they have acquired for illegal purposes.

"This is the most difficult evil to eradicate. It calls for the application of every means available."

Status of I. T. U.

A committee of the International Typographical Union, suspended last year because of its refusal to pay a special assessment, conferred with an A. F. of L. committee over differences separating the groups.

A. F. of L. Chairmen Matthew Woll said later "we had a friendly discussion. All I can say is that the situation looks hopeful. We meet again Thursday night." Claude M. Baker, President of the I. T. U., led his committee's discussion.

A surprise addition to the already printed report of the A. F. of L. Executive Council, asserting the organization's desire to keep its "movement law abiding," said in part:

"Our organization is a voluntary organization. That means we are placed upon our honor to keep our movement law abiding, clean and in proper line with its publicly announced policies. To compute our importance from any other premise is merely to practice self-deception."

The Communist Party in America was charged with being the agent of a foreign power by the Federation in approving a measure to forbid it appearing on the ballot of any State.

The proposal, submitted to the convention which passed it immediately, declared:

Subsidized Parties

"Your Resolutions Committee is governed by the conviction that no political party or alleged political party in the United States, under whatever name it may parade, should be permitted a place on the ballot when there is evidence to indicate that such alleged political party is the political agency in the United States of some foreign power, or an agency which is subsidized by some foreign power."

"Among such agencies is the Communist Party."

Other resolutions approved by the convention were those proposing:

That health insurance be included in social security legislation; condemnation of the invasion of Ethiopia; support of Great Britain in the European war; appreciation of former Postmaster General James A. Farley for his "liberal and humane labor policy; application of molders for change of title to International Molders and Foundry Workers Union of North America.

Also approved were those resolution opposing:

Reduction in Federal appropriations that would lower employment standards in government service; a poll tax.

The convention yesterday urged "further housecleaning" in the National Labor Relations Board, and criticized wages paid skilled mechanics in Navy yards, adopting a measure in favor of a higher scale.

President Replies to Dies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Ultimate responsibility for administrative operations against "fifth columnists" must lie with the Executive Department, President Roosevelt informed Chairman Martin Dies in a telegram replying to a request from the Congressman that he co-ordinate anti-Communist activities. Mr. Roosevelt admitted in his telegram, made public today, that the Dies Committee is well within its rights in conducting an investigation and making recommendations.

Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Mr. Roosevelt's Appointment Secretary, arranged a conference between the President and Mr. Dies for Friday by long-distance telephone this morning. In his telegram, the President insisted that the Executive Department rather than Congress or any of its committees must finally assume responsibility for administrative action against illegal subsersive activities.

The President's telegram, made public by the White House, said:

"I have received your telegram from Orange, Texas.

"You are correct in saying that there should be the closest harmony between your Committee of the House and all administrative departments in the investigation of 'fifth column' activities in this country.

"There can be no constitutional objection to the investigation of such activities and a report thereon and recommendations thereon by a Committee of the House of Representatives.

"It is, however, clear that the Constitution of the United States lodges the executive responsibility in the hands of the President and that, therefore, continuing administrative duties in relation to illegal activities lie in the Executive Branch of the Government and not in the Legislative Branch.

"As soon as this distinction is clearly recognized, there is no reason why there should not be complete harmony between your committee and the Executive Branch of the Government.

"I know that you will also see the point when I suggest that in the regular conduct of administrative work of this nature, carefully laid plans for the obtaining of further information, may be severely handicapped or completely destroyed by premature disclosure of facts or of suppositions to the public, or by hasty seizure of evidence which might with a little more patience be obtained in a manner to be admissible in court, or by the giving of immunities to witnesses before Congressional committes as to matters revealed by their own testimony. Such action may defeat the ends of justice.

"If you agree, as I am sure you do, that this is a proper division of functions, any difficulties as to detail in applying these general principles can be worked out in conference between the Executive Department or departments affected and your committee.

"The Attorney General will be glad to arrange for the holding of such a conference at your convenience."

Columbia Confers Special Degrees

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Columbia University has conferred honorary degrees on Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who received a doctor of science degree; Prof. Paul Hazard of the Sorbonne, member of the French Academy, who received a doctorate of letters; Prof. Bela Bartok of the Royal Academy of Music, Budapest, Hungary, composer, doctor of music, and Sir Cecil Thomas Carr, barrister of the Inner Temple, doctor of laws. The degrees were bestowed at a special university convocation Nov. 25.

The Trustees of the University had voted to award honorary degrees to Dr. Compton and Professors Bartok and Hazard at Commencement last June, but due to the inability of the recipients to be present at the ceremonies, the presentation was postponed until yesterday. Sir Cecil, who is a Carpentier lecturer at Columbia Law School for 1940-'41, was chosen by the Trustees for the honor at a recent meeting.

Los Angeles Grows As Receiving Market

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—This city has now become the second largest receiving market in the United States for fruits and vegetables, according to County Agricultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan. Only New York now exceeds Los Angeles in this respect, Mr. Ryan said.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, a total of 55,027 carlots of such produce were unloaded in Los Angeles. This is an increase of 3,200 cars over the previous year, or about 4 per cent.

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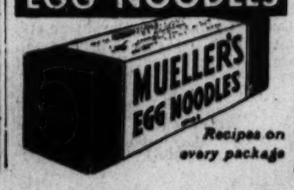

Recipes on every package

Canada Pays Interned Nazis Under War Officer Accord

OTTAWA (CP)—German officers interned in Canada are entitled to receive certain pay which is recoverable from the German Government, Lieut.-Col. Stethem, Assistant Director of Internment Operations said recently in a statement.

Similarly British and Canadian officers, held prisoner in Germany, are entitled to pay, recoverable from the Government in whose service they belong.

The governing international convention is that relating to the treatment of prisoners of war, ratified by Canada Feb. 20, 1933 and agreed to by some 39 of the various powers and states, Colonel Stethem said.

With this pay the officers buy their clothing and food.

Amplifying his printed statement, Colonel Stethem told The Canadian Press that only civilian internees wear the regular internment camp uniform, distinguished by a broad red stripe inserted down the trouser legs and a large red circle in the middle of the back.

Entitled to Uniforms

"Members of the armed forces are still fighting men even when held prisoner and entitled to wear the uniform of their country," said Colonel Stethem.

With their pay officers may buy whatever parts of their uniform are necessary when their original uniform wears out. From time to time uniforms or parts of them are received in the mail for prisoners who have written to Germany asking relatives to buy clothing and forward it to them.

Payment is at the regular army rates of pay for various ranks in the service of the prisoners' country provided those rates do not exceed rates of pay for similar rank of the detaining country. For instance, should German rates of pay for various ranks exceed British rates of pay, German officer prisoners of war would be paid British rates.

As it happens, Colonel Stethem said, British and Canadian rates exceed those of Germany so German prisoners are paid at their own rates of pay.

Camp Token Money Used

There is actually no cash transactions in giving this pay to officer prisoners, the money being placed to the credit of their accounts against which they receive camp token money or make camp purchases which are subsequently paid for through their accounts.

The officers receive pay according to their rank based on the German rates of pay in reichsmarks, converted into sterling at a rate agreed on by the Governments of the United Kingdom and Germany in accordance with the international convention, Colonel Stethems' statement said.

In Canada the rate of conversion from sterling to Canadian currency is that set by the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

Colonel Stethem said there had been instances where German officers held in Canada had been promoted by German authorities after having been taken prisoner. A man might be a Lieutenant when captured. He received pay at the rate of a Lieutenant until British and Canadian authorities were notified of his promotion to the rank of Captain. Then his pay was raised to that of his new rank.

There have been many instances where officers turned over a considerable portion of their pay to Canadian internment authorities to be used to the benefit of their men who also were prisoners of war, Colonel Stethem said.

A Long Joyride —That's How Nazis View the Future

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (AP) — Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi Labor Front, told munitions workers that in a victorious Germany of the future the "German dad will put his wife and three or four children into a 'people's car' and travel on Reich's auto roads from Klagenfurt to Narvik."

Klagenfurt is near the Yugoslav border, in southeastern Europe, and Narvik is above the Arctic Circle in northern Norway.

Speaking at an anniversary celebration of "Strength Through Joy," a Nazi leisure-time organization, Dr. Ley predicted:

"Germany of the future will be Socialist. It will knock to the ground capitalism, Jewry in general, Britain in particular."

He declared, "Victory is already ours."

A nation's reserves in war, Dr. Ley said, include its health and cultural heritage.

"France contented herself with letting soldiers bunk idly in the Maginot Line throughout the long winter," he said. "That was a big mistake. We saw to it that our soldiers had recreation and diversion."

The organization's annual report showed that German orchestras, opera singers, choruses, quartets, actors, vaudeville and Punch and Judy performers gave 180,000 performances before a total audience of 50,000,000 last year and entertained soldiers from the Arctic zone to Bordeaux.

Well, Boys, Look's Like It Might Rain

Farm Security Administration

Marvin R. Jeppesen | **Leon, His Son** | **Claude, His Son**

Mr. and Mrs. Jeppesen and the boys live on a 55-acre farm in Box Elder County, Utah, bought with a Farm Security loan of $8,400 with their word as their bond. They are paying the loan from their farm earnings.

Government Aids in Farm Purchases

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CORINNE, Utah—It's an old story, that of making a "go" out of things on the farm. Yet it's essentially American. It is America, and it's a record that has its intensely human and intensely heroic turns.

Probably nowhere is genuine American initiative, persistence, and courage more evident than among those farm folks known as "tenant purchasers."

Take Marvin R. Jeppesen and his family for example. They live near here in Box Elder County. Mr. and Mrs. Jeppesen are young people. The boys, Claude and Leon, are 6 and 4 years old. Mr. Jeppesen didn't have any collateral. He couldn't secure a loan, it seems, at a regular bank. Yet his ability as a farmer and the personal integrity of himself and his wife were unquestioned.

Because of their record for industry, thrift, and solid Americanism this family was able to secure an outright tenant purchase loan of $8,400 from the Farm Security Administration. Their own word was their collateral. With the money a 55-acre farm was purchased; a five-room house was built; and farm tools, stock, and seed was procured. The first farm the family had ever called their own!

Obviously everyone cannot secure these tenant purchase loans. They're rare things, considering the number of landless farm families in the United States. That is why such extreme care is taken to see that the Government's money is loaned in the wisest way to the best-qualified families. In Mr. Jeppesen's case he was the top selection of Box Elder County's list of applicants last fall.

Over the four-state area of Arizona, California, Nevada, and Utah just now the tenant purchasers for this year are now being chosen, 80 of them.

Money for More Farms

The FSA has $623,660 to lend, that is to purchase farms with, to which the news owners, folks like the Jeppesens will take title and pay back the cost and interest in installments.

Mr. Jeppesen this past summer has been as busy as he ever was in all his previous experience. He has had his new crops of alfalfa, barley, wheat, and sugar beets to tend—the first he could call his own. With the proceeds from these he will pay off his installment this year and the taxes and upkeep on the place. Out of their vegetable garden, Mrs. Jeppesen has canned about 500 quarts of food. That will keep the family until their garden next year starts producing. The Jeppesens are adding berries to their schedule, so they will have some fruit.

Although the family depends on cows and hogs for dairy and meat supplies and also for an extra sources of income, Mr. Jeppesen is really concentrating on his chicken "crop." He has been successful at raising chickens and finds he can make at least $7 a week even when egg prices are low. This is because he has a high percentage of layers.

Good Neighbor Folks

The Jeppesens take an active part in their church work and also in neighborhood affairs. Their neighbors call them "kind and sympathetic folks," and everyone seems intensely interested in seeing the young family "get ahead."

Mr. Jeppesen completed nine years of school before he had to begin full-time work on the farm. Mrs. Jeppesen was able to complete her high school courses, however, and spent all of her experience on a farm, with the exception of five years.

According to Lawrence I. Hewes, FSA Regional Director, the FSA throughout the United States has aided 13,000 farm families, to do just what the Jeppesens are doing. While the loans are made for a 40-year period at 3 per cent interest, the investment is considered by the FSA one of its soundest, because it is a program designed to help Americans do what they know how to do.

$12,000,000 for Canada Power

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Hydroelectric development works involving the expenditure of $12,000,000 were recently approved by the Ontario Cabinet. These include the Ogoki diversion, which is part of the new Canada-United States St. Lawrence River project, costing about $5,000,000, and a 54,000 horse power plant on the Madawaska River, costing, with a storage dam at Bark Lane, $7,000,000, explained Dr. T. H. Hogg, Chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

Niagara River Diversion

Under the new St. Lawrence River project, Ontario has already begun to divert 5,000 cubic feet of water a second from the Niagara River. The agreement with the United States provided that the Province act immediately to divert an equal amount of water into Lake Superior from the Albany River system which flows into James Bay. Already 1,100 cubic feet a second have been turned down Long Lac diversion. The rest of the diversion will be carried by the Ogoki system. Work on Ogoki, to start this winter, will mean the building of a dam at Waboose Rapids and a short rock cut through the Height of Land.

Aids Canada's War Program

As to the eastern development, Dr. Hogg said that a plant would be built at Barrett Chute, west end of Calabogie Lake, 30 miles west of the Ottawa River, to provide an ultimate development of 200,000 horse power. The first site will provide 54,000 horse power, it is estimated. The storage dam will be built at Bark Lake, far up the Madawaska system. The plant will cost, he said, about $5,300,000 and the storage dam $1,700,000.

Immediate development of the Barrett Chute property is part of the plan jointly sponsored by the Government and the H. E. P. C., to build up power resources to carry on Canada's industrial war program. The generating resources and additional purchased power amounting to 148,000 horse power in the eastern system will be more than used up by the loads in prospect, and the deficiency will be made up, for the present, by the Niagara system through a frequency-changer at the Chats Falls plant on the Ottawa River. About 17,000 horse power will be transferred in December and 47,000 in the fall of 1941. In the fall of 1942 it is estimated that the deficiency will exceed the frequency-changer by about 8,000 horse power.

Arms Spending To Prove Boon For California

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Direct results of United States armament spending in California are a balanced State budget for the current year, which ends next June 30; strong indications that no new taxes will be necessary, and that some taxes may be eliminated or curtailed if the trend continues, and possibilities of reducing the State debt of approximately $56,000,000.

In making this report, Gov. Culbert L. Olson explained that when he took office the State debt was $39,000,000 and that he had anticipated a debt at the close of the current fiscal year of $80,000,000 or $90,000,000, because, as he said, the State Legislature had refused to revise tax schedules upward to balance the budget.

When the great flood of Federal defense money began flowing into the State, however, this gloomy picture of the State's fiscal condition was completely changed, Governor Olson said, and instead of ending the year with another budget out of balance, California would be in the clear for the year and might even have a surplus.

South Carolina Grower Succeeds In Cultivating 'Low Country' Cotton

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COWPENS, S. C., Nov. 27—The cultivation of "Sea Island," or "low country" cotton on upland or highland South Carolina soil, heretofore considered impracticable by some of the best farmers in the State, has been eccomplished by J. Y. Hicks. The Sowpens grower is gathering the long-fibered, premium-priced staple from five acres of as perfectly-fruited cotton of this type as has been produced in recent years.

One of the principal obstacles to planting this species of cotton in the up-country in previous years has been its slow per-acre production. Another is the difficulty involved in picking it. Mr. Hicks expects to gather "at least three bales from five acres."

Because they cling tightly to the burr, not opening fully like the short-staple type, the cotton fibers are harder to pick although they are longer. For this reason, therefore, the Sea Island cotton stays "green" and must be "cured" after it is picked. Short-staple cotton ripens or "cures" completely on the stalk and can be ginned immediately upon picking.

Another disadvantage to growing Sea Island cotton in the foothills is the absence of suitable gins with which to separate the lint from the seed. However, Mr Hicks says this is being overcome by the erection of a co-operative gin at Kings Mountain by growers in Spartanburg and Cherokee Counties in South Carolina and in Cleveland County in North Carolina.

Sea Island cotton's principal attraction is its long, silky fiber that is much in demand in the textile industry. It is known scientifically as "gossypium barbadense."

Long ago Sea Island cotton was grown extensively along the coastal plains of South Carolina, and the owners of these lush plantations grew wealthy from the sale of the long-staple fiber. Then something happened and the market for the cotton went down, gradually disappeared. Now, however, efforts are being made by a few enterprising growers to revive the production of this now valuable crop.

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Reinforced Italians Continue Retreat

ATHENS, Nov. 27 (AP)—Reinforcements of troops and planes were reported today to have stiffened the resistance of Italian forces in the southern Albanian sector, but Greek dispatches said the Fascist retreat in northern and central zones was continuing.

Besides the newly arrived troops, said information from the front, Italy sent additional planes at the urgent request of General Ubaldo Soddu, the new Italian commander in Albania in an attempt to halt the onrushing Greeks.

Although Greek units were reported to have pushed beyond Pogradetz—30 miles inside Albania—Italians were said to be digging in along the Cerova River to the south of the town. A strong Italian counter-offensive was reported to have been launched south of Koritsa.

Meanwhile, striking at one of the chief points of entry for Italian supplies and reinforcements, British bombers aiding the Greeks were reported to have made "highly successful raids" on Valona, sheltered Albanian port near the mouth of the Adriatic Sea opposite the Italian port of Otranto.

An R. A. F. communiqué asserted that heavy bombs made direct hits in the harbor on "a big ship which seemed to be in a sinking condition before our aircraft set off." Damage also was registered on quays, the dock area and airport buildings, and a hangar and one defending plane were destroyed, the R. A. F. asserted. The raids were made yesterday, it reported, "despite intensive antiaircraft fire and enemy fighters."

A Greek Government spokesman confirmed reports that Greek forces had landed on the Albanian coast opposite the Island of Corfu, where they appear to be in a position to attempt the isolation of Italians who have been dependent on the road from the base at Argyrokastron to the sea at Porto Edda. The spokesman denied Italian allegations that this force of Greeks had been destroyed in a futile attempt to land.

The Italians were reported to have only two main roads to the Adriatic, one leading north from Argyrokastron and the other running west from the Yugoslav border.

Both these routes and feeder roads were said to be crowded with troops and motor equipment, under continual bombing and machine-gunning from British and Greek planes.

The R. A. F. command reported British planes had been attacking and scattering Italian motor, pack mule and infantry columns in the Elbasani district, barely 20 miles from Tirana, Albanian capital, as well as bombing military stores at Argyrokastron.

One Axis Partner Cartoons Another

By the Associated Press

Hong Kong, Nov. 27

Although Japan is an Axis partner of Italy, the Japanese-owned Hong Kong News couldn't refrain from ridiculing Premier Mussolini over his adventure in Greece.

The paper, published in English in this British colony, and generally believed to be financed by the Government of Japanese-owned Formosa, printed a cartoon depicting Il Duce sliding backward into Italy from a map of Greece—labelled "grease."

"Slippery, isn't it?" the caricatured dictator exclaims in the caption.

Rome's Version

ROME, Nov. 27 (AP)—A High Command communiqué said there were extensive bombardments on the Greek front, but that land operations were limited to scouting activity by patrols.

It acknowledged air blows on two of Italy's overseas ports—Valona in Albania, and Tripoli in Libya—but declared no serious damage was inflicted on either.

The communiqué said the High Command had reliable information that in an air attack on the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 19, Fascist squadrons hit six warships and "the Suez Canal Company's repair ship, used by the enemy fleet."

[The nationality of the warships, unmentioned in the communiqué might have been British, French or Egyptian.]

In Greece, it said, "our air force carried out continuous actions against enemy preparations and troops and again raided the Greek Island of Corfu."

Amphibious Tank

Wide World

Britain Prepares for Anything

Here is a medium tank, unit of Britain's mechanized army, taking to the water in a flooded English countryside during maneuvers in the north. Water is no obstacle to this war machine. Photo passed by British censor.

U. S. Urged to Take Bold Stand In Its Relations With Japan

The time is immediately at hand, perhaps within the next 30 days, when the United States should take a bold stand in its relations with Japan, even though this stand may be at the risk of war, Prof. W. Barton Leach of the Harvard Law School declared today in an interview.

If the United States does not force the issue with Japan now—at a time when this Nation enjoys naval superiority in the Pacific—Japan is sure to force the issue when its leaders "are convinced they have the advantage," Professor Leach warned.

The United States, in Professor Leach's view, should take courageous and positive steps in the Pacific in its own self-interest and to lend essential aid to both Britain and China. So long as China continues to resist the Japanese and so long as the British Empire stands against the Axis Powers, the United States is not alone. But if China and Britain should fall, the United States will be alone in a hostile world.

Should this come to pass, the Professor continued, the United States will be compelled to maintain the British fleet and meet indefinitely "the naval construction programs of a Europe and an Asia whose industry has been geared to armament production." In addition, this Nation will face the continual threat of "experienced armies of millions of men."

May Never Come

With the survival of Britain and China, however, this dark prospect may never come to pass, Professor Leach went on. His plea is that the United States, by applying the proper economic, diplomatic and military measures toward Japan at this time, can save itself untold difficulties, and give invaluable assistance to Britain and China as well.

This is Professor Leach's proposal, in brief:

1. Under arrangement with Britain, send to Singapore such naval forces as . . . will be appropriate to prevent a Japanese investment of Singapore or the Dutch East Indies. . . .

2. Notify Japan that an attack upon Singapore or the Netherlands East Indies will be resisted by the United States. Japan is not at war with England or the Netherlands. Hence, this is merely stating to Japan that the United States will come to the aid of two nations now at peace with Japan if Japan attacks them—a type of action which Japan is in a weak position to resent in view of the fact that it has done precisely the same thing to the United States in the bluff treaty with the Axis Powers.

3. Declare a complete embargo on all imports from and exports to Japan, indicating, as we do it that we have no quarrel with the Japanese people but only with the policies of its war lords. . . .

4. Continue at all times to supply the Chinese with credits, munitions and materials to the extent of their ability to use them and our ability to spare them.

Effect on Japan

What would be the effect upon Japan of such a policy if its leaders decided not to attack the United States?

In Professor Leach's view—a view, incidentally which probably reflects the thought of the American Defense Harvard Group with whom he is associated—the consequences are many and beneficial to the United States.

In the first place, Japan would find itself "crucially deficient" in raw materials necessary for war and specially in the conduct of hostilities against the Chinese. Secondly, the Netherlands East Indies will be in a position to refuse to send supplies of oil and tin to Japan and these will be then available to the British war effort. Third, British naval units at Singapore will be released for use elsewhere, a desperate need of the moment. Fourth, Chinese morale will be bolstered. And fifth, British morale will be given a great lift, while the Axis Powers will be dealt a serious blow.

Norway Rations Liquor

OSLO, Norway, via Berlin, (AP)—Beginning Dec. 2, Norwegians will be limited to a bottle of hard liquor and a bottle of wine a month under a new rationing order. Liquor shops have been closed most of this month to prevent the public from stocking up in anticipation of the partial prohibition.

R. A. F. Pounds Axis Poles—Nazis Lag

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—British night raiders struck at both ends of the Rome-Berlin Axis while the air attack on Berlin lagged for the second successive night, it was disclosed authoritatively today.

Although Nazi bombers laid off completely after midnight, they were back early this morning and put London under a one-hour daylight alarm at about 7 a. m. The raiders came up the Thames Estuary and bombed two places on the capital's outskirts.

British heavy bombers attacked the Italian royal arsenal at Turin the British Air Ministry reported today, and "greatly increased" the damage caused there in a raid on the night of Nov. 23.

Targets in Berlin and other parts of Germany were also said to have been British airmen's objectives.

[German officials said some British planes reached Berlin's environs last night, causing "slight house and terrain damage," but declared they failed to reach the center of the Nazi capital.

Buildings in the center and outskirts of Turin, Italy's leading industrial city, were damaged by British air raiders, the Italian High Command reported today. It said there were some casualties.]

Bombed Cities Identified

British authorities now permit the identification of three cities which have borne the brunt of recent Nazi raids on provincial England as Birmingham, great industrial center of the Midlands; Bristol, West Coast port and gateway for supplies from the United States, and Southampton, on the English Channel.

In Bristol streets are piled high and blocked by masses of bricks and stone; there are appalling views of shattered stores and apartment houses. Some structures several stories high are only shells.

There is a denuded steel building, its girders twisted as though by fire of tremendous heat.

The Germans apparently concentrated on certain areas, and blasted them to rubble.

There was no official statement on the details of the Bristol attack on the night of Nov. 24; merely permission to the press to mention the town by name as a victim of the Axis bombers' swing upon the provincial cities, and describe some of the damage.

The hall of the university at Bristol, some churches and an art gallery were hit.

It was announced officially that Birmingham's famous art gallery and Empire Music Hall were damaged. An arcade in the city was wrecked and the few shops left in it cannot open because debris blocks the way.

East Enders Forsake Shelters

"Although it was a severe raid on Bristol," the Press Association (British News Agency) said, "it was nowhere as heavy as on Coventry, and the city and port to which the Germans referred in the past tense still has a very active future."

Shops and old buildings were the chief places to suffer, it said, and "within a short time life was almost back to normal; transport was running to schedule, although some was diverted, and accommodation was being found for the homeless."

British reports that the Nazi's chief target last night was a western English city which had been raided heavily the previous two nights indicated Bristol again was the focus of the air siege.

When the midnight let-up came in last night's attacks, there had been only slight damage and few casualties, the Air and Home Security Ministries reported in a communiqué.

In London, many East Enders forsook the crowded, uncomfortable shelters to sleep in their own beds once again. There was a noticeable drop in the numbers sleeping in subways after the all-clear in the capital shortly before midnight.

Belgians in Africa At War With Italy

By the Associated Press

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Nov. 27

The Belgian Congo considers itself at war with Italy, the Governor-General announced last night in an official communiqué.

The Congo, he said, was determined to continue the closest collaboration with Britain and her Allies. Italy, he added, had committed hostile acts against Belgium, including the use of Belgian airdromes for Italian planes engaged in bombing England.

Many Italians in the Congo were reported arrested last night.

Vichy Protests

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—An authoritative source said today a protest from the Vichy Government over an alleged British air bombardment of Marseille on the night of Nov. 23 was received here yesterday through Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain. He declined to give any details of the protest "until it has been considered."

Convoy Ship Lost

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (AP)—German aerial raiders sank a 7,000-ton convoying vessel and damaged three merchant ships in far-ranging attacks around the British Isles yesterday, the High Command reported today.

Returning again to the West England area where it claimed to have laid waste to the vital port of Bristol, the Luftwaffe "caused numerous fires" in a night bombing of Avonmouth, the High Command said.

Sinking of the convoy vessel was reported in attacks off Falmouth, one of the farthest west of English ports.

D. N. B., German news agency, described the sunken vessel as an auxiliary cruiser guarding a convoy at the western entrance of the English Channel. It was first set afire, then sunk, said D. N. B.

The High Command added that two medium-size merchant ships were damaged by bombs in the Thames Estuary, and a small freight vessel was set afire off Avonmouth by airplane cannon.

Long-range Navy batteries on the continental coast joined in the assaults on British shipping, the High Command said, firing upon a group of ships in the harbor of Dover, Eastern Channel port. British harbors also were mined, it was said.

Added Gag on News by Japan Is Feared by Writers in China

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Foreign journalists in China "may expect much more stringent conditions as far as helping the enemy is concerned," according to a recent and probably thoroughly significant assertion by the Japan Times of Tokyo, which is regarded as an English language Foreign Office organ. This paper further explains that the "trust" of the Japanese Army has been "abused by the creation of big publicity for Gen. Chiang Kai-shek," for which reason it is intended to put fresh restrictions on material sent out of the Japanese-occupied areas.

Thus far, there have been no known instances of major trouble between the foreign press and the Japanese in China. But correspondents here look with considerable concern on a long list of other detentions and interrogations.

One American paper here remarks that: "It is no surprise that the dictatorless dictatorship which controls Japan today finds the honest fact-finding of foreign correspondents in China an irksome contrast to the subservience of their own journalists, who are virtually a part of the Japanese Army, in everything from the rations they eat to the orders they take with equal avidity."

It is safe to say that nothing on the subject of General Chiang has been sent out of the Japanese-occupied China areas, if for no other reason than that it is not necessary—to say nothing of the fact that first-hand information on the subject can be had only from General Chiang's immediate vicinity, usually Chungking, where the Chinese censors are only too happy to pass the sort of matter most obnoxious to the Japanese. Thus there is no possibility, short of full defeat of the Chinese, that the Japanese can choke off news of free China. In Shanghai, two American radio services—one exclusively devoted to press matter—function without Japanese censorship.

The major and long-established radio and cable offices have allowed Japanese censors to function for the past three years, both because this only followed a tradition established by the Chinese when they controlled territory around foreign Shanghai, and because they have more important interests in Japan which they do not want to lose by annoying the Japanese in China. Any drastic change in the political condition of Shanghai might result in immediate application of censorship to these two remaining free channels.

A recent Tokyo visit by the writer left an increasing impression of difficulty for the foreign correspondents there. The least serious form of harassment is an official call at one's office for "a little chat," likely to last several hours. Next comes the form of a request that the journalist call at some headquarters to be questioned. Finally, there is the possibility of actual arrest, under conditions far from the foreign concept of reasonable treatment.

Residents Clear Up Texas Storm Debris

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 27 (AP)—The hard-hit east and central portions of Texas began the long pull from effects of flood waters, while the Panhandle dug out from under heavy ice formations that had suspended transportation facilities and utilities since Sunday.

The Dallas Weather Bureau said clear weather prevailed in the southern and southwestern sections of the State, with partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Reports from Plainview of conditions in Amarillo, isolated by ice-coated power and communication lines, said electrical lines had been restored to some extent and that water was again flowing in many of the mains.

Five hundred families were evacuated from Simonton, southeast of Houston, and many fled from East Columbia.

At Sealy, where the Brazos River hit hardest, the situation quieted. An estimated 400 persons were rescued from this area.

Plane traffic to Amarillo was restored yesterday, a Braniff Airways ship reaching that city with an auxiliary motor and generator for the disabled radio station at the airport.

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Red 'Fifth Column' in Reich Waits Chance for Revolution

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FROM EUROPE, Nov. 27 (By Cable)—A responsible diplomat who recently traveled from Russia via Finland and Berlin to Western Europe, and had opportunity during the journey to talk with leading men both in Russia and Germany, has just returned to neutral ground with a revised impression of the relations between the Reich and the Soviets.

The Germans, he said, are convinced of final victory even if they do not bring about the fall of England. For they are designing their policies on the belief that the war will give them mastery of Eastern Europe as far as the Urals.

The Russians, on the other hand, he found were just as firmly convinced that the present war would end with a Communist revolution in Germany by which Russian influence is to advance as far as the Rhine, if not beyond it.

These two convictions, the justification of which will not be inquired into here, no doubt contain the explanation of Russia's attitude.

Russia Willing to Wait

Russia apparently is afraid of Germany's military strength; it knows that it could not make any corresponding resistance to any blows that Germany might launch, but is counting upon another weapon that has hitherto done the Soviets such good service.

The Russians speak quite openly about their "fifth column" in Germany—the millions of Communists, part of whom, Moscow says, are already holding leading places or at least key positions in Germany and who—as soon as German armies have received a serious setback or as soon as economic difficulties make themselves still more greatly felt under pressure of blockade—will understand how to play the parts allotted to them.

The dictators of Russian politics wish at any cost to avoid an open conflict with the Reich, knowing how dangerous it would be.

The Russians are even ready to gain time at the cost of considerable momentary sacrifices. This parallels the policy followed by Czar Alexander against Napoleon nearly a century and a half ago.

He, too, was afraid of the blows of the then master of Europe and he, too, was aware that it was best for him first of all to let his enemy get tired, so as finally to be able to ward off his main blows without danger to himself and thus convert his foe's victorious advance into a fatal defeat.

As things stand at present any Russian hopes of a Communist revolution in Germany appear to be premature, and their fulfillment at the present moment, according to all reports coming from Germany, is highly improbable.

A Guarded Friendship

Yet the struggle between Russia and Germany exists in spite of all official protestations of friendship.

There seems to be no doubt that the recent successes of the Greeks against the Italians have again contributed to stiffen Russia's attitude. Hence the resistance of Bulgaria, which is greatly accessible to Russian influence, to a German march through their country.

Hence, too, is the sharp Russian denial that it approves of Hungary's adhesion to the Tripartite Pact. This attitude, too, is typical of Moscow's policy.

Moscow is inwardly determined to oppose Germany, but the form of this opposition changes from day to day, even from hour to hour.

This resistance will become firm as soon as the Axis Powers receive setbacks; it will be conciliatory and almost imperceptible as soon as Germany achieves success. It is a situation in which the final chapter has not yet been written.

Troops Leave Seattle For Alaska Air Base

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27 (AP)—Two battalions of the 10th Coast Artillery have sailed for Alaska aboard the Army transport St. Mihiel. The troops will be stationed at the Army's new air base at Fairbanks.

In addition to the 775 men there were 12 75mm long-range antiaircraft guns, 24 37-mm rapid-fire guns and several trucks aboard the ship.

Rumanian Premier Salutes Iron Guard

International

Premier-Dictator Ion Antonescu

Shown returning the salute of green-shirted Iron Guardists during a recent review in Bucharest. Since the flight of King Carol the formerly suppressed organization has become a potent factor in Rumanian affairs.

Canada Scans Luxury Curb In War Drive

OTTAWA (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Advocates of "belt-tightening" schemes to conserve Canada's cash for the purchase of war-essential imports say Canadians eat too many imported luxuries and read too many foreign publications.

Agitation for sharp curtailment of this country's imports of winter vegetables and fresh fruits from the United States already has reached Parliament, and legislation to limit the flow of oranges, grapefruit, and winter lettuce to Canadian tables may result.

Canadians also, however, have a large appetite for imported reading matter, and attention is being called to the fact that last year they spent $6,427,000 for United States magazines and newspapers. One reason for this is the fact that Canadian newspapers publish just six days a week, and people who like to browse through a voluminous Sunday edition satisfy their appetite with a Sunday paper from across the border.

Periodical fiction from the United States also is popular. Many of the so-called "pulp" magazines specializing in adventure and romance have a big sale here. There also is a large demand for the serious weekly and monthly publications popular America.

What some Canadians are suggesting is that a flat embargo on some of this reading matter should be enacted by Parliament; that certain other United States publications be admitted on a restricted basis, while still others—particularly educational, scientific, and religious periodicals—should continue to come in freely.

Pointing out that such a system of restricting read-matter imports already has been adopted in Australia, the Ottawa Journal editorially suggested that a look at Canadian newsstands would indicate much of the reading matter there displayed could be sacrified without "starving" the Canadian reader.

"What guns and planes, tanks and shells could we buy with those precious dollars," asked the newspaper, "if we curbed our mania for 'all comics,' 'love and romantic stories' and the like?

"Perhaps these questions may commend themselves to the consideration of Parliament before the present session is over."

64 Reported Executed In Rumania by Iron Guard

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Hungarian news agency reported today that 64 Rumanian political prisoners had been executed secretly in Bucharest on charges of complicity in the assassination of Cornelius Codreanu and other Iron Guardists.

The agency said the executed men included former Premier George Argesanu; Gen. Gabriel Marinescu, a former Cabinet Minister and Prefect of Police in Bucharest, and Ion Morusow, former chief of the Rumanian Secret Service.

It reported that former Premiers Ion Gigurtu and Constantine Argetoianu were arrested.

The executions were reported to have been carried out at Jilava Prison by a troop of Iron Guardist Legionnaires.

Judges and gendarmes who were alleged to have had a part in the mass executions of Iron Guardists in former King Carol's regime were reported to have been lined up in the prison yard and shot.

[The Hungarian news agency dispatch and other corroborative advices penetrated the censorship imposed in Rumania by the Iron Guard Government of Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu.

This censorship virtually isolated the turbulent Balkan Nation from neighboring countries from midnight on, but German and Hungarian sources managed to send the story out of Bucharest by using legation telephones.]

Regime of Terror

By the Associated Press

The Iron Guard, now in the saddle in Rumania with German support, made terrorism an instrument of policy in its struggle for power.

Rumania's recent history has been marked by a connected series of assassinations and executions, outgrowth of the fierce struggle between the Iron Guard and the now deposed Regime of King Carol.

Late in November, 1938, Flory S. Goanga, Rector of Cluj University, was wounded in an attack authoritively attributed to the Iron Guard. An extremist was said to have confessed that he "won" the commission to shoot Mr. Goanga in a Guard lot-drawing.

Suppressive measures took the stern turn of mass killing for the attack was said to have been intended as the spark for a rebellion.

The founder of the Iron Guard, Cornelius Codreanu, and 13 colleagues were in prison at the time, serving sentences on charges of treason growing out of assassinations of Premier Ion B. Duca, in 1933, and Mihail Stelescu, Iron Guardist accused of betraying the movement in 1936.

Mr. Codreanu was accused of directing the "rebellion" from his prison cell.

On Nov. 30 Mr. Codreanu and the others were killed. The official story at the time was that, while they were being taken to Bucharest from Rumnik-Sarat Prison for questioning in the Goanga shooting, they attempted to escape and all were fatally shot by the guard detail.

The next major stroke attributed to the Iron Guard was the assassination Sept. 21, 1939, of Premier Armand Calinescu, relentless foe of Guardists. Masked men shot him in his automobile on a main street of Bucharest. This, too, was classed as part of a rebellion attempt.

In retaliation, Iron Guardists were marched into streets and alleys or stood against prison walls and shot. The number so executed was officially given as 320, but other figures ran to several times that number.

King Carol appointed General Argesanu to succeed the slain Calinescu in the Premiership and the purge was directed by General Argesanu.

Rising Tide of Aid to Britain Foreseen in U. S. During 1941

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—A heavy increase in United States aid to Britain in 1941 was indicated today by Arthur B. Purvis, Chairman of the British Purchasing Commission in the United States.

Mr. Purvis, who has just returned to England by Clipper plane from New York, told a press conference:

"Next year, if I were sitting in Germany, I would be very worried at what is going to flow out of the United States."

Mr. Purvis said American plants for construction of war materials, in many cases, have been built "from the ground up," and that they will be getting into full operation next year.

He declined to disclose any statistics on production of airplanes or other war materials in the United States on the grounds that it would be giving information to Britains' enemies.

Planes and Ships First

Commenting on release of United States bomb sights to Britain, Mr. Purvis described the supply situation for them as "fully satisfactory."

Airplanes and ships, first of all, are needed from America, Mr. Purvis said, and after that other war equipment and machine tools.

He said that Canada was given a full opportunity to "have a hack at filling" British orders and that he was "very satisfied" with the Dominion's war effort.

Commenting on the shipping situation, Mr. Purvis emphasized that next to airplanes, ships are Britain's most urgent need. As to American shipping, he said he hoped "every means" would be considered.

He would not comment on the possibility of repeal of the United States' cash-and-carry law.

Buying Placed at £500,000,000

"Deliveries of airplanes are very satisfactory, bearing in mind that the United States has been building up a new industry," Mr. Purvis said.

He remarked that he had "come home to learn the position" and planned to return to the United States about the middle of December.

Of total British orders in America, Mr. Purvis commented that £500,000,000 could be considered an approximate figure, with aircraft bulking largest.

Pointing out the difficulty of American technicians making trips to England, Mr. Purvis deplored the inadequate travel faciilties between the United States and England, but offered no suggestion as to what the British Government might do.

Confident British Rebuilding London

The following dispatch was written by Milo M. Thompson, chief of the London Bureau of the Associated Press. He has just returned to New York. His service in London included the entire period of German air attacks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—The British, tremendously stimulated by events of the last few weeks, are starting to rebuild their pock-marked capital as earnestly as Adolf Hitler's forces try to tear it down.

They feel they have won the battle for survival.

They seem to have lost all fear of bombing or invasion.

The bombing of the Italian Fleet at Taranto gave them a tremendous lift.

The successes of the Greeks, they believe, confirm their viewpoint that Italy is the "Achilles Heel" of the Axis and that they will no longer fight alone.

Most recent of the stimulating suggestions reaching them is bound up with the presence of Gen. Maxime Weygand in Northern Africa.

In that connection the writer has it from a diplomat who talked to General Weygand himself that the French military genius, though presently identified with the Vichy Government, has placed himself intentionally in a trading position so that if German demands are too great and German terms of peace too dishonorable, he can swing the military forces of Algeria (possibly Syria, too) in a new direction.

The British grasp eagerly at such straws.

Another source of comfort to the British is the accelerated speed of supplies from the United States. It is something concerning which publishable figures are lacking because of Britain's policy of secrecy.

Aid Is Gratifying

But both Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Lothian have told this correspondent that the arrivals are more than gratifying.

It is part of the strange and compelling psychology of the English that they do not like to exaggerate their hopes.

A flying trip from the center of the battle along with returning members of the American military mission gave evidence that the British keep leaning over backward in claiming war successes.

Take the number of German planes knocked out of the sky, for instance. Neutral militarists say you have to increase estimates by approximately 60 per cent to arrive at something like a true figure, so insistent are the British that they have absolute proof a plane is down before they claim it.

The same thing is true of figures of industrial losses. It is not propaganda when the British say officially that most of the bombing has had small military significance.

The writer has seen from week to week the actual figures and has visited the scenes of bombed factories and it is remarkable how few the direct hits have been and how, in spite of them, the very factories bombed have been back in production in a matter of days or hours.

Citizens Grimly Determined

This is not to diminish in any way what has been happening in London or to take away from Londoners any of the respect due them for their will to withstand and to keep going under the hail of bombs.

The world's largest city will probably bear forever the scars of the present conflict and there are great and appalling gaps in its lines of homes and business buildings.

The figures of property loss if they could be compiled would be astronomical and there is, of course, no way to estimate the number of lives lost.

But London has a citizenry determined never to give up.

Paradoxically, the complaints of the average Briton reveal his determined state of mind.

Typical is an incident with a taxicab driver the other day. The writer listened to his plaints for blocks and blocks — the detours round closed streets—holes in the road—petrol rationing — damage from falling fragments—irregular meals—damaged home—nights in poorly ventilated shelters.

"But," he was told, "it is something one has to stand or give in."

He stiffened and grew stern. He drew up the car and directed a torrent of abuse at his passenger, "for even suggesting the possibility of giving in."

"You were doing the complaining," the writer reminded him.

"'Twas just my way of talking," said he.

The writer has been in London since long before the war began.

He works in a building which has been bombed.

He lives in a house which has been bombed.

He has had the narrowest of escapes.

He has learned how to prostrate himself on the pavement when a bomb begins its shrieking fall and gives you just six seconds to duck

The Londoner's Attitude

So he feels that he is justified in saying that the average Londoner has reached the point where he hears Wagnerian music in the crash of great guns and the scrunching of bombs, and has begun to feel that the odds against a direct hit are something like the odds against being struck by lightning.

Not that Londoners aren't scared now and then. There's probably not one who hasn't quaked in his boots time after time.

But after the scare they grumble again and they congratulate themselves on surviving.

And they begin to visualize the day when the Germans will be on the receiving end.

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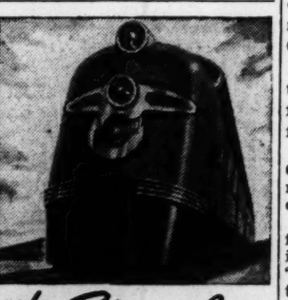
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Outmoding of Dive Bombers Claimed for British Plane

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Britain is developing a new type of plane for co-operation with land forces which air experts said would make the German dive bombers that puverized resistance in France and Flanders look obsolete.

Taking advantage of German experience, Britain had made elaborate plans for co-ordinating the work of the Air Force and Army in land operations, looking forward to the day when the offensive can be taken, the experts said.

The new Army co-operation command of the Royal Air Force will be under Air Marshal A. S. Barratt, who commanded the R. A. F. in France last winter and spring.

Working on the theory that joint action between land forces and air forces is here to stay, the new command will be a joint force of airmen and soldiers, subject to the R. A. F. for training but under the operational control of the Army during battle.

U. S. Waiting

NEW YORK (AP)—The Army is going to wait until more returns are in before passing definite judgment on the fighting qualities of the American warplanes being tested under actual combat conditions in the service of the British.

American warplanes are good, but the British themselves have raised some doubts as to whether they are as good as they frequently have been represented to be.

Moreover, none of the late-type American planes for which the British have placed orders is yet in service abroad in any quantity.

Poor armament, which means guns in too-limited quantity, has been the chief complaint of the British against United States-produced planes. That applies to both small fighting planes and big bombers.

Eight machine guns have been the standard equipment of the four-engine Boeing bomber for several years. The relatively tiny British Hurricane and Spitfire fighters carry an equal number.

New Curtiss P-40 fighters are coming off the assembly line at Buffalo, N. Y., equipped to carry only four machine guns. Fully half of them are being shipped to England. Of the new American single-engine fighting planes, only one—the Bell Airacobra—is designed to carry a small cannon, standard equipment on at least one type of German fighter.

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British Doubt Nazis Have New Warships

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—British Admiralty officials expressed disbelief today concerning indications from Berlin that two new 35,000-ton battleships had been added to the German Navy.

They said it was significant that these indications came out shortly after the British air raid Nov. 11 on the Italian base of Taranto, where the British assert three Italian battleships—half Italy's capital ship strength—had been seriously crippled by aerial torpedoes.

The indications took the form of pictures in German publications of a battleship, apparently either the new Bismarck or Tirpitz, showing steam up and seamen on the decks.

"It is not thought that either has joined the fleet," said a British officer. "It is not thought that the Tripitz has even completed her trials."

Navies Appraised

By Capt. Frederick L. Oliver
U. S. N., Retired

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The present moment—as appreciation grows of the collossal task that faces the British Navy—provides a useful time to reassess the sea strength of Germany, Italy and Britain.

Only an approximation can be made because of the lack of public announcement of every loss and absence of information concerning the entry into service of newly completed units.

Britain entered the war with 15 capital ships, three of which were large battle cruisers. Two of of the battleships, the Rodney and the Nelson, were considered the most formidable vessels afloat. These 34,000-ton ships were originally designed to be 48,000-ton battle cruisers, but had to be redesigned to conform with the requirements of the Washington Treaty, and consequently are referred to in the British Navy as the "Cherry Tree" class, because they were "cut down by Washington"!

All of Britain's capital ships except three, were completed during the World War, and many of them saw service at Jutland. However, practically all of these ships have undergone intensive modernization, in some cases involving 60 per cent of the structure.

In 1937, Britain laid down five 35,000-ton battleships known as the King George V class. These ships, armed with 14-inch guns, and having a predicted speed in excess of 30 knots, were originally planned for completion during 1940 and 1941. These delivery dates have undoubtedly been anticipated, and the ships are probably in active comimssion today.

75 to 84 Cruisers

Four still larger battleships, displacing 40,000 tons and armed with 16-inch guns, were laid down in 1939, but it does not seem possible that even the most intensive efforts can effect the completion of any of this class before some time in 1942.

Britain has acknowledged the loss of but one battleship, the Royal Oak, so its present capital ship strength may be considered as composed of 19 ships.

In 1939, Britain and the Dominions had 15 eight-inch gun cruisers, and 51 other cruisers that ranged in tonnage from 4,100 to 10,000, and for the most part armed with six-inch guns. In addition there were 12 cruisers due for completion in 1940, and nine others in a less advanced state of completion.

The loss of three cruisers has been admitted, so Britian should now have between 75 and 84 cruisers available, and many others on the stocks.

Britain began the war with eight aircraft carriers, and has lost two. Four 23,000-ton carriers of the Illustrious class were under construction and due for completion in 1940. Two others of the same type are in hand, but will not be completed for possibly a year. So Britain should have 10 carriers in service today.

Britain and the Dominions possessed 183 destroyers at the beginning of the war. Sixteen of the Lightning class were under construction and due to be completed in 1940, and eight of the Nestor class were to follow later on.

33 Destroyers Lost

However, there is no way of estimating Britain's available destroyer strength, because these vessels can be turned out very rapidly when it becomes necessary to do so. During the World War the United States was completing destroyers in from three to nine months, depending upon the facilities of the building yard doing the work.

Britain has lost about 33 destroyers; the United States has furnished 50, and an undetermined number has been built. If the latter comprises only the 24 destroyers known to have been in hand, Britain should have at least 224 ships of this type at the present time, but probably has more than this number.

Obviously with the control of the Channel, the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, and other waters, the immediate concern of the British Navy, Britain's destroyer strength cannot be concentrated in any number approaching the total.

Originally Britain had 54 escort and patrol vessels in service and 20 under construction. How many have been lost is not known, nor is there any information concerning additions. But the increase must have been considerable, as every suitable craft in the United Kingdom has been taken up to implement this service which can take over some of the duties normally performed by destroyers.

Britain entered the war with 64 submarines completed and 5 nearing completion. An additional building program probably has been undertaken, but no details have been released.

Seventeen submarines have been acknowledged lost, leaving 52 or more in service at the present time.

Britain's Navy has been augmented by countless auxiliary cruisers, motor torpedo boats, special service vessels, mine sweepers, and other necessary types.

Strength Compared

The following comparison shows the estimated strengths of the three navies, allowing for reported losses and estimated increments:

Type—	Britain	Italy	Germany
Battleship	19	6	3 or 4
Pocket battleship	—	—	2
8-inch cruiser	15	7	4
Other cruisers	60 to 69	13	4
Carriers	10	—	1
Destroyers	224+	128	45
Submarines	52	82 to 96	100 to 200

Three of the battleships and several of the cruisers with which Italy is credited above are reported to have been put out of action at Taranto, and will not be available for use for an indefinite period of time.

One reason for believing that the British Navy has been receiving additions that require large complements of men is the rumored difficulty the British are experiencing in providing crews of trained men for the destroyers the United States has delivered at Halifax.

Although the strength of the British Navy is far superior to that of the combined navies of the Axis in all categories of ships except submarines, the margin of safety is none too great when the duties that have to be performed are taken into consideration.

The opinions contained in the above article are those of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or of the naval service at large.

Wide World Radiophoto

Out of Action

This radiophoto, passed by the British censor, shows an Italian warship of the 23,000-ton Cavour class, beached on the shore of the outer harbor at Taranto. It was taken from an R. A. F. plane flying at 6,000 feet on Nov. 13, two days after British aircraft attacked Taranto. The ship can be seen listing to starboard and the stern is submerged aft of the rear gun turrets. Oil floats on the water.

Lothian's Outline of Needs

Continued from Page 1

000, whereas at the end of 1939 the resources of the United Kingdom, Canada, and the Netherlands were estimated at $7,500,000,000, so that, even including the loss of France, the financial situation was much stronger at the outbreak of the present war.

From 1914 to 1918 the dollar resources of the Allies became exhausted and the United States exports surplus reached the high figure of nearly $12,000,000,000, 75 per cent of which had to be met by United States loans to the Allies.

With these figures must be coupled the colossal British war material purchases in the United States. In the first eight months of 1940 the United Kingdom exported to America $600,000,000 in gold to pay for such purchases, while Canada transferred gold to the value of $1,800,000,000.

Unfortunately the United Kingdom's exports to the United States cover only a small fraction of the value of these imports, while Canada's passive trade balance with the United States is now the equivalent of nearly $500,000,000 annually. That is more than double the 1939 rate and gives a striking illustration of Canada's share in financing America's war material exports to Britain.

American Attitude Watched

But, however financiers may view this problem, the British public is concerned mainly with further developments in the United States attitude in this matter from the standpoint of the many affirmations of the importance of the British struggle to the security of America and the world.

If it be accepted that Britain is the last and most powerful bastion of America's security, then the problem of credits should not present insurmountable difficulties—it should be possible to obtain modification of the Johnson Act. But there must be a way by which the British Empire and the United States can work out a system for supplying the former with its present war needs, and the latter with certain of those essential raw materials which America lacks—for example, rubber, of which the British Empire has abundant supplies.

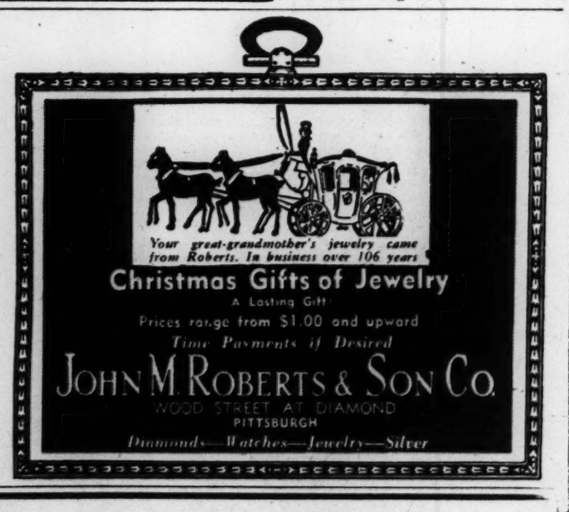
The British public moreover is inclined to the view that the Neutrality Act might be altered so as not to apply to a nation defending itself, as Britain is doing today, in view of the ever-increasing American appreciation of the nature of the present war.

Harnessing of Supplies

Hence it confidently believes that it is only a matter of time before a suitable method may be found to harness the British Empire's tremendous raw material resources and America's great industrial potential in the great cause of world security.

Lord Lothian's statement naturally has been used by the Germans to proclaim Britain's "bankruptcy." But German propaganda hardly needed Lord Lothian's reminder that American help to this country is becoming far too heavy to be met for an indefinite period out of cash payments.

On the other hand how happy would the Germans be if the opportunity came their way of being able to declare that the Third Reich with all its spoils and aggression, was financially and economically so well placed to give America guarantees for anything it loaned and for continuing the present struggle as is the British Empire.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War May Postpone Windsors' U. S. Trip

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 27 (AP)—Wartime restrictions on travel outside the British Empire may keep the Duke and Duchess of Windsor from their hoped-for visit to the United States for several months at least.

During wartime, the British Empire frowns on travel outside the area where English money is used. A resident of the Bahamas, for instance, can get permission to visit the United States only for important business that will result in financial benefit to the Colony or the Empire. Any attempt to stretch the restrictions purely for pleasure is considered distinctly unpatriotic.

Thus, the Duke, as representative of the Crown, can hardly pay a call on his American neighbors unless there appears to be some justifiable business reason for the journey. The Duke himself says there is no trip in sight, unless the Government finds something specific for him to do in the States.

Dutch Name Trade Aide

MONTREAL, Nov. 27 (AP)—A. N. Vinke, recently with the Netherlands Shipping and Trade Commission in New York, will join the Consulate here this week as Vice Consul in charge of Netherlands shipping interests at Eastern Canadian ports, it was announced yesterday.

Can Britain Win the War? U. S. Held Key

By DeWitt Mackenzie
Staff Writer of the Associated Press

It is increasingly apparent that we, the people, shortly will be faced with the problem of deciding whether we wish to extend the war-aid we have been giving England, since the British themselves are raising the question.

This being so, it would seem to behoove us to get busy and make up our minds just what we want to do about it. The matter is too vital for us to procrastinate until we have to give snap-judgment.

Naturally, it isn't within my province as a military and foreign-affairs analyst to offer any opinion on such an issue. It seems to me, however, that we should try to marshal the facts clearly for consideration at this time, especially since I can see that the case is likely to be obscured soon by floods of proganda, pro and con, rendering calm and studied judgment difficult.

I take it we must start with a query which is being flung at me daily from many directions: "Has England a chance to win the war?"

The Marquis of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, who has just returned from England, answered that yesterday in Washington. When asked if his report to President Roosevelt on Britain's position was optimistic, he replied:

"Optimistic, provided we get help from you."

Making due allowance for the fact that His Excellency is out to secure more aid from us, I should say he summed the matter up rather well. It is my view, based on analysis of the hundred and one factors involved, that England can't win without all the help we can give—short of our going to war.

Still Anybody's War

William Stoneman, London correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, said in a speech in New York yesterday that he believed Britain wouldn't be able to win a decisive victory over Germany unless the United States joined the war. Be that as it may, I personally cannot see any present necessity for us to take such an extreme step. The position seems to me to be this:

The Berlin-Rome Axis may win; England may win (with our help); the conflict may result in a stalemate. In other words, it's still anybody's war.

It's hardly necessary for me to add that I'm taking into account England's very real danger. But I also recognize that England has made an amazing recovery in the brief months since the disaster of Flanders, and that her potential resources are vast.

I see that Britain still controls the seas and that her blockade is pinching the Axis increasingly hard. And I believe that Herr Hitler is riding a tiger in trying to keep all Europe under control by sheer force. Read the news about man-made avalanches in German-occupied Norway.

There are two questions which we must ask ourselves at the outset. One is whether, either for selfish or for other reasons, we wish England to win. The other is how far we are prepared to go in aiding England, if we do want the British to win.

Lord Lothian has set his country's requirements as "planes, munitions, ships and finances." He might well have added foodstuffs, and materials to keep her manufactories going. We mustn't forget that she is almost wholly dependent on sea-borne imports for her existence.

Warships Greatly Needed

Britain needs more warships, not only to maintain that blockade (upon which she is placing her main reliance), but to convoy merchant shipping. The Nazi destruction of cargo vessels has reached such a serious point that British Minister of Shipping Cross yesterday said the losses are averaging as much as the grievous sinkings of the World War.

She needs merchant ships to replace those sunk.

She needs swarms of airplanes—many thousands more than the few we have been able to send her already—for inferiority in the air is her most serious weakness.

In short, England is looking chiefly to us for food to stave off starvation, and for the wherewithal to wage war against Herr Hitler.

All this calls for mountains of purchase money—and Britain says she is running short of ready cash. She wants us to give her credits, as we did in the World War. That's another moot question to be settled—do we want to put any more on the cuff?

In this connection it's interesting that the authoritative British Press Association has suggested that a "possibility of the future" might be Britain's trading of her West Indies possession to the United States for war supplies. That sounds like business.

To recapitulate: Britain cannot win without our increased help. She may win if we give her all she really needs, short of our entering war.

18 Alsatians Penalized For Anti-Nazi Gestures

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 27 (AP)—Eighteen Alsatians have been sent to German concentration camps, says the Strasburg Neustenachrichten, because they had shown "irreverence by words and gestures" to Nazi Germany.

The newspaper is published under German censorship in the Alsatian Capital. Its announcement was the first official report on action taken against anti-German demonstrations in Alsace.

Britain Expects U. S. To Be 'Second Arsenal'

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—A member of the British War Cabinet disclosed today that Britain had made a "clean breast" of its deficiencies to the United States and expects North America soon to become "a second arsenal" sufficient to insure British victory.

This came from Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister Without Portfolio, in vigorous House of Commons debate on a Laborite assertion that the Churchill Government had failed "to face the facts that the dice of war are heavily loaded against us."

Almost at the same time Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin announced to Commons that "between now and next June there will be another enormous call-up" of Britain's manhood for the fighting services.

Mr. Greenwood echoed Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent statement that Britain is far from being fully armed.

However, he went on to say that its military potential is growing and eventually would triumph.

Replies to Charges

He replied to vigorous Labor charges of Government over-optimism, timidity, and failure to mobilize the unemployed for a part in war production.

"At the risk of being accused of wishful thinking and of again being charged with belittling Hitler's resources, I still assert that our increasing production, in both quality and weight, will finally crush the might of the dictators."

He acknowledged that the increase in the output of war equipment "is not enough," but added that the flow of material from the United States "is increasing, even if it is tardy."

Mr. Greenwood continued: "We are now co-operating with the United States in order that our joint needs shall be met with the least possible delay and in order to insure that we shall get that high priority that we undoubtedly need.

Clean Breast to U. S.

"I have made a clean breast of our difficulties to them in order that they could profit by our experience and that, I believe, they are doing.

"I think that before very long, if the cordial relations between this country and the United States continue—and I imagine they will become increasingly cordial—North America will be a second arsenal from which we can obtain increasing supplies to supplement and make good any of our deficiencies."

Mr. Greenwood said: "I do not wish to minimize our difficulties, but I do not think the picture is altogether gloomy, although the situation is not one which we relish.

"It is true as the Prime Minister said recently that we are far from being fully armed, and so long as that remains the case there will be increasing calls for further effort."

The Minister went on to say that while shipping losses are "much like April, 1917, . . . the position is not so bad as it might have been but for the actual increase in merchant tonnage built here. . . .

Program Retarded

"It is a heavy responsibility that rests on the Admiralty to see that we get some reasonable measure of security for our shipping, for if we do not our plight is going to become very serious.

"The loss of war material in transit is not sufficient to cause alarm. . . Let us admit that recent enemy air attacks have retarded our expanding program, but beyond that I do not go.

"With a close knowledge of the industrial damage we have suffered, I say unhesitatingly that it has not eaten to any serious extent into our productive capacity.

"I do not believe we are at the end of our difficulties; I think these difficulties will increase; there may be some of a new kind to grapple with.

"What we can say with certainty is that Britain's resources and the capacity and the growing help of North America outmatch the industrial resources and the capacity of the enemy."

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite, had accused the Government of over-optimism.

". . . Production over the whole field of industry is not increasing and there is far too much unemployment," he declared. "The Government is too much afraid of using their powers."

Mr. Shinwell said Parliament should "spur the Government onward in the colossal task that faces the Nation."

'Silk' Stockings In Canada From Now On Are Silk

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 27 (CP)—If sheer stockings are sold as "silk" in Canada from now on, its a safe bet they're made of the genuine silkworm product.

"No one shall sell, offer for sale, or distribute hosiery which is marked with a false or misleading description of material content," say new regulations issued by order-in-council on recommendation of the Dominion Trade and Industry Commission.

Under these regulations, hosiery content must be described fully. If they are 100 per cent silk, stockings may be described as "pure silk" or "real silk." If they are a mixture, that must be indicated clearly on the stockings and labels, on signs and in advertisements. In addition, other descriptive terms must be explicit. No longer may the terms "botany," "lisle," "crepe," or "chiffon," be used alone. They must be accompanied by a fuller description—"botany wool," "lisle cotton," "rayon crepe," or "silk chiffon."

Under the new regulations, "wool," may be used only to describe the stuff that grows on sheep, lambs, angora goats, camels and other animals. In no case may it mean the material picked in cotton fields. The name "Nylon" may be used on stockings made of a new cellulose products developed in the United States.

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Britain Sees Axis Failure In Effort to Net Bulgaria

Continued from Page 1

to her old love—independence."

"As long as Bulgaria continues along the road she is following today, she will find sincere friendship and help from Turkey."

Spike in Axis Wheel

The combined effect of the British demonstration of its naval superiority in the Mediterranean, and the Greeks' success in driving the Italians back from Koritsa has been to put a serious spike in the wheel of Axis diplomacy.

The second visit of Ramon Serrano Suñer to Berlin outwardly has been no more productive of a German-Spanish agreement than was the Franco-Hitler meeting Similarly, nothing much appears to have come so far from the Pétain-Hitler interview except an agreement to release French prisoners.

There is, however, one potentially sinister clause in this document. Some observers interpret this as an indication that they will be used to make munitions for Germany.

Insofar as developments concern Herr Hitler's minor visitors from Hungary, Rumania, and Slovakia, apparently nothing more is expected at the moment than a formal adhesion to the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo triangle. Presumably, Herr Hitler now has a comparatively legal title to march through Hungary, Rumania, and Slovakia. But, as he never in the past has hesitated to march without any title, this doesn't seem to observers here to be an adequate reward for the most sustained series of diplomatic interviews Herr Hitler, or indeed any modern ruler, ever undertook.

Russian Aid Seen

There remains the visit to Berlin of Russia's Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyachesloff Molotoff. As to this, Bulgaria's success in staying out when Hungary, Rumania, and Slovakia went inside is regarded here as at least indirectly due to the Soviets. Although it is denied that Moscow gave any direct advice to Sofia, terms of a recent Tass statement that the suggestion Russia had advised Hungary to join didn't "correspond with reality" is widely felt to have been of itself indication enough of the Soviet attitude.

But many observers here still ask themselves: "If so, why did Molotoff go to Berlin with such a large retinue of expert advisers?"

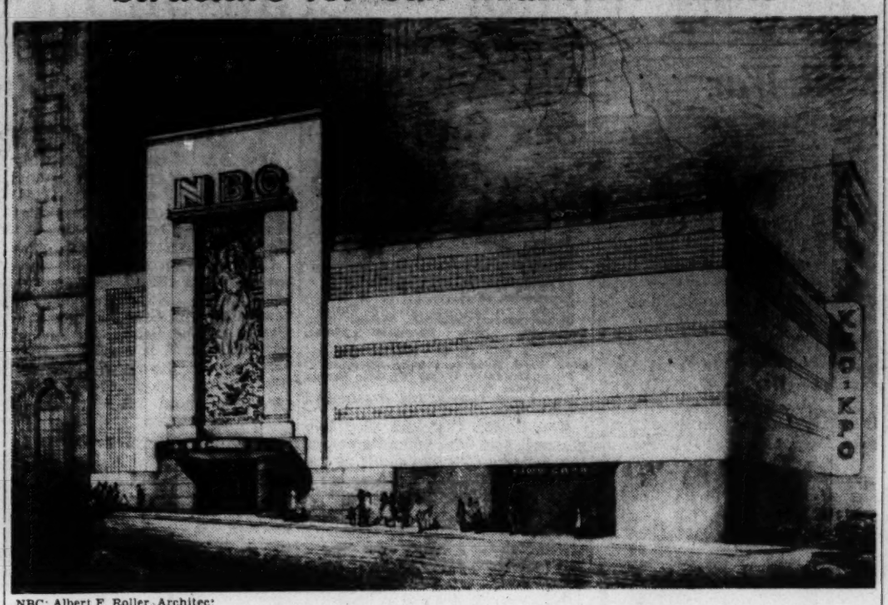
They would like to believe, but cannot, that it was solely for the purpose of recalling Alexander A. Shkhartzeff from the Soviet Embassy in Berlin and sending V. P. Dekanozoff as Ambassador in his place. But if that were all, Mr Molotoff's visit to Herr Hitler would have to be written off as the biggest diplomatic flop in history, which is probably not the case.

It is too early to say it is that. As to concrete results, there is some reason to believe that Herr Hitler affirmed the essentially peaceful nature of the New Order and promised to respect Soviet interests—as he formerly did those of Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, and Belgium. No doubt Mr. Molotoff was duly grateful.

What Herr Hitler got in return still is not clear. Some believe that in addition to a promise of continued Soviet neutrality there was also a preliminary economic agreement whereby Russia undertook to work out plans in conjunction with Germany whereby the former would play the role of being Germany's universal provider as the United States is aiding Britain.

But, if that is so, it will be a long while before Soviet industry can do more than play a minor part in meeting Germany's needs.

Structure for San Francisco Radio



NBC; Albert F. Roller, Architect

New NBC Studios in the West

This architect's drawing of the front elevation of the National Broadcasting Company's studio and office building in San Francisco shows how the headquarters of radiocasting in northern California will look. The building will be constructed of reinforced concrete. It will be modern in design, although not extreme in style. Lines of glass blocks will relieve any over-severity of the exterior. Studios are designed to cater to the pleasure and comfort of the public in viewing the sending out of radio programs. Many persons in this area will have their first opportunity to witness a broadcast.

Eyes on Danube

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 27 (AP)—Intensified diplomatic maneuvering for control of the mouth of the Danube River was foreseen by observers today as the next likely development in the behind-the-scenes struggle of Germany and Soviet Russia over division of their spheres of influence.

Bulgaria, which with Russian backing has avoided, for the time being at least, a formal embracing of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance, took further heart from a British pledge that Bulgarian integrity would be respected, if the country remained neutral in the European war.

War Minister Gen. Theodossy Daskaloff commented that Bulgaria seldom has been "in such a favorable position and with so many friends as now," and said the nightly precautionary blackouts would be terminated.

Observers said Berlin apparently was avoiding for the present any pressing of the delicate questions of Bulgaria's position in the new Europe.

Diplomats, as a result, looked to renewal of the Danube Control Conference at Bucharest, Rumania, later this week, for fresh indications of the extent to which either Germany or Russia might give ground where their interests clash.

Soviet diplomats busily followed their current ascendancy in the Bulgarian situation with conferences here.

Observers attached significance to the long conference of A. A. Soboleff, President of the Russian Danube Delegation, and Alexander Lavrischeff, Russian Minister to Bulgaria, with Bulgarian Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff.

Questions of Turkey's future position and whether Yugoslavia also would resist possible pressure to join the Axis alliance are believed by Sofia observers to be involved in diplomatic maneuvering by Russia.

The Russian position, during the weeks the Bucharest Danube Conference has been dragging on, has been that it should have sole or at least controlling power over the Danube mouth.

Italian delegates have been the spokesmen for Axis refusal to agree in closed sessions to anything except Axis control from Braila, Rumania, to the Black Sea. (It is at Braila that the river, flowing north, suddenly swings almost due east to the Black Sea.)

When the Danube Conference resumes, Russia is believed prepared to renew its argument that it has the greater right to control this section.

NBC New West Coast Building To Cater to Studio Visitors

News in Radio

West coast residents in the San Francisco Bay area and northern California are to be afforded for the first time the opportunity to watch the large-scale radiocasting of national network and regional programs through the construction of a new studio and office building in San Francisco for the National Broadcasting Company.

The new "NBC Building," ground for which was broken recently, will be the headquarters for stations KPO and KGO, NBC stations serving the Bay area, and will also originate programs for the national network to the East.

According to the NBC it has been demonstrated conclusively by recent promotional activities of KPO and KGO during the past months that residents in and around San Francisco are definitely interested in the opportunity to watch the staging of actual radiocasts.

In making provision for visitors NBC will incorporate at least three large audience studios into its new building, one to seat from 300 to 500 visitors, and two others to have a capacity of from 150 to 200 guests. In addition, there will be three studios for programs which do not require a large floor space for presentation, and a studio for individual speakers and forums.

Other activities will also be "under glass" for the edification of visitors. An outstanding spot, according to NBC, will be the radio recording room visible through double glass windows and a view into the news room with its teletypewriters ticking off news copy and its corps of busy editors.

Visitors will also be able to observe the three transcription studios, the master control room where the telephone lines linking the studios and the networks are handled, and the traffic department where the programing operations are conducted.

Located at the corner of Taylor and O'Farrell Streets in downtown San Francisco, the NBC Building will be devoted exclusively to radiocasting except for a public garage which will occupy the first floor, except the lobby, and the basement. Four stories high, the building will be of modern though not faddish architecture.

G. E. Color Television

Color television, using a standard type black and white receiver, with an exterior two-color panel revolving disk, was demonstrated at the home of Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y.

The disk, about two feet in diameter, was placed about a foot in front of the picture end of the television tube in a standard G. E. television receiver.

As the colored disk whirled at about 1,800 revolutions a minute, its transparent field of orange-red and greenish-blue reproduced the studio program in realistic colors. To do this, Dr. Alexanderson explained, a similar colored disk revolved before the iconoscope pickup tube in the transmitting studio. Other than the two disks, everything was the same as with black and white television.

Its colored television today is still of an experimental nature, according to General Electric. The company has no plans for introducing color to its television programs for the present. Members of the National Television Systems Committee and George Henry Payne, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, watched the demonstration.

Another prominent watcher was Dr. R. C. Goldmark, television engineer of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who has also developed a system of transmitting color television.

Home Guard

Continued from Page 1

sonnel drawn from reserve officer groups. The Oregon State Guard will be made up of officers and men between the ages of 40 and 60 who have served in the Nation's armed forces for at least six months during a national emergency.

In Virginia the program calls for organization of an infantry brigade of 135 officers and 2,554 enlisted men, and for organization, if necessary, of separate local defense companies, at least one to each county. New Jersey plans for a home defense force of approximately 4,000 officers and men, established as National Guard units are called into Federal service.

The Texas Defense Corp will be organized into companies and battalions of men between the ages of 21 and 64, with preference given to men who served in the World War, National Guard or regular army. Officers will be appointed by the Governor upon recommendation of various civic organizations.

A Pennsylvania reserve militia will be organized if the situation becomes serious enough to demand it; otherwise State defense will be undertaken by voluntary organizations and the State police. The State police also will take over emergency defense activities in Nevada under present plans.

Neighborhood groups, made up largely of war veterans, are being formed along military lines in Arizona, but there will be no drilling or parading under arms.

Other States where Home Guard unit organizations are planned include Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Meanwhile action to guard against sabotage, quite independent of this Home Guard idea, is reported from a number of communities, according to the American Municipal Association.

Duluth, Minn., for example, has set up a school of training for watchmen in all industrial plants within a 75-mile area, with Duluth police as instructors. It might be noted in this instance that Duluth is in a strategic and vulnerable geographical position as the point of origin of most of the world's iron ore. Monthly meetings between industrial leaders of Duluth and Superior are being planned.

The Director of Safety in Philadelphia has announced plans for special instruction of more than one-third of the local police in handling sabotage. And in Chicago the Police Department has listed 674 so-called "vulnerable" points where protection against sabotage may be needed. Commanders of the City's major police divisions have special plans to co-operate with the heads of the police precincts for proper protective action.

In Connecticut police plans for the emergency are also under direction of the State Police Commissioner. Police heads in eight counties are surveying all plants, public service companies, gasoline storage places, and other possible points of sabotage.

New York City is prepared with an emergency declaration closing the City's watersheds to prevent sabotage, while New York and Newark, N. J., will soon have "bomb taxis" to carry packages suspected of being explosives out of congested zones.

Nazis Strive to Net German-Americans

Continued from Page 1

caused unrest in Germany, too. We had to create unrest, for the sake of the 'Ausland' Germans.

Germans Aroused

"Germans abroad have been aroused and now most of them stand firmly on the soil of Nazi ideals. That wasn't so easy to accomplish. Our comrades may be proud of their achievements.

"We send speakers from the Reich to address 'Ausland' Germans on German national holidays. Our party comrades have discovered 'Ausland' Germans of whose existence no consul or German association ever dreamed Through the radio and movies our official 'Ausland' organization has helped keep Germans of other countries in vital contact with the Reich. Party Comrade Goebbels and his associates have done everything possible to enable German organizations abroad to achieve unprecedented success.

"Now that we are trying to convert Germans abroad to Naziism we must work not only on reason but on feelings. We must develop an activity that will carry all before it. Our end will be reacned only when every single German abroad is so inspired with Nazi ideals that he can never forget his Germanism. Every German abroad must show his pride at being a German.

"Let it be remembered that we work not only through Nazi Party groups, but we need also the active and devoted co-operation of every single German circle.

"'Ausland' Germans must discard their traditional conception (of propriety). It is front-soldiers who disseminate Naziism abroad. We train them at our party rallies at Nuremberg. These men from their experiences as warriors have planted the Führer's banners abroad and will bring victory everywhere to this banner.

"We recognize no difference between old German settlers and those who went abroad after the war. Both must follow us. We don't care whether the Nazi abroad is rich or poor. We prefer a fanatical, devoted laborer to an easy-going factory owner. The little man may be the best fighter.

"We cannot reach our goal today or tomorrow, but must work many long years. But we shall see to it, that a German feeling and German consciousness burns in the hearts of all folk-comrades abroad as an eternal flame that cannot be extinguished."

Such is Herr Bohle's ideal for Americans of German origin, whether old settlers or newcomers. He is determined to kindle a fire of German feeling and German consciousness in their hearts.

Rudolf Hess, substitute Führer of Nazi Germany, has said: "The new Germany expects the co-operation of all her racial comrades abroad. Their positive co-operation shall be included in our great German racial community."

Racial Community

If one should take the telephone books of almost any American city, he would find names of German origin on almost any page. Herr Hitler's deputy Führer includes them all in "the great German racial community."

"We will never call German people who are citizens of foreign countries alien but comrades," exclaimes an eminent Nazi mapmaker, and his map of Germans in the world shows 8,000,000 in the United States.

"All Germans inside and outside of Germany are a community of blood," he says.

The national leader of the League for Germans Abroad writes in the preface of a calendar: "Our calendar wishes to help all Germans realize they belong to one nation, no matter to what state they have sworn allegiance, or in what part of the world they may live."

Herr Bohle writes in the Nazi Party paper: "We are convinced that the German is a German everywhere. Not countries nor continents; not climate nor environment; but blood and race determine the German mentality."

The Stuttgart Nazi Kurier writes: "We want to bring the Germans of the United States back to the great community of blood and fate of all Germans. The spiritual regeneration of the Germans in America after the model of the homeland is necessary. German-Americans, thus prepared, shall be used under our leadership in the reconstruction of America."

The Nazi "regeneration" of Americans of German origin, and the reconstruction of America under Nazi leadership are the two cardinal objects toward which Nazis are working in the United States, according to this authoritative Nazi paper published in the capital of world-Naziism.

Carville Names Bunker As Pittman Successor

CARSON CITY, Nev., Nov. 27 (AP)—Nevada's successor in the State Senate to the late Key Pittman will be Berkeley L. Bunker, State Democratic leader.

Gov. E. P. Carville appointed Mr. Bunker last night for the veteran Senator's unexpired term ending early next year.

Mr. Bunker will be reappointed then, the Governor said, for another two years, the maximum allowable under Nevada law, and must face the voters in the general election of 1942 if he wishes to continue in office.

Senator Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, was re-elected to his sixth term less than a week before he passed on.

Mr. Bunker "typically represents the young manhood of Nevada," the Governor said.

"This Nation today is calling upon its young men to put forth their best effort for the preservation of our institutions—and Mr. Bunker is one of these men."

Mr. Bunker, Speaker of the Nevada State Assembly at its last session, left for his home in Las Vegas without comment.

U. S. Mail to Britain Lost

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The British post office announced today that letter mail from the United States posted between October 17 and 22 had been lost by "enemy action."

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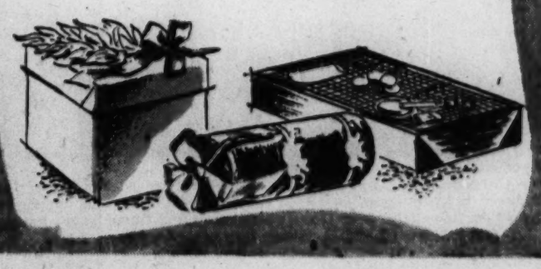

Gladys Paine Cortright
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to better serve increasing demand of a discriminating clientele.
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Bruins Out-Played and Out-Skated by Visitors—Crimson Elects Son of Yale Man

Travel Worn Hockey Players Drop 3-2 Score to Montreal

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Canadiens beat the Boston Bruins, 3 to 2!

The scene in the dressing room of the victors was turbulent to say the least. You would think they had won the National Hockey League championship rather than merely having beaten the champions a hockey game. At that, the Canadiens were entitled to their unrestrained joy. With a group of youngsters they beat the Bruins on Boston ice 3-2, and that really is something.

Coach Dick Irvin sat on a trunk and beamed gleefully. "How do you like that one?" he demanded as the Boston writers entered. Remarks were flying around the room as the players cast off their sweaty paraphernalia piece-meal. To say the players were jubilant is putting it mildly, the rookies, because it was their second triumph, and the former Bruins, Charley Sands, Ray Getliffe and Jack Portland, because there is satisfaction in beating the team that cast you aside.

Battle Every Minute

"We'll be all right," said Irvin. "These kids make mistakes, but they battle every minute and will come along. How did you like Ken Reardon? That boy loves to play and when he acquires the poise that comes with experience he will bear watching." Irvin suddenly turned to the room full of players and shouted, "Go over to the hotel now and order the works and leave the check with the cashier."

We strolled over to Ray Getliffe, who has not been playing regularly. "I asked Irvin about you, Ray; but from the way you love to knock these Bruins around, I don't see much wrong with you." Ray never wanted to leave Boston and has been disappointed since. He replied, "I used to knock the others over for Boston, didn't I?" It is true, he did.

Portland a Break

After a brief renewal of acquaintance with Sands we jokingly reminded him of two openings to score that he missed by saying, "Sands, you couldn't put the puck in the ocean." He grinned and replied, "I didn't want to steal the thunder from Portland. I can get goals any time." A team mate close by muttered, "You'd better start pretty soon."

Over in another corner Bert Gardiner, the smooth goalie was exchanging remarks with his defensemen and wound up leaving for the shower with, "I thought the last 10 minutes would never end." Kenny Reardon, the young defenseman who ploughed into every Bruin he could reach, said, "I thought the last 10 seconds would never end."

Irvin, meanwhile, now clear of Conn Smythe who did all the talking when Irvin coached Toronto, was carrying on conversation with other visiting scribes. He admitted that victories had been few and far between and that they might continue so for some time, but he reminded one and all to watch these Canadiens

Different Scene

Over in the Bruin dressing room the scene naturally differed. Most of the players had had their showers and were donning street apparel. Clapper halted us with, "Don't remind me. And furthermore (guessing) I'm not sure whether it is you riding me from that press box or those wags above." Dit gets plenty of abuse from above when the team loses.

Little Bobby Bauer, who holds the Lady Byng trophy for effective play and least penalties, and who served his first of the present season last night in a high-stick tangle with Murph Chamberlain, remarked, "That Murph is a nuisance." As an afterthought he said, "I know I could not move in that first period. Too much train travel."

Canadiens Improved

Eddie Wiseman and Bill Cowley both agreed that Canadiens are an improved team and might surprise on many occasions. "They looked better than when we opened against them in Montreal," said Cowley. "I didn't play enough hockey to get warm," said Hollett, who was the spare for the night and did not get in until Cain went out with an ankle injury.

Canadiens took the lead in the first period when Blake converted a Chamberlain passout. Conacher tied it within two minutes, but Johnny Quilty quickly put Canadiens ahead again, snapping the puck from a face-off at the side of the Boston net. The Bruins never did catch up again and big Jack Portland salted the game away when he dashed the length of the ice, whirled at the net, and fired past Brimsek in 35 seconds of the third session. Eddie Wiseman completed a Hollett-Jackson play at 15:07 of the period and Gardiner held the Bruins off the rest of the way.

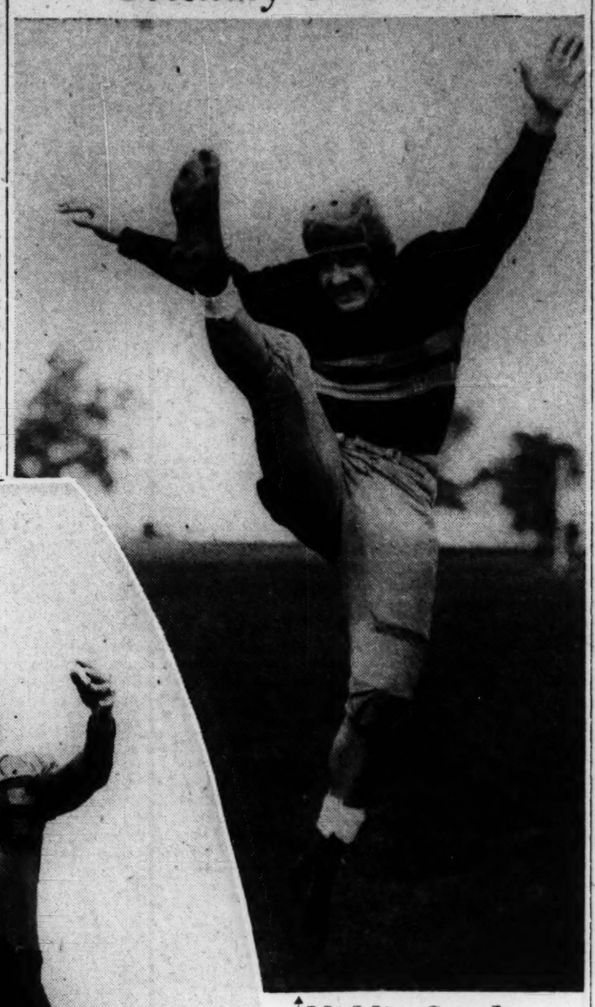
Belita Receives Warm Praise For Skating Ability

Jack Robbins, president of the Robbins Music Corporation, whose company was assigned to write special music for "Ice-Capades of 1941," has been loud in his praise of the lovely Belita. He said, "She is one of the greatest pieces of property in her field. To me she is Zorina on ice."

Belita's fame as an ice dancer has also penetrated the hard-shelled movie colony of Hollywood. Joe E. Brown, famous screen comic, has this to say of her: "Belita is the greatest skater the world has ever seen and this includes them all!"

Belita, whose full name is Belita Jepson Turner, was born in England. A product of the English Ice Rinks, her stage career started at the age of four as a ballet dancer. When Belita was still a tiny tot she learned to skate under the guiding hand of Herr J. Gerschweiler, a former Swiss champion. In 1932 she won her bronze medal, gained her silver medal in 1935, and was runner-up in the world's championship of 1937.

Friendly Civil War



Dick Foster, Navy Captain (left) and Hank Mazur, Army's flashy back, who clash Saturday in the annual West Point-Annapolis football game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Navy is favored, but Mazur might turn the tide against the Middies in favor of the Army.

Lee Named Harvard Captain

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A black-haired, serious young fellow who has spent most of his life in the vicinity of the Yale Bowl today began to plan for the 1941 football season as captain of the Harvard varsity eleven.

Francis Matthew Lee, 21-year-old Harvard junior who was chosen to lead next fall's Crimson team at a meeting of lettermen yesterday afternoon, was born in New Haven, went to school in New Haven, played high school football in the Yale Bowl in New Haven, and still makes his home about a block or two from the Bowl—but his gridiron loyalty unquestionably belongs to Harvard.

Posed for Pictures

Lee—naive, modest, and almost shy—met the first requirements of his office immediately following the election, when he posed for pictures and submitted to a barrage of questions that probed his innermost thoughts.

Son of a New Haven lawyer who was graduated from Yale in 1905, Lee becomes the first son of a Yale man ever to captain a Harvard football team. But, interesting to note, his father and his family sat on the Harvard side of the Bowl in last week's annual game.

In appearance Frannie is a stocky boy—he stands five feet nine inches and weighs 170 pounds. He has eyebrows like John L. Lewis, but the same fire does not shine out in his eyes. He saves all his fire for the gridiron, preferring to take things as easily as possible elsewhere.

Lolled in Chair

Most questions he answered with a monosyllable. Those he could not he answered with a sentence. He lolled in a chair in Dillon Field House, one leg thrown over the arm rest, and it was easy to see why his teammate and classmate at Choate School, Charley Spreyer, tagged him with the nickname, "Morpheus."

Once on the football field, however, Fran is a different person This fall he was a starter in every game and became the team's high scorer with 24 points. He played 434 minutes out of a total of 480 minutes—more than any other Harvard back. He is deft, sure-footed, and sure-fisted. Coach Dick Harlow could not recall his ever having dropped a punt for him, and Lee, remember, was at safety all the time he was playing.

None Better

Harlow termed him "the best pass defender from the safety position in the East. In fact, I do not believe there is a better one in the country, and you can quote me on that." Fran just squirmed in his seat.

In regard to next fall, Frannie declared, "If we keep going next season as we did this fall, we will do all right."

"Amen," echoed Harlow.

Fran originally had ideas of going to Yale, as most every New Haven boy has, but he changed his mind. The fact that he wanted to get away from the city was a big factor, plus the influence from Jack Maher, Harvard quarterback in 1925 and football coach at Choate.

Scoring Runs

This fall he played four complete games—against Princeton, Penn, Brown, and Dartmouth, and all but two plays of the Army game. His scores came on the 78-yard run in the Yale game, an 82-yard punt return against Dartmouth, a four-yard reverse against Penn, and a five-yard naked reverse against Brown.

Frannie's Yale connections made the story yesterday, and a good one for Harvard too, but the Crimson's publicity chief, Tommy Stephenson, was not happy. A full-fledged southerner from North Carolina, Tommy could find nothing about the South concerning Lee—not even the fact that his father's name is Robert E. Lee.

"My mother has a lot of friends in Virginia, though," Fran volunteered.

"That does it," shouted Tom, and the interview was over.

Eastern Hockey League

Results Nov. 25
Washington 6, New York 5.

Middie Coach May Surprise Cadet Eleven

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27 (AP)—Swede Larson is a canny fellow these days. If you don't believe it, try and get him to tell you what's coming off in Philadelphia Saturday when his Middies hit the Army.

You ask him a question, and he just flashes that disarming, infectious smile—bingo! You're off the track.

But, from the banks of the Severn, where Larson is readying Navy's best team in years, it looks like the old leatherneck is planning another surprise.

Last year, he reached down into the junior varsity grab bag and came up with little Dick Shafer who scored the touchdown in that 10-0 Navy triumph and otherwise gave the Cadets a bad afternoon.

Shafer is out somewhere minding chores on a man o'war, but Bob Leonard, who garnered the extra point after Shafer's touchdown and kicked a field goal to boot, is still around. That's something.

This time, the Swede has come up with Jim Donaldson as quarterback starter, a prize from that junior varsity. Donaldson isn't a ball-carrier, but he shines on defense and is something as a blocker.

Another dark horse is Alex Zechella, a crack ball-carrier as a '39 Plebe, who hurt his leg in preseason practice and hasn't had his chance. It is being whispered that Zechella, who can carry the mail, is ready and rarin' to go, but Larson won't admit it.

Like as not, dependable Bill Busik, great triple-threat sophomore back, may be the one who may make Army sorry it left West Point. Busik may not make anybody's All-America, but for consistency he's all there.

Behind two powerful lines, Navy's backs have piled up about 2,600 yards on offense, and Busik accounted for nearly 800, not counting passes he has tossed, or one game he missed. He's not a headline grabber, because he feeds the ball to somebody else after he has lugged it down to where you get touchdowns. He scored in Navy's opener and has been content.

But, when he sees that Army mule, he may lose his modesty and go on a touchdown diet. If so, somebody's Cadets had better watch out. It's like that when Army comes around.

College Soccer
By the Associated Press

At Westminster, Md., Wheaton, Ill., 1, Western Maryland 1 (tie).

By a Staff Photographer

Joe Gardella, right, has just completed his term as captain of the Harvard football team, and here he is congratulating his successor, Fran Lee. Lee at the same time is congratulating Gardella for having led a Harvard eleven which was victorious over Yale.

O's to Play Sea Gulls In Garden Game

Probable Line-Ups

Boston	Atlantic City
Sullivan, lw	rw, Tobin
Foster, c	c, Richard
Guibord, rw	lw, Lemieux
Anderson, ld	rd, Livingston
Yourkewics, rd	ld, Dick
Follett, g	g, Porter

Boston spares: Jeremiah, Stubbs, Allen, Desrosiers, Spain, Thompson, Smith, Splaine.
Atlantic City spares: Prokop, Webster, Scott, Vigel, Hodgson, Fasano, Cheetham.
First game face-off: 6:30 (Olympic Juniors vs. Fitchburg Maroons.)
Second game face-off: 8:30. (Olympics vs. Atlantic City).

The Boston Olympics play two games in two days when they meet the Atlantic City Sea Gulls at the Garden tonight and the New York Rovers there tomorrow night. Both games are Eastern Amateur Hockey League affairs, and the Olympics are hoping for a couple of victories to boost themselves in the league standing.

Last Sunday afternoon the local sextet scored its first league win at the expense of the Sea Gulls. Tonight's game promises to be much faster as both teams have been resting since. When they met Sunday both were facing their third game in three days, with the Sea Gulls feeling the effects most as they arrived in Boston by bus just in time to take the ice.

It is the wish of Coach Hago Harrington of the Olympics to add a couple more victories to the won column before the team leaves Friday on a 14-day jaunt that will see it playing seven games before returning home.

During this trip it is expected that the Olympics will pick up a new defenseman in Dick Gordon of Atlantic City. Gordon is an American-born player—which is in line with Walter Brown's policy of using only such players—but he has been unfortunate in having to play in his own home town. The fans there have seen him grow up and cannot seem to recognize that he is able to skate with the Canadians on the club. Consequently they have taken to riding him and his play has suffered accordingly.

Coach Bert Corbeau of the Gulls, therefore, has indicated his willingness to release Dick to the Olympics. The prospective defenseman is 21 years of age, weighs just under 200 pounds, and is said to be made to order for the locals' style of play.

Previous to the Olympics-Sea Gulls' contest, the Junior Olympics will play a game with the Fitchburg Maroons in the newly formed Commonwealth League. Doors at the Garden will be opened at 6:15 p. m.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

[Owing to the holiday there will be no Thursday radiocasts of the news of The Christian Science Monitor.]

7:15 WRUL 6.04mc

For Friday, Nov. 29

12:45 WMEX 1500kc
1:00 WORL 920kc
7:15 WRUL 5.04mc

Christian Science Program

For Thursday, Nov. 28

1:30 p. m.—WORL. Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

6:00 p. m. — Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."
(WRUW Shifts to 11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p. m. — Inter-American Good Will Program.
9:00 p. m.—World Affairs Round Table.
9:45 p. m.—Special Democracy Series.
10:00 p. m.—News analysis in English by Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 p. m.—Music Hath Charms.

Today on Short Waves

Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Ferenc Liszt; Ballad in B Minor; Violoncello Recital; News in English; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks," Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Rome—8:40 p. m.—"Songs from the Screen." 2RO3, 9.63 meg. 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg. 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
Berlin—8:45 p. m.—"Thought and Things"; "Dance Tunes and Cabaret." Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
London—9:48 p. m.—"Tonight We Present"; Light Music. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—10 p. m.—"Within the Fortress." The Right Hon. Ronald Cross, Minister of Shipping. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Guatemala—10 p. m.—Opera: Second and Third Acts of "La Boheme." TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Rome—10 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

For Thursday, Nov. 28

Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English RV96, 18.41 meg. 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—"Itika" Overture; "Bela Melles" Orchestra; News in English; Lajos Solymosy, piano. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.
Tokyo—8:30 p. m.—Choral Selections by the Japanese Broadcasting Chorus. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
Rome—8:40 p. m.—Grand Opera; Light Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Headline News and Views. Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Berlin—8:30 p. m.—"Pioneer of Television." Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49m.
London—9:30 p. m.—"The People of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—10:15 p. m.—"At Your Request." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Tower News Radiocast of The Christian Science Monitor

For Friday, Nov. 29

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc), Tower News radiocast from the studio in The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Sports Around the Hub

Stanford Offense Tricky

Rose Bowl fans would probably see one of the wildest exhibitions of baffling, tricky football in the history of the classic, if Stanford should invite Boston College to keep the New Year's Day date at Pasadena. Both elevens employ an offense of running magic. Much of the time, no one in the stands knows who is carrying the ball until the play is well developed.

Critics out on the Pacific coast contend that Stanford's regular backfield of Kmetovic, Gallarneau, Cole and Standlee, pass the pigskin around behind the line of scrimmage as if it were hot. They work on the theory that the opposition can't stop what it can't see. But those rugged Indians might be beaten at their own game in a contest with the Eagles.

* * *

The battle of Lexington and Concord will be re-enacted on Concord's Emerson Playground tomorrow, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. Instead of muskets and cannon, however, the attack will be staged with end-around plays and forward passes—the nineteenth annual grid meeting between Lexington and Concord Highs. There will be a dance in the Concord High auditorium in the evening.

* * *

Two important meetings in New England athletics are scheduled for this week end. Friday the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics will hold its annual meeting at the University Club, and Saturday the New England College Conference on Intercollegiate Athletics will do the same at the same place. At the first affair, the officials meet to discuss the conduct of athletics, while at the second coaches meet to draw up league schedules.

* * *

Baseball will be back in the headlines next week. The minor leagues hold their annual convention in Atlanta on Dec. 4, 5 and 6. The majors do not convene until the following week, but the big fellows often announce some of their trades and purchases during the minor sessions. The major conflabs will be held this year in Chicago.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Five Years Ago

George Sisler, former first base star and 1922 American League batting champ, headed syndicate interested in buying St. Louis Browns.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00 Mary M. McBride..	"Orphans of Divorce"..	Pepper Young's Family..	John Duffy, organist....	Studio orchestra .....
3:15 "About Us"	"Honeymoon Hill": sk...	"Vic and Sade": sketch.	Sam Koki's Hawaiians..	Studio orchestra .....
3:30 News Service	"John's Other Wife"....	"Mary Marlin": sketch..	Troubadors	Studio orchestra .....
3:45 C. Hector's Orch...	"Just Plain Bill".....	"Ma Perkins": sketch..	"Hits and Encores".....	Studio orchestra .....
4:00 "Portia Blake".....	"Mother o' Mine": sk...	"Backstage Wife": sk...	20th Century Serenade..	"Melody Mirror" .....
4:15 "We, the Abbotts"..	Club Matinee: variety..	"Stella Dallas": serial..	20th Century Serenade..	"Melody Mirror" .....
4:30 "Hilltop House" ...	Club Matinee: variety..	"Lorenzo Jones": drama.	The Cavanaughs	John Kiley, organist ...
4:45 "Kate Hopkins".....	Club Matinee: News....	"Young Widder Brown"..	"The Johnson Family"..	"Comic Page Club".....
5:00 "The Goldbergs".....	"Singin' and Swingin'"..	"Girl Alone": sketch...	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror" .....
5:15 "The O'Neills".....	"Superman": sketch ...	"Lone Journey": sketch.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror" .....
5:30 "Around the Hub"..	Dale Belmont, songs....	"Jack Armstrong": sk..	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror" .....
5:45 Scattergood Baines.	"Tom Mix": sketch.....	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports.....	News Service .....
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; weather..	News Service	"Captain Midnight".....	Radio Review .....
6:15 Hedda Hopper	Dinner Dance	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Alfredo Antonini's Orch.
6:30 News Review	Dinner Dance	"Musical Rendezvous"..	News Service	Sports comment .....
6:45 "The World Today"	Lowell Thomas, news...	"R. F. D. Melodies"...	Sports; "Memory Lane"..	Alpineers .....
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"...	"Easy Aces": sketch...	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.....	"Let's Dance" .....
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor..	"Mr. Keen": sketch...	John W. Vandercook....	"Fu Manchu"	News Service .....
7:30 "Meet Mr. Meek":	"Cavalcade of America":	"Inside of Sports".....	"The Lone Ranger":	Rob Roy's Orchestra...
7:45 comedy drama	drama	"Waltz Time"	dramatic sketch	Attuck's Chorus .....
8:00 "Big Town": Edward G. Robinson	"Quiz Kids," with Joe Kelley, m. c.; speaker..	"Hollywood Playhouse": dramatization; orch.	New England Town Meeting on the Air": Can We Avoid War With	"Famous Homes" .....
8:15 "Dr. Christian":	"Manhattan at Mid-	Party: Louise Massey	Japan?"; speakers	Ruth Williams, songs ..
8:30 dramatizat'n; News	night": dramatic sk...	and the Westerners		Religious Program .....
8:45				Religious Program .....
9:00 Star Theater: Fred	Thanksgiving Eve: Chick	"Time to Smile": Eddie	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15 Allen; Kenny	Morris, m. c.; guests; or.	Cantor; vocalist; orch.	Socarros: Flute and orch	cal Album" .....
9:30 Baker; Portland	News; Music	"Mr. District Attorney":	Guy Lombardo and His	Olympics-Gulls game ..
9:45 Hoffa; orchestra ..	"Frontline Headlines"	dramatic sketch	Orchestra	Olympics-Gulls game ..
10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.	Two Men and a Girl...	Kay Kyser's College of	Raymond Gram Swing..	Olympics-Gulls game ..
10:15 Public Affairs	Mass. Sales Tax Problem	Musical Knowledge	News Service	Olympics-Gulls game ..
10:30 Sports Quiz	Red Cross Program	Kay Kyser's College of	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Olympics-Gulls game ..
10:45 News of the World.	Allen Roth's Orchestra..	Musical Knowledge	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	News .....
11:00 News; Weather	News; Music; Weather...	News Service	Recorded BBC News.....	Al Sacks' Orch. .....
11:15 "Master Works of	Abe Lyman's Orchestra..	Local news; Weather ..	"Adventures in Rhythm"	"The Rhythm Five" .....
11:30 Music"; record-	Glenn Miller's Orchestra	Will Bradley's Orchestra	"Adventures in Rhythm"	"Day's End" .....
11:45 ings	Glenn Miller's Orchestra	Will Bradley's Orchestra	Henry Jerome's Orch....	News Service .....

Thursday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News Reporter	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:15 Studio program	Variety Program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:30 Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy.	"Alice and Adrian"	News Reporter	.....
7:45 News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton, songs ...	.....
8:00 News of Europe....	News Roundup	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News .....
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Irene Haniffy, organist.	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Weather; "Musical Time-
8:30 "Rowdy Revue"	News; "Musical Clock"..	"Musical Roundup".....	"N. E. Cupboard"	table" .....
8:45 "Lover's Lane"	Shopping with Cosette ..	"Musical Roundup".....	Latin-English game	"Musical Timetable" .....
9:00 Edgar A. Guest....	News; Recordings	N. E. Town Hall Party..	Latin-English game	Zelma Larson's Music ...
9:15 American School of	"The Breakfast Club"..	Variations	Latin-English game	Zelma Larson's Music ...
9:30 the Air; speakers.	Gretchen McMullen	"Alice Blair": sketch...	Latin-English game	Radio Review .....
9:45 Bachelor's Children	"The Breakfast Club"..	"Musical Roundup".....	Latin-English game	Radio Review .....
10:00 By Kathleen Norris	Cowgirl songstress	"This Small Town".....	Latin-English game	Studio Speaker .....
10:15 Myrt and Marge....	"Vic and Sade": sketch.	"By Kathleen Norris"..	Latin-English game	Studio Speaker .....
10:30 "Stepmother": sk...	"Story of Mary Marlin"..	"Ellen Randolph": sk...	Latin-English game	"Shopping With You"..
10:45 WEEI Food Fair...	"Family Circle"	"The Guiding Light"...	Latin-English game	"Shopping With You"..
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor...	Thanksgiving Program ..	"The Man I Married"...	News Service	Phon-O-Quest .....
11:15 "Martha Webster"..	Clark Dennis, tenor	"Against the Storm"...	"Singing Strings".....	Phon-O-Quest .....
11:30 "Big Sister": sk...	"Harvey and Dell," sk..	"The Road of Life"...	Poultry talk	Texas Trailers .....
11:45 "Aunt Jenny".....	Weather; Music	"David Harum": sketch	"25 Years Ago Today"..	News Service .....
12:00 Kate Smith, talk...	News; Musicale	"Playhouse"; drama	News Service	"Rhythm Revue" .....
12:15 "Girl Marries".....	Noonday Review; Stocks	"Musical Roundup".....	Agricultural talk	"Rhythm Revue" .....
12:30 "Helen Trent".....	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program..	Sports; Weather .....
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"..	Home Hour: Walter	"Meet Miss Julia".....	Italian music program..	Studio Program .....
1:00 "Life Beautiful"...	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	"First Thanksgiving" ..	"Musical Mailbox" .....
1:15 "Woman in White" ..	Tony Wons' Scrapbook...	Dramatic sketch	"George and Dixie".....	"Musical Mailbox" .....
1:30 'Right to Happiness'	Agriculture news	Marjorie Mills: house-	Ohio School of the Air..	"Alexander Thiede Con-
1:45 "Road of Life".....	News; Weather	hold talk	Piano and organ	ducts" .....
2:00 Dramatic sketch	Jack Dalton, songs.....	Hymns of All Churches.	News, Cedric Foster ...	"Sing Song Time" .....
2:15 "Joyce Jordan".....	"Music You Want".....	"Grimm's Daughter"...	Mark Love: Piano.....	John Kiley, organist ...
2:30 Fletcher Wiley	"Music You Want".....	"Valiant Lady": drama.	School of the Air.....	Musical Program .....
2:45 "My Son and I".....	"Music You Want".....	"Light of the World"...	School of the Air.....	News Service .....
3:00 Mary M. McBride....	"Orphans of Divorce"...	"Mary Marlin": sketch..	The Manhatters	"Musical Mailbox" .....
3:15 Don Artiste	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": drama..	Harvard U.-Vermont U.	Novachord solos .....
3:30 News Service	"John's Other Wife".....	Pepper Young's Family.	Debate: "Powers of the	"Melody Mart" .....
3:45 "Rendezvous".....	"Just Plain Bill".....	"Vic and Sade": comedy	Federal Government	"Melody Mart" .....
			Should Be Increased"	"Console Capers" .....
4:00 "Portia Blake".....	"Mother o' Mine": sk...	"Backstage Wife": sk...	"Hits and Encores".....	"Melody Mirror" .....
4:15 "We, the Abbotts"..	Club Matinee: variety..	"Stella Dallas".....	Orchestra and Songs..	"Melody Mirror" .....
4:30 "Hilltop House" ...	Club Matinee: variety..	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch.	The Cavanaughs	Marion Jenkins, contralto
4:45 "Kate Hopkins".....	Club Matinee; news	"Young Widder Brown"..	"The Johnson Family"..	"Comic Page Club".....
5:00 "The Goldbergs".....	"Singin' and Swingin'"..	"Girl Alone": sketch...	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror" .....
5:15 "The O'Neills".....	"Singin' and Swingin'"..	"Lone Journey": sketch.	Sports Matinee	"Star Quest" .....
5:30 "About Us".....	Popular music	"Jack Armstrong": sk...	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror" .....
5:45 Scattergood Baines.	"Tom Mix": sketch.....	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports.....	News Service .....
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; weather..	News Service	"Captain Midnight".....	Radio Review .....
6:15 Bill Elliott, songs..	Dinner Dance	Sports Review	Dinner Concert	Star Quest .....
6:30 Paul Sullivan	Dinner Dance	"Musical Rendezvous"..	News Service	"Alpineers" .....
6:45 The World Today....	Lowell Thomas, news...	"R. F. D. Melodies"...	Sports; "Memory Lane"..	Sport comment .....
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"...	"Easy Aces": sketch...	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.....	"Let's Dance" .....
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor..	"Mr. Keen": sketch....	Newsroom of the Air	National Defense Talk	News Service .....
7:30 "Vox Pop": inter-	Bob Crosby's Orchestra;	Serenaders	Concert Miniatures	Rob Roy's Orchestra ...
7:45 views	vocalists	"Confidentially Yours"	Concert Miniatures	E. Oettinger, soprano ..
8:00 "Ask - It - Basket":	"Pot o' Gold": Horace	Fanny Brice, H. Stafford	Wythe Williams	Fireside Time .....
8:15 questions; answers	Heidt's Orchestra.....	songs; orch.; D. Powell	Lew Conrad's Orchestra.	The Aniwa Boys .....
8:30 "Strange as It	"Fame and Fortune"...	"The Aldrich Family,"	"In Chicago Tonight"	Melodic Moods .....
8:45 Seems"; war news	Tommy Dorsey's Orch...	starring Ezra Stone...	variety program	Melodic Moods .....
9:00 Major Bowes' Ama-	Rochester Philharmonic	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Gabriel Heatter	Five Star News .....
9:15 teur Hour	Or., Jose Iturbi, cond..	Connie Boswell; Bob	Arthur Mann, comment..	Five Star News .....
9:30 Major Bowes' Ama-	News; America's Town	Burns; Guests; Music	Alfred Wallenstein's Sin-	Five Star News .....
9:45 teur Hour	Meeting of the Air: 'The	Maids Orchestra	fonietta	Five Star News .....
10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.	Citizen - Soldier"; Geo.	Rudy Vallee Show: or-	Raymond Gram Swing..	Boston Arena Sports....
10:15 Draft Talk; Sports	V. Denny, Moderator.	chestra; chorus; guests	News Service	Boston Arena Sports....
10:30 Quiz	Magnolia Blossoms: Fisk	"Musical Americana";	Chicago Symphony Or-	Boston Arena Sports....
10:45 News of the World	Jubilee Choir	Grace Moore; Orchestra	chestra, Dr. Frederick	Boston Arena Sports....
11:00 Weather; News	News; Music; Weather..	News Service	Stock, conductor	Boston Arena Sports....
11:15 "Master Works of	Ray Kinney's Orchestra.	Local news; Weather ..	Network speaker	Alpineers .....
11:30 Music"	Johnny McGee's Orch...	Abe Lyman's Orchestra.	"Socarras": Hi Flute	"Day's End" .....
11:45 "Swing Club"	Johnny McGee's Orch...	Abe Lyman's Orchestra.	and Orchestra	News Service .....

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review..	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:15 Double V Ranch....	Variety program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:30 Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy.	"Alice and Adrian".....	News Service	.....
7:45 News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton, songs ...	.....
8:00 News of Europe....	News reports	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News .....
8:15 Shopping talk	Irene Haniffy, organ ...	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Weather; Musical Time-
8:30 Carl Moore Revue..	News "Musical Clock"..	"Musical Roundup".....	Jacobson's Rhythms	table" .....
8:45 "Lover's Lane"	Shopping With Cosette..	"Musical Roundup".....	Jacobson's Rhythms	"Musical Timeable" .....
9:00 "Your Treat".....	News; Women's program	Dramatized news	Arthur Godfrey, songs	Zelma Larrson's Music..
9:15 American School of	"The Breakfast Club"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larrson's Music..
9:30 the Air	Don McNeill, m. c.; or-	"Alice Blair": sketch	"Merry-Go-Round"	Frank Gallucci's Radio
9:45 Bachelor's Children	chestra; soloists	"Julia Blake": sketch	"Choir Loft": organ ...	Review .....
10:00 K. Norris, drama..	"Georgia Mae"	"This Small Town".....	"New England Cupboard"	Radio Program .....
10:15 Myrt and Marge....	"Vic and Sade": comedy	"By Kathleen Norris"..	"Melody Strings".....	"Farm and Home News..
10:30 "Stepmother": sk...	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	"Ellen Randolph": sk...	Musical calisthenics	"Shopping With You"..
10:

Third Annual Blue and Gray Football Classic in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28

Eighteen of the 22 South Gridiron Players Selected

Southeastern Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Selection of the all-star teams for the third annual Blue and Gray classic in Montgomery, Alabama, Dec. 28 neared completion this week and sponsors planned for a capacity crowd.

The Blue-Gray Association reported 18 of the 22 Gray squad players had ben named and that Blue coaches would be ready to announce their full squad on Nov. 30.

Champ Pickens, Blue-Gray director, reported ticket sales to date were "10 times greater than last year," Cramton Bowl, site of the game, holds 15,000 spectators.

Thousands to Participate

Thousands of others were expected to participate in the general activities of the Blue-Gray fete, which will include a skeet shoot, field trials, a Confederate parade, a State-wide band contest and a Confederate ball the night of the game.

The North won the first game two years ago and the South evened the score last year.

The two football squads, chief attraction of the celebration designed to promote North-South cordiality, will open practice sessions for the game at Montgomery the morning of Dec. 21. North coaches are Carl Snavely of Cornell and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern. South coaches are Ray Wolf, University of North Carolina and Jess Neely of Rice.

Bert Ingwerson of Northwestern and Joe Davis of Rice were named assistants last Sunday to North and South coaches, respectively.

Davis, an aide to Coach Jess Neely of Rice for the last nine years, will handle the Southern ends, Neely will handle the linemen, and Raymond (Bear) Wolf will tutor the backs.

Third Trip

Ingwerson will be coming back for his third year as an aide to Waldorf and Snavely in handling the Blues.

The 18 players selected for the Gray are: Ends, Buddy Elrod, Mississippi State; Hal Newman, Alabama; Dinky Darnell, Duke, and Paul Severin, North Carolina. Tackles, Gates Kimball, North Carolina; Fred Hartman, Rice; and Alex Winterson, Duke. Guards, George Kinard, Ole Miss; and J. M. Goree, L. S. U. Centers, Kenneth Whitlow, Rice. Backs, Harvey Johnson, Mississippi State; Russell Cotton, Texas Mines; Dick McGowen, Auburn; Sweet Lalanne, North Carolina; Jap Davis, Duke; and Arthur Jones, Richmond University.

There must be more zip and spirit in Rollins College grid ranks this coming week end if the Tars make good their bid for SIAA and State title claims when Stetson University invades Orlando for the closeout game of the year.

If Rollins beats Stetson they will lay claim to the 32 team conference championship with six wins and no defeats. Rollins also can share the State Championship with the University of Florida as both are unbeaten in the State.

Rollins' great end, June Lingerfelt, played one of his greatest games last week, when the Tars rolled over the Tampa Spartans in Tampa. June was perfect on defense and on offense he caught all five passes thrown at him, one was for Rollins' first touchdown. Friday night's game against Stetson will be Lingerfelt's last game, as he graduates next June.

* * *

The Memphis Chicks, who finished third in the Southern Baseball Association last season, will train in Eustis, Fla., in 1941.

F. L. Longinotti, vice-president of the Memphis club, has just completed arrangements with C. Harold Hippler, chairman of the baseball negotiating committee of the Eustis Chamber of Commerce for the club to spend a month in training March 13 and will have 32 to 40 members in the party. At least eight exhibition games will be played in Eustis.

Saturday's battle between Mississippi State and Alabama likely will end in a Miami Orange Bowl invitation for the winner. This game will headline the games played in the South this week end. Nobody will attempt to predict the outcome.

* * *

Clemson College, which has been trying to win the Southern Conference championship for four years, finally succeeded in winning undisputed possession of the conference title by coming from behind to whip Furman 13-7 last Saturday.

This gave Clemson four circuit wins in as many engagements. Other decisions being scored over Wake Forest, South Carolina and North Carolina State.

Frenchmen Trim Bruins 3-2

THE HIGH-LIGHT OF THE GAME WAS JACK PORTLAND'S (FORMER BRUIN) DASH THROUGH THE ENTIRE BRUIN TEAM TO SCORE, UNASSISTED, THE CANADIEN'S' WINNING GOAL IN THE FIRST 35 SECONDS OF THE 3RD PERIOD
THERE WAS PLENTY OF BODY CHECKING BY BOTH SIDES
BETWEEN PERIODS THE BROOM BRIGADE WENT INTO ACTION WITH GUSTO - BET THEIR WIVES CAN'T MAKE THEM DO IT AT HOME
BOTH GARDINER OF THE CANADIENS & BRIMSEK OF THE BRUINS MADE SOME NICE SAVES
L.F. VAN ZELM RINK SIDE
THE ORGANIST KEPT THE CUSTOMERS HAPPY WITH PATRIOTIC AND POPULAR AIRS
MILT SCHMIDT OF THE BRUINS, AND JACK ADAMS AND JOE BENOIT OF THE CANADIENS KEPT THE FANS ON EDGE WITH THEIR SPEED AND FLASH

By a Staff Artist

Canadien Win Boosts Irvin Predictions

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Toronto	7	2	0	28	25	14
Detroit	3	1	4	18	16	10
Chicago	3	3	2	18	19	8
Boston	2	3	3	18	20	7
Rangers	2	2	2	15	14	6
Canadiens	2	5	2	18	25	6
Americans	2	5	1	11	17	5

Results Nov. 26
Canadiens 3, Boston 2.
Toronto 4, Rangers 2.

By the Associated Press

Dick Irvin, the Montreal Canadiens new coach who is about as wise as anyone in the hockey business, may have made a good prediction when he picked his club to finish fourth in the National Hockey League this season.

Loaded up with rookies, most of them youngsters just out of the amateur ranks, the Canadiens sank to the bottom of the standing almost as soon as the season opened, and rival coaches argued that Dick didn't have enough experienced players on his club to steady the youngsters.

Montreal has helped out that situation considerably by the purchase of Jack Portland from Chicago to help balance the defense. The club's showing in beating the Boston Bruins, 3-2, last night indicates there's a lot of good material among the rookies.

In addition to Portland, the Canadiens' line-up includes high-scoring Hector (Toe) Blake, Ray Getliffe, Charlie Sands and Lou Trudel, all experienced players. Cliff Goupille and Murph Chamberlain have been around the big league a full season, and Goalie Bert Gardiner is hardly a green hand, although it's his first year in the major circuit.

They did a nice job of teamwork last night to halt the league champions and climb out of the league cellar, passing the idle New York Americans and going into a fifth-place tie with the New York Rangers, who lost a 4-2 decision to Toronto.

Blake opened the scoring on a passout from Chamberlain. Then after Roy Conacher had tied the count, rookie Johnny Quilty beat Art Jackson for the puck in a quarter-ice face-off and drove in another goal. Finally, just as the third period began, Portland made a rink-length dash to score. From there on, the Canadiens were on defense, but they turned back Boston's five and even six-man assaults with only one goal, made by Eddie Wiseman with five minutes to go.

Toronto's Maple Leafs got square for an earlier defeat by the Rangers and at the same time increased their league lead to four points over Detroit. They made it look easy, scoring three goals in one six-minute burst during the second period and threatening constantly to pile up a bigger margin. Gordie Drillon, ace winger, scored two Toronto goals.

Michigan Closes Season With Statistical Honors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Michigan, runner-up to Minnesota for the 1940 Western Conference football championship, emerged from the campaign with major honors in statistical leadership.

The Wolverines led the Conference in scoring and scoring defense, total offense and total defense, passing defense, first downs and defense against first downs, percentage of pass completions and punting average.

The Gophers ran second in scoring and scoring defense, on the basis of games played, in total offense and in punting, while taking a wide lead in average rushing gain per game.

Other leaders were Illinois, in passing gain per game and Indiana in rushing defense.

23.5 Points a Game

Michigan averaged 23.5 points a game to 20.3 for Minnesota and held its four opponents to an average of 5 points while the Gophers, who played six games, were holding their opponents to an average of 8.3 points. Michigan set up an average gain per game of 272 yards to 243 for Minnesota, based on an average of 196 yards rushing and 76 yards passing. Minnesota's rushing total per game was 221 yards, but the Gophers, who threw only a little more than five passes per game, gained an average of 22 yards on forwards. Illinois averaged 104 yards a game on its passes.

Indiana challenged Michigan's defensive leadership as the Wolverines held opponents to an average of 169 yards a game to 171 for the Hoosier opposition. Indiana's opponents got an average of but 34 yards a game by passing.

The Hoosiers completed more passes per game than Michigan, an average of 7.2 to 6.25, but the Wolverines hit an exactly 50 per cent of their attempts.

Punting Average

Michigan's punting average of 41.5 yards slightly shaded Minnesota's average of 41 yards with Ohio State averaging 40.2 yards.

Final Conference Standings

	W.	L.	T.	PCT.	PTS.	O.P.
Minnesota	6	0	0	1.000	122	30
Michigan	3	1	0	.750	94	29
Northwestern	4	2	0	.667	110	44
Wisconsin	3	3	0	.500	86	108
Ohio State	3	3	0	.500	62	35
Iowa	2	3	0	.400	66	94
Indiana	2	3	0	.400	38	74
Purdue	1	4	0	.200	54	73
Illinois	0	5	0	.000	33	103

Summary, Team Statistics

	Minn.	Mich.	N.U.	Wisc.	OSU.	Iowa	Ind.	Pur.	Ill.
Games	6	4	6	6	6	5	5	5	5
Points per game	20.3	23.5	18.3	14.3	10.3	13.2	7.2	10.8	9.6
Opponents points per game	8.3	5	10.6	18	14.1	16.8	14.8	14.6	21
Total net yards per game	243	272	204	212	202	174	218	200	169
Rushing	221	196	142	127	139	126	117	124	65
Passing	22	76	42	75	63	48	101	76	104
Opponents net yards per game	221	169	201	192	263	234	171	195	260
Rushing	128	135	138	131	174	141	126	139	218
Passing	93	34	63	61	89	93	45	56	42
First downs per game	11	10.7	10.6	8.6	10.6	8.2	11.4	9.6	10.8
Opponents first d'wns per game	12.5	6	11	10.3	14	9.6	8.8	9.4	17.6
Forwards attempted per game	5.1	12.5	7.3	16.1	14.6	14.8	16.4	13.6	22
Forwards completed per game	1	6.25	3.2	4.8	4.8	3	7.2	5.8	4.9
Opp. forwards compl. per game	8.4	3	5	5.3	6.5	6	2	3.4	3
Punts, number per game	7.1	6.7	8.8	9.5	7.5	10	10	9.1	7.4
Punts, average	41	41.5	33.6	36.1	40.2	36.5	38.3	37.5	35.4
Kick returns, average	21.2	18	13.9	16.2	11.1	11.5	12	13.2	13.6
Opponents kick returns ave.	12.6	12.2	15	11.1	20.2	13.3	12.3	28.7	12.5
Ball lost, fumbles per game	1.3	1.5	6	2	6	1.8	2.4	1.8	6
Yards penalized per game	47.3	24.2	32	48.5	25.6	43	21	20.6	25

Sports Writers Have Task Selecting Southwest Stars

Southwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 27—Texas sports writers will have a lot of explaining to do in a few weeks when they announce their backfield selections on the all-Southwest Conference team. It isn't that backfield stars are extraordinarily plentiful this season; rather, it is a case of too many stars playing the fullback position. Therefore, when all-Conference teams are compiled it won't be surprising to find four fullbacks occupying the four backfield spots.

There are five backs in the Conference whose play has been outstanding. Four of that number, John Kimbrough, Texas A. and M. College's candidate for all-America; Preston Johnson, Southern Methodist University's punting and running ace; Robert Brumley of Rice Institute and Pete Layden of the University of Texas, their respective teams' best ground-gainers, are the fullback candidates.

It is not unusual for players to be shifted to positions they are unaccustomed to playing on mythical teams, so the all-Conference backfield might be lined up with Johnson at quarterback, Brumley and Layden at the halfback posts and Kimbrough at his usual fullback post.

Three of the fullbacks virtually are assured of all-Conference recognition. Because of his outstanding defense play and his blocking ability, not to mention his sparkling line thrusts, James Thomason, Kimbrough's teammate at Texas A. & M., may push Layden from a halfback post. This would put two A. & M. players in the backfield.

Of the five outstanding backs in the Conference, Kimbrough tops them all. In three years of college play he has compiled one of the best records in Conference history. In 26 games over that period, his gains on the football fields total nearly a mile, or 1523 yards. He has carried the ball 377 times. His losses total only 101 yards for a grand average of nearly four yard gains per try. He has scored 23 touchdowns for 138 points, and is the leading Southwest scorer this year with 42 points.

* * *

If Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer has his say, his Texas Christian University football team will not play at any homecoming games in 1941.

Four times this year the Horned Frogs have made trips out of town to play at homecoming affairs. Four times they have returned home with defeats on their record. The Frogs lost games to North Carolina, Detroit, Rice and Tulsa. All were homecoming games for their opponents.

To show further that homecoming affairs are a nuisance to the Texas Christians this year, the Frogs dropped their own homecoming game to the University of Texas on Nov. 16.

And to make matters worse, the Horned Frogs wind up the season against Southern Methodist Saturday at Dallas at the Mustangs' homecoming game.

Horned Frog supporters believe that the "homecoming game" has been worth seven points to their opponents. In all of the five homecoming games the Frogs have lost, the margin of defeat has been seven points or less except in one game, the Rice affair, when it was eight points.

* * *

While Texas Christian is attempting to break the "homecoming jinx" in the Southern Methodist game, the Baylor University Bears will be playing Rice Saturday in Houston. Eleven members of the Baylor team will be playing their last college game. They are Milton Merka, James Witt, Curtis Byrd, Wilson Lucas, Jack Lummus, Jack Anderson, Don Haley, Jack Willis, Robert Nelson, Ernest Marshall and David Beck.

* * *

Operation of the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas on Jan. 1 begins this year under Southwest Conference supervision with the view of ultimately bringing together the champions of the Conference against a champion of one of the Conference in the middle West or deep South.

Sports Siftings

This was the first year since 1929 that Minnesota has defeated Northwestern at football in the Dyche Stadium, Evanston. Bronko Nagurski played a prominent part in the Gopher's 26-to-14 victory that year . . . San Jose State College has a great sophomore back in Bud Nygren of Forest Lake, Minn. . . . Capt. Tom Smith of Iowa State College is the only member of the Cyclone football squad studying horticulture. . . . Melvin Happe, Iowa State's 205-pound tackle, is also a member of the Cyclone's wrestling and track teams. He never played football in high school.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Boy at the Swinging Lantern

By Patricia Lynch

Chapter One

As Rory closed the door behind him, a gust of wind swept round the corner of the stone farmhouse and flung a spatter of snow in his face.

He had been too busy packing his bag to look out before, but now he saw that the garden was buried under mounds of snow, the bushes were bowed down with the weight of it and, beyond the low wall, the boreen was an untrodden path of white.

"How will I get to Kildore?" he asked himself. "I'll be lost in the snow!"

He looked at the window, rosy with the glow of the big turf fire on the kitchen hearth and, for a moment, he longed to be back with his friends. Then he remembered that, at last, he had a chance to work for his living. Flinging his heavy bag over his shoulder, he pulled his cap down over his eyes and took the first step on his way to The Swinging Lantern.

As long back as he could recall, he had lived at the Molloy farmhouse, though he didn't belong there. Now Bridgie Molloy, cook at the inn down by Kildore Harbor, had sent for him.

" 'Tis a gran chance, Rory, me lad," Tom Molloy had told him. " 'Tisn't many boys gets the start ye're gettin'. I spoke to Bridgie for ye, but I never dramed she'd be successful."

"What am I to do?" Rory had asked breathlessly.

"Ye're to be kitchen boy at The Swinging Lantern," Tom told him. "Ten shillings a week, the best of food, an' a whole room to yerself. There's luck!"

Rory had tried to keep the disappointment from his eyes, but Tom could tell by the sag of his shoulders that he had hoped for something better.

"Don't be downhearted, lad," he said, "if 'tisn't as gran as ye might wish. Sure, me poor sister did the best she could, an', who knows, down in Kildore, where there's comin' an' going', ye may get yer chance, isn't that right, Maureen?"

Maureen Has Her Say

Maureen, Tom's wife, was stirring a big pot of porridge for the next day's breakfast. She lifted it from the hook where it hung above the fire and banged it down on the hearth, so that a cloud of light turf ash rose in the air and settled slowly again.

"What's wrong wid Rory being kitchen boy at The Swinging Lantern?" she demanded. "He should be thankful, so he should. I only wish me little Miheal will have such a chance when he's the age to take it! But the way yerself an Bridgie spoil that lad, 'tis terrible, so 'tis!"

She stood with her hands on her hips and glared from her husband to Rory who sat on the three-legged stool by the hearth.

"Ye did a bit of spoilin' yerself, allanna," he chuckled.

"I'm grateful, indeed I am!" cried Rory. "And now I'll bring in some turf."

He jumped up but she pushed him back.

"Ye brought in enough turf to keep the fire goin' till Tibb's Eve. Rest aisy, but remember this—a lad that's as good at his books as y'are won't be kitchen boy for long. Tom's right. Ye'll get yer chance in Kildore!"

Rory was thinking of her words as he reached the gate. Usually it swung loosely, creaking in every bit of wind, but this morning the snow had fixed it open and he walked straight through. The sound of little fists pounding on the window made him stop and he saw Miheal staring at him through the glass, his face puckered, while Tom and Maureen smiled farewell. Then they disappeared, and a moment after the door was flung open and they all bundled out.

"Take care across the bog!" called Tom. "Mind now!"

"Send a message by Paddy the Post!" Maureen reminded him. But Miheal was sobbing, "Come back soon, Rory!"

"Go back into the warm!" shouted Rory, laughing, though there were tears in his voice.

He ran down the boreen looking back every few yards, and when he reached the withered thorn bush at the bend they were still there.

Crossing the Bog

"This is really good-by," thought Rory sadly, as the road stretched before him across the desolate bog.

The snow had been swept and piled by the wind into drifts, but Rory followed the ruts made by the post cart, and, half-running, half-walking, pressed on toward the gap in the mountains which would lead him down to Kildore Harbor.

At last he stumbled and realized that he must rest now and the gap was still hidden. The road went straight through it, but snow was falling again and the cart tracks he followed were being filled and wiped out. He had heard of people wandering from the road. He thought of the deep bog-holes. It would be easy to fall into one. The snow was in his hair and eyes. He blinked and shook his head, trying to keep down the dread that rose in his heart.

"I might whistle a tune for company," he thought.

Rory was a great whistler. He could imitate the finch or the linnet and, on a hot day, he would lie out on the bog and whistle with the larks, while he could cuckoo so that the bird itself would answer him.

He whistled O'Donnell Abu now, for that was a grand marching tune. His feet kept in time steadily and soon he was swinging along, his strong, iron-tipped boots crunching the snow, his head bent, yet his eyes watching out for every sign he could remember.

"I should be at the gap," he muttered. "But I'm still on the bog."

His foot caught in a hummock of reedy grass hidden in the snow. He saved himself from sprawling and stood still. There were no hummocks of grass on the road! He knew that. He had strayed and, in spite of himself, he shivered.

He peered through the snow, trying to guess at the rise of the mountains, but the storm blotted out bog and road and mountain.

"That's the way the road is," he decided, and took a cautious step forward.

His foot plunged down without coming to rest and he drew back hastily.

"That's a boghole!" he thought. "I must go slow."

He took a step in the other direction and went on. Suddenly a mound of heather barred his way.

"I can't be far from the road," he told himself. "There might be a drover or a traveller going over the mountains. I'll stand still and call out."

A Welcome Bark

But when he tried to shout only a hoarse croak came from his throat. He could make no other sound until he began to whistle again. Then the lively tune rose through the snow and sailed across the bog.

The bark of a dog answered. Rory had never heard so friendly and welcome a bark. Now he could shout—Help! Help! And this time a man's voice replied.

"Who calls for help an' where are ye? Speak up now!"

"I'm Rory from Molloy's farm and I'm lost in the bog!" shouted Rory at the top of his voice.

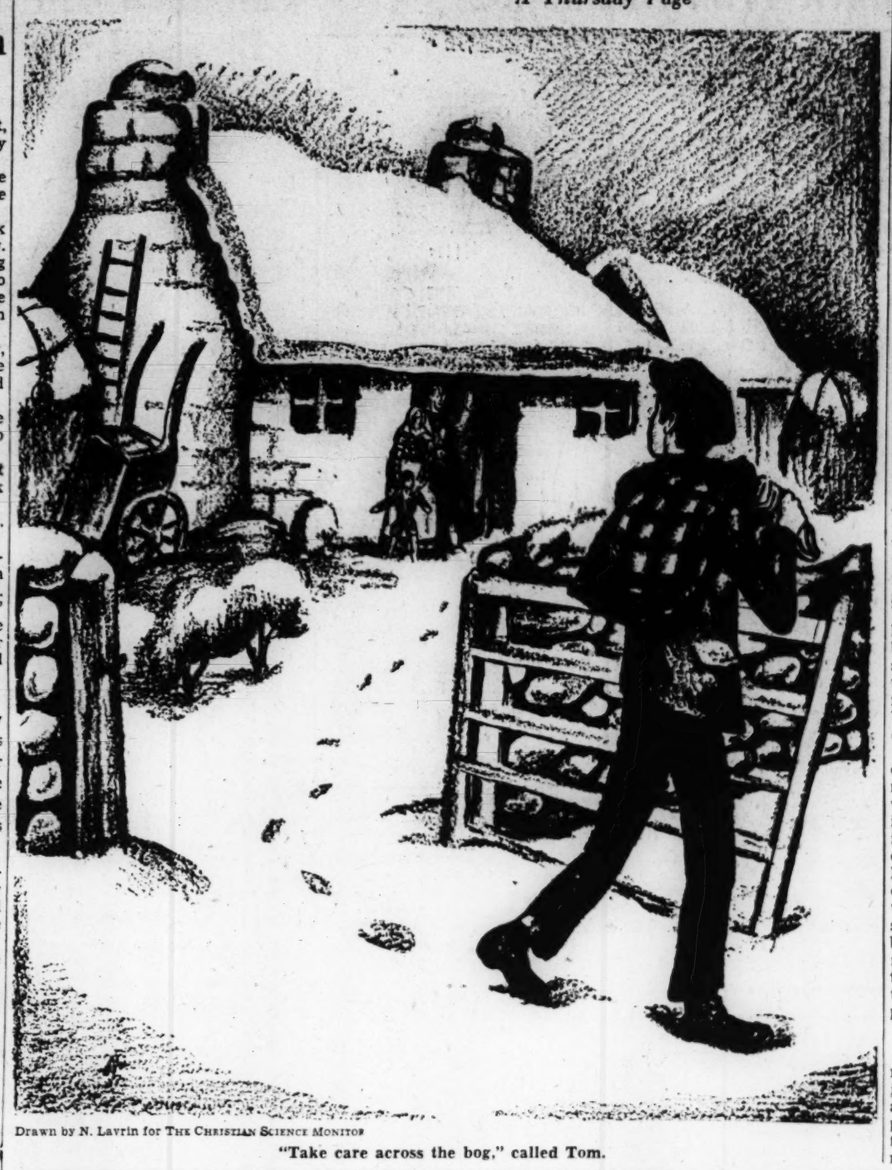
"Wait now, till Pegeen comes to ye. Don't stir a step!" came through the snow.

"That's a queer man to be sending a girl across the bog," thought Rory in wonder.

But it was the dog who came running to him, nose down, tail up, sniffing and whining. A piece of rope dangled from the dog's collar, and the moment Rory took hold of this the dog turned back. Its long ears swept the snow and the boy had to trot to keep up. He had wandered only a few yards and, as his feet felt the road firm and safe, he saw a tall man, with a pack on his back, leaning on a stick, waiting.

"So Pegeen brought ye along? Good girl, good girl!" said the man, while the dog, wriggling and excited, barked proudly.

"It was lucky for me you were on the road," declared Rory. "I was almost scared."



Drawn by N. Lavrin for The Christian Science Monitor

"Take care across the bog," called Tom.

"Ye had a right to be," the man told him. " 'Tisn't a day for a lad to be abroad on the bog. 'Tis only a travellin' man like meself, be the name of Finn, at yer service, should do that. Where are ye bound?"

"Kildore," replied Rory. "The Swinging Lantern, down by the harbor."

"We'll go together," said Finn, the travelling man, "a bit of chat shortens the way. Keep close, Pegeen."

(To be continued next Thursday)

Let Us Build 'Tiny' Furniture

By William Bres

Today we take two more steps forward in our construction of "Tiny" Furniture, in learning how to make a real drawer and carve a pedestal table. Should you be in doubt about how to go ahead on any of the pieces you are making, send your questions and requests to the author, Junior Department, 1 Norway Street, Boston, Mass. We will answer you promptly and do our best to give you all the help we can.

First we shall make our table. Put a piece of tracing paper over the pattern of the full size stand below and trace the outline on the tissue. Cut a piece of ¼-inch square wood to a length of 2½ inches and glue your two patterns of the stand on opposite sides. Be sure the patterns are the same, that both tops face the same way and that they are exactly opposite.

Carve carefully to the lines by cutting away only small chips of wood at a time. The groove between C and D may be made without splitting the wood by making 1-16th in. cuts on both sides and then slightly forcing the narrow section with a razor edge. Sandpaper all sections round except C and D, which are left square.

Using 1-16th in. flat balsa, cut out two circles exactly the size of bottom No. 1 and bottom No. 2. Glue No. 2 on to No. 1 as shown in the plan. In the same way, make No. 1 and No. 2 tops and glue them together. Use a common pin and glue to attach the stand to the base. Last, glue on the table top.

If you will study the plan of our novel book for a moment, it will appear much simpler than at first glance. The drawer is made by cutting a piece of flat balsa 1 inch wide and 1 5-16 inches long. This is the base of the drawer. Now, cut two pieces of ⅜ in. wide wood to a length of 1 in., and two more pieces of ⅜ wood to a length of 1 7-16 inches. (Both sides are shown full size.)

Glue the two longer pieces to opposite ends of the drawer base and then fit in the short sides. You may have to cut the pieces slightly to make them fit perfectly, but remember that all the ⅜ in. pieces are glued on the sides of the base and not on any of its top edges.

To make the book shell, cut two pieces of 1-16 in flat 1⅜ inches wide and 1¾ inches long. These are your sides. Now, cut two pieces of ⅜ flat, 1 1-16 inches long. These are your book ends. Lay your completed drawer in the center of one of the sides of the book (1⅜ x 1¾) and glue on either side of it (not to it) your two ends ⅜ x 1 1-16.

Remove the drawer and allow the ends to dry. Now, glue on your top side.

If you have no square balsa with which to make the round back, glue a piece of ¼ sq. and ⅛ x ¼ together, and, after allowing the glue to dry, cut it 1¾ inches long and glue it in the back side of the book as shown in the end view. Cut down the back edges of the book sides and then round the back. A handle to the drawer is made by using a common pin, the end of which has been cut off. The author has painted the section of the book that represents the pages red, and the remainder blue. Next week, we shall publish instructions for building a bridge table and a smart simple bookcase.

(This is the fifth of ten articles on building "tiny" furniture that are appearing on this page every week.)

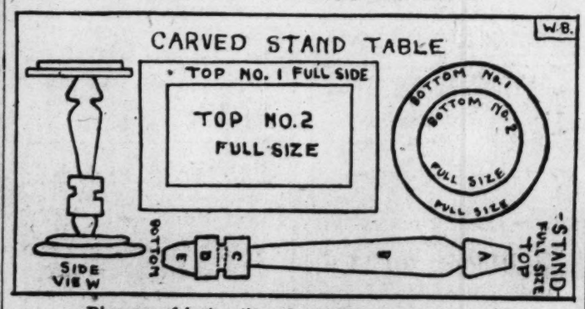


Diagram of instructions for building pedestal table.

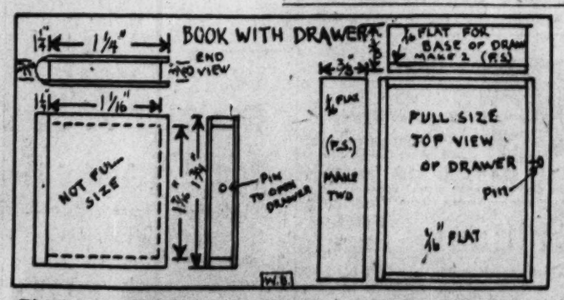


Diagram of instructions for building a fancy book with a drawer.

The Singing Seaman

By Gunby Hadath

Chapter Nine

While the little cutter was coming under their counter, there was a great rush of feet across the deck of the Silver Star as the schooner's crew flocked to the side to see what was happening. But the bos'n and Rammle bellowed them back to their work, and then, with Mark and Jim fending the boat off the side with their oars, Abner stood up in the stern-sheets and hailed Rammle.

"Able seaman Deane, sir, returning to duty!"

Rammle's face was a picture. Duty! This rascal, who had basely deserted his ship, coming sailing back out of the blue as cool as a cucumber—reporting for duty!

"Did you ever hear aught to match it?" he growled.

The bos'n shrugged. "Nay, I wouldn't own to that, sir," he answered, being apt to declare that he'd followed his trade for so long that nothing in all the seven seas could surprise him. "Nay, I wouldn't say that."

Rammle shouted down to Abner. "Now, what's your game?"

"Cap'n," answered Abner, in mournful tones, "you lay on this: I be mortal tired o' Moon Island And that's the bare truth, Cap'n. So here be I, by your leave, Cap'n, back in my duty."

"So Swong's larned you a lesson, has he?"

"Ay, the poor creature!" said Abner, with a loud sigh.

"The poor creature? What's amiss with him?"

Abner fetched up another deep sigh. "Most distressing!" he murmured. "But I'm forgetting that ye'll be without word of the island. Oh, 'tis cruelly that the tempests be treating you, Cap'n!"

"Don't stand there blithering!" barked Rammle. "What's come of Swong?"

Steadily returning the hard stare and making his voice barely audible, Abner gave answer. " 'Tis a story for your private ear, Cap'n," said he. "Would'll have me bawl it aloud from the depths of the ocean?"

The shaft flew home.

Cautious Consent

"I'll drop you a rope," said Rammle. "But mark'ee, your messmates will stay where they are till I'm minded to deal with them!"

"Fairly said," replied Abner.

Then, telling the bos'n to keep a sharp eye on the boat and its occupants, Rammle tossed down a rope, and hand over hand up came Abner.

Rammle's action was governed by two thoughts. One was the need to learn privately what had happened to Swong; the other was Abner's excellence as a seaman which would render him invaluable in the ship's plight. His arrival, indeed, was a windfall, Rammle reflected, as he led the way to his cabin and, seating himself on his bunk, bade Abner stand facing him on the far side of the table. "And now," he began, "make haste with your story."

"Ay, ay, sir," said Abner, in a faint, weary tone. "But asking your pardon, I'll sit me down for the moment." And uttering an enormous sigh of relief, he dropped into a chair, then, thrusting his head forward, lowered his voice confidentially.

"It feels good to a man to be back in his duty! Eh, Cap'n?"

Rammle watched him closely. "And so," said he, "Swong taught you a lesson for deserting my ship, did he?"

"He did so!" groaned Abner. His hands were between his knees under the table.

Abner Moves Quickly

Rammle paused with a show of reflecting. "Well," he said next, "seeing as you've returned to your duty, I'm minded not to hold your desertion against you. Now look lively, and let's hear what's befallen the island."

He was plucking at his great red beard as he spoke.

"Ay, ay, sir!" uttered Abner, and at the same instant his hands shot forward from their ambush under the table and had the man in their powerful grip round the knees. And holding thus, and exerting all his great strength, he jerked his own shoulders violently backward, pulling Rammle from the bunk on which he sat to the floor beneath the table which, as it happened, had been torn from its clamps by the storm. Thrusting it aside with a swing of his hips, and jerking free the length of light rope concealed round his waist, Abner sprang on the prostrate man before he could rise.

Like a turtle on its back, Rammle stood little chance, and never had Abner knotted a rope more swiftly than he knotted this one.

The bos'n was keeping a vigorous eye on the boat when suddenly he found Abner Deane at his side. "The Cap'n's compliments, Mr. Terry," smiled Abner, "and he'll be obliged if you'll step with me to the cabin."

Having summoned a man to relieve him, the bos'n complied.

Was there nothing, then, on the seven seas to surprise him? If so, his stupefaction must have been a sham when he found himself seized by the man at his heels, and thrown, and bound by the side of his captain.

A New Perplexity

"There! Lie and cool!" sang out Abner, turning the key on them before he raced up to the side of the ship again.

He told the man watching the cutter to toss down a rope.

"Cap'n's orders," he uttered curtly. "They're to come aboard, both of 'em."

The seaman obeyed with a will.

"Ay! And high time!" he said.

Though the davits and falls had been carried away by the storm, Abner soon rigged a tackle to hoist up their brave little cutter as soon as Mark and Jim had come over the side. And then, with one eye on the mate, who was occupied aft, he whispered to Mark:

"Cap'n," said he, "there's none here as has sailed under you, but one and all of them are shipmates of mine. So, by your leave, I'll do the chin-wagging?"

He was speaking of the Silver Star's present crew. The greater part of the scallywags whom Rammle had shipped when originally capturing the schooner from Mark had been set to work on the island, only a sufficient number having been retained to work the ship back to 'Frisco where his complement had been made up by new men.

With this fact in mind, Abner faced the sharpest edge of their venture. Everything now was hanging on a thread.

(To be concluded next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Jim and Mark Courage and Abner Deane, having escaped in a small cutter from imprisonment on a remote South Sea island, encountered on the open sea the schooner Silver Star, which really belonged to Mark, but which Captain Rammle had taken from him through fraud. The Silver Star had lost both her masts and was tossing helplessly in the waves. The youths in the cutter signaled to inquire whether she wanted help and received the reply to "come alongside and find out."

A Group of Stirring Stories

Book Reviews

When you have liked a book very much isn't it good news to hear there is a sequel to it and that you can renew your acquaintance with an old friend? Well, this is the case if Lucinda Wyman is one of your favorite characters and you remember her roller skating vigorously everywhere she went that year in New York while her parents went abroad. If you have read about her in that exhilarating book "Roller Skates," for which Ruth Sawyer won the Newbery award in 1937, and even if you haven't, you will welcome her new story, "The Year of Jubilo." It takes its title from one of Lucinda's favorite songs whose refrain runs: "It must be now de Kingdom comin' in de Year of Jubilo."

Lucinda is now almost grown up. Things have changed very much for her and the Wyman family. They find that they must give up their town house in New York. Financially things are very hard for them. Mother, three brothers and Lucinda decide to spend a year at their summer cottage in Maine, the only thing left for them. It was difficult, but the Wymans came through with flying colors.

This book seems to share some of the same qualities that have made "Little Women" a lasting favorite. Like Louisa Alcott's book, it is not stamped with the mannerisms and special viewpoints of its day, it finds its inspiration in home life, real because it is the author's own experience; the incidents of the story are those of the daily strivings of these young people to be their better selves even while making difficult adjustments in their lives—all qualities which are timeless and have a universal appeal.

Lives of Leaders

Today we hear much about the rising menace to freedom in America as we face a series of crises and witness the collapse of free peoples and nations in Europe. We find it stimulating and inspiring to read of leaders in America of other days, when, as colonists and as a young nation, men faced threats to their inherent rights and beliefs. Three leaders from different parts of the country, but all lovers of freedom, are subjects of biographies this year.

"Big Knife," by William E. Wilson, is a boy's life of George Rogers Clark, whose march to Vincennes and other expeditions provide incidents of bravery and accomplishment. "Big Knife" was the name the Indians gave this man who was the friend of Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Daniel Boone and other leaders of his day.

The story of Ethan Allen, the man who acted while other men dreamed and deliberated, provides plenty of action. Impetuous, but a man of valor, he was devoted to the cause of liberty, and Sidney Dean's life of the leader of the Green Mountain Boys, hero of Ticonderoga and defender of the Vermont settlers from the landgrabbers is well told in "He Fought for Freedom." There are strong phrases in the book but the Vermonter was a lusty man and his biographer has him talk in character, at times.

"Young Hickory," the story of the frontier boyhood and youth of Andrew Jackson, is forcefully told by Stanley Young in a manner which catches the spirit and color of the time and makes this great pioneer live again for modern boys and girls. Reading like an adventure story, the events of his boyhood and young manhood are recounted and we understand how he became the great general and the seventh president of the United States.

"Leonardo da Vinci," by Leo Lerman makes available to young readers a biography of this artist and scientist. The author brings out the versatility and the tremendous activity of this great man who though he lived over four hundred years ago, foresaw the changes that would follow the Italian Renaissance, that period when modern science and art were only awakening. Actually he had the vision to foretell the coming of a world like ours today with airplanes, submarines, tanks, cameras, modern physics and astronomy and many other devices.

Like all great men ahead of their time he was not appreciated and his successes did not always bring him happiness, but the dramatic story of this first great modern man reads like a tale of romance.

Roundabout the World

We suggest for armchair adventurers into other lands the following books:

"Adventure North," by Kathrene Pinkerton, a book that tells of thrilling wilderness experiences fourteen-year-old Ann and eleven-year-old Philip Jackman had, when with their father and mother they went north to Ontario, near a Hudson's Bay Post. There they built themselves a home, a log cabin on Far Lake.

There are real thrills in this book. Follow Ann and Philip as they do the many new things that are part of living in the wilderness and watch how they grow in self-reliance and resourcefulness and have a happy time doing it. Share the ups and downs of this family as they build and furnish a home in the woods, "All four together!" at the cabin "Home Bay."

"On Safari," by Theodore J. Waldeck, is the author's account of his adventures as an African explorer. He begins his book by saying:

"When I was young, I delighted in reading tales told by travelers in far places. I knew the story of Stanley and Livingstone. I devoured the tales of Sven Hedlin. I knew the life histories of the explorers of my time and before, and a dream came into being. Some day when I was old enough, I promised myself, I would go exploring. I would go to India, or to Africa."

Read his story and consider what it takes in personal equipment, knowledge and skill to be a famous explorer! Remarkable pictures by Kurt Wiese add further interest to this personal narrative.

"The Keepers of Elephant Valley," by Reginald Campbell, will give you a sense of actually feeling the thrills which were Desmond's, Patricia's and their younger brother John's through their many experiences in the Elephant Valley in Siam, for it is written from first-hand knowledge and observation of men and animals in the jungle. Their father's business was to capture elephants, train and use them to fell teakwood and log it down the river. The book is filled with intensely interesting descriptions of life in the jungle compound, with accounts of many exciting incidents in the daily lives of this most engaging family, but the plot of the story centers around that rarity of great value—the white elephant. Many difficulties arise in the capture of it but all goes well.

"Treasure of the Tortoise Islands," by Victor W. von Hagen and Quail Hawkins, will take you adventuring and treasure-hunting to the Galapagos Islands. Douglas Spencer and his older cousin, Randall, are the boy characters around which the authors weave their adventure and scientific informational story.

Douglas, whose father went to the islands in search of scientific information, is sure as he journeys with him on the Falcon, a two-masted schooner, that the pirates who sailed those seas long before looking for Spanish ships laden with loot must have left some of their treasure somewhere on these islands.

The story tells you what these lads discovered.

"South American Roundabout" by Agnes Rothery provides a lively and appealing travel book for young people because of its popular and graphic approach. Interesting bird's eye views of our "good neighbors" to the south are of special interest just now and may be caught as we share the impressions of an enthusiastic guide who takes us along highways and byways and gives us brief descriptions of each country. In passing she touches upon the history, economic and social life of the principal countries.

Courageous Workers

"Men Without Fear," written and illustrated with 90 photographs by John J. Floherty, records the thrills and dangers of 10 of the world's most hazardous occupations and introduces the heroic men who often place a higher value on duty than on life.

With the skill of a reporter, Mr. Floherty makes the reader see these men at work, feel the risks and appreciate the skill of a test pilot, a diver, the "sand hogs" who dig tunnels under rivers and mountains, of crews on lightships who stand guard at dangerous points along our coasts, and others in this book of real adventure and genuine thrills—good reading for boys who like true stories.

"Let's Fly," an A. B. C. of Flying, is by Ernest G. Vetter, a lieutenant (J. G.) in the United States Naval Air Reserve, a flight and ground instructor, and a commercial pilot. Having had many years' experience of flying and teaching flying he is well qualified to write on this subject.

In these days when flying is important, this book is timely, for it is a series of lessons which take you step by step from your first glimpse into the cockpit of an airplane, through the various stages, to that final day when you hear the instructor say "take it around alone."

Florence Bethune Sloan

List of Books Reviewed

The Year of Jubilo, by Ruth Sawyer. Drawings by Edward Shenton. New York: The Viking Press. $2.00.

Big Knife: The Story of George Rogers Clark, by William E. Wilson. Illustrated by John R. Frazier. New York and Toronto: Farrar & Rinehart. $2.00.

He Fought for Freedom, by Sidney W. Dean. Illustrated by Manning de V. Lee. Philadelphia: Macrae Smith Company. $2.50.

Young Hickory, by Stanley Young. Illustrated by Robert Fawcett. New York and Toronto: Farrar & Rinehart. $2.00.

Leonardo da Vinci, by Leo Lerman. Illustrated by Robert Ball. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. $2.00.

Adventure North, by Kathrene Pinkerton. Illustrated by Stephen J. Voorhies. New York: Carrick & Evans, Inc. $2.00.

On Safari, by Theodore J. Waldeck. Illustrated by Kurt Wiese. New York: The Viking Press. $2.50.

The Keepers of Elephant Valley, by Reginald Campbell. Illustrated by Jack Matthew. New York: Random House. $2.00.

Treasure of the Tortoise Islands, by Victor W. von Hagen and Quail Hawkins. Illustrated by Antonio Sotomayor. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.00.

South American Roundabout, by Agnes Rothery. Illustrated by Carl Burger. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.00.

Men Without Fear, by John J. Floherty. Illustrated with photographs by the author. Philadelphia and London: J. B. Lippincott. $2.00.

Let's Fly, by Ernest G. Vetter. With drawings by Eric Sloane. New York: William Morrow & Co. $2.00.

BRADLEY'S New Book ...of GAMES and PARTIES only 10¢ while they last!

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The Christian Science Monitor
November 27, 1940

Today's Woman

A Wednesday and Friday Page
Page Eleven

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

Wife of Finnish Minister to England Pleads For Food and Blankets for Needy Finns

By Sarah Shields Pfeiffer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A deep admiration for gallant Finland is the inevitable result of a conversation with Madame George de Grippenberg. Yet a meeting with this dynamic young woman must necessarily be brief, because she is constantly on the move throughout the United States and Canada as a representative not only of the Finnish Red Cross but also of the "For Finland" organization. Her story is an heroic one of the liberty loving Finns who, with thousands of children orphaned and half a million evacuees homeless, still make regular payments on their war debt to the United States.

When we were introduced in the lobby of a Boston hotel, Madame de Grippenberg extended her hand cordially and a smile lighted up her blue eyes. She was dressed for traveling in a black fur coat and a matching hat with a small veil. Her appearance was that of a slender, chic world traveler. But her heartfelt message was one of great need in Finland, the northernmost outpost of democracy and western civilization.

"I am here," she said, "to thank the American public for the sympathy and understanding they have given my country. Especially valuable aid is being given us by For Finland, an organization started here by a group of Americans who believe that your country should know what Finland has done. I am lecturing and traveling for this group in order to keep Finland, way off in northern Europe, from being forgotten."

Her pleasant voice had British intonations "Are you a native of Finland?" I asked.

Is British Born

"No, I am British born and very proud of it. And I am also proud," she added with a reappearance of her bright smile, "of being a Finnish citizen by marriage. My husband is the Finnish Minister to England."

Here a bell boy rushed up to us to say that a taxi was waiting. She was apologetic. "Do you mind if we go on to the South Station?" she asked. "I am leaving in less than an hour for Toronto."

After her bags were put into the taxi, she told me more about her work. The For Finland group is organizing committees all over the country, but it will not duplicate in any way the work of other accredited relief agencies interested in Finland. It calls attention to specific needs, and acts as a clearing house. It hopes to keep up cultural relationships between the two countries and to send students over here. There are 40,000 disabled soldiers in Finland and 25,000 orphaned children who need help

"During the Finnish war against Russia, Great Britain gave generously. She sent three million pounds, eleven thousand fur coats, fifty thousand bales of supplies, forty ambulances, a hundred and eighty planes and—oh, masses of other material."

Thinking back to Robert Sherwood's stirring play about Finland, "There Shall Be No Night," I asked if she had seen it. "Yes," she answered enthusiastically. "It was wonderful! It was not only a good plea for Finland but it held a message for the whole world. A spiritual message."

In the last scene of the play, a Sibelius piece is played as the people wait for the Russians to come. It is an unforgettable scene. I suddenly wondered what had happened to this world-famous Finnish composer

"He's in Finland, writing," Madame de Grippenberg said. "And Baron Mannerheim is also wonderful. He's revered like General Pershing. His sister married my husband's brother, you know. He thinks of the future. He's always working for youth and has just organized 4-H clubs in Finland, like your clubs here."

Homes Destroyed by Bombs

And when we were settled in the waiting room with the porter's promise to come back as soon as the train was ready, I wanted to know more about her own life which must have been exciting. With British reticence she talked about herself briefly. "My maiden name was Peggy Mosley - Williams, and I met my husband when he was a minister to Spain. Our daughter, Joan, is twelve and is staying with friends in New York. England is no place for children just now; so I hope to send her to a school in Pennsylvania. Both of my London homes have been destroyed since Joan and I came over. All the servants were killed by a direct hit. My husband escaped only because he was dining out that night."

And that was all she would tell of herself. She was eager to talk about Finland. **"Finland gave up one tenth of its territory to the Russians, yet it has remained Finland. It is one of the few countries still operating under its own steam. It is the only nation to have engaged in modern total war and to have emerged an independent democracy. Today, it's the sixth largest country in Europe.** The people need warm clothing, cereals, fats cotton thread and blankets. Just think—one of the orphaned babies can be supported for an entire year by a contribution of twenty-five dollars! My sister-in-law, Dr Christina de Grippenberg, is honorary secretary of the organization for war orphans. She takes photographs of these children to send their "foster parents." Sums of twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars, depending on the age of the child, will provide in Finland complete care, food, shelter, schooling and clothing for a year

Flew Back to Finland

"Were you in England or Finland at the outbreak of the Finnish war?"

"I was in England, where I represented the Finnish Red Cross But I flew back to Finland at that terrible hour," she answered as she fingered the "Bundles for Britain pin at the neck of her black dress

"Three-fourths of the cities and towns were bombed or razed, and about one-eighth of the people left destitute and homeless. All the windows in my home there were broken. But my family was safe. I drove a car to help move people out of the territory taken by Russia. I remember telling an old, old woman among the refugees that I was sorry she had lost everything and that Finland would try to make up her loss The temperature was fifty below zero and the ground was white with snow. She said, bravely, 'Let us sing for you.' So the homeless people sang that the Russians could take their land but never their song nor their spirits. It was beautiful!

"The Swedish people have given close to eleven million dollars to Finland. They have built and equipped sewing rooms throughout the country, so that clothes and blankets can be made or reconditioned. Clothes are so scarce that today they are being rationed. The need for thread and cotton flannel is desperate."

Needs Are Great

"But can food and clothing be sent to Finland safely?" I asked.

"Oh, yes! If people will send clothes, blankets, thread, cotton flannel and money to the For Finland headquarters at 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City, the committee will get them to Finland. Boats go from New York to Petsamo in a little over twenty days. It's a bit dangerous because they must venture into the iceberg region; but the port of Petsamo is kept open by the warm Gulf stream. **And there are no German troops in Finland. My country is neutral. Russians and Germans can pass through only when they are unarmed. The people want a free Finland for the Finns."**

The porter returned, as he had promised. When Madame de Grippenberg looked in her bill fold for the train reservations, I noticed a snapshot of Queen Elizabeth of England—a smiling Queen with her hand raised in greeting.

Settled in her compartment on the train, she checked through several bulging manila envelopes. There were letters to be answered, telegrams from clubs that were sending ambulances and canteens to England, clippings, names of donors to For Finland, engagements she must keep in Canada.

Air Raids

"How does it feel to be in an air raid?" I asked.

"Oh," she said with a shrug, "I was in just ordinary air raids. The worst ones have come since I reached the United States. And England is completely united through it all. There is no class distinction. The spirit of the poor people is marvelous. There's a deep religious feeling in England today You are grateful for little things—grateful that the gas comes on so you can heat a bowl of soup, grateful that you have water to drink, or that you can have a hot bath.

"Canada is also united and working hard. Entire schools of English children have been evacuated to Canada. I hope the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts in this country will send these children little gifts and cards for Christmas. And I wish the Junior Red Cross would also remember the British children in Canada at the Christmas season.

"I'm broadcasting from Toronto on December fourth to celebrate Finnish Independence Day. I'll be there a month for the Canadian Red Cross and then come back to the States to lecture."

"Will you go back to England afterwards?"

"I hope that my husband can arrange for me to return to England in February. I'd rather be there. I'd rather share the danger."

Personal danger evidently meant nothing to Madame de Grippenberg.

National Committee Members

Glancing over the official bulletin of For Finland, Inc., I noticed the names of the national committee which is being organized in this country. They included the Honorable Hjalmar J. Procope, honorary chairman, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Newton D. Baker, William Teff Barbour, Colonel Henry Breckenridge, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Dr, Henry W. Chase, Jonathan Daniels, George B. Dealey, George V. Denny, Jr., Colonel William J. Donovan, Robert F. Herrick, Emil Hurja, Ernest Lee Jahncke, Jesse H. Jones, Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, Mrs. Gerrish Milliken, Mrs. Victor Morawetz, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Frank L. Polk, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, Eliel Saarinen, Josephine Schain, Dr. James T. Shotwell, Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Booth Tarkington, N. Erik Wahlberg and Thomas J. Watson.

The bulletin also told of the technical skill expended on housing and war reconstruction in Finland—to prevent the greater extravagance of unplanned building. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Finland's great architect, Alvar Aalto, is a Research Professor in Architecture. Part of his work will be to develop new techniques in war reconstruction. Finland, with half a million homeless people, is the perfect laboratory for such study.

The train conductor was shouting 'All aboard." Madame de Grippenberg came out on the platform to say good-by. She was an attractive figure with her fair English complexion and her light brown hair Attractive but also brave and forgetful of self in helping her beloved land of Finland. And I came away with the feeling that the Finns and the Americans, though miles apart geographically, have an underlying kinship in their love of liberty and the stamina to fight desperately for freedom against all odds.

Above is a recent photograph of Madame George de Grippenberg, wife of the Finnish Minister to England, who recently paused in Boston, between trains, to describe the urgent need of the Finns for food, blankets, and clothing. Madame de Grippenberg is traveling and lecturing under the auspices of "For Finland"—an American organization located at 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Jessie Franklin Turner, Fashion Designer, Originates Her Own Fabrics

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"A creative designer." No other term is so applicable to Jessie Franklin Turner. And in this sense, it is not meant that she sees a sleeve here, a lapel there, the line of a fold somewhere else, and by ingenious combination manages to evolve a costume interesting in proportion and of pleasing contours. Not at all! Miss Turner is not—emphatically not—an adapter She seeks the texture and rare colors of new and exquisite fabrics for her inspiration, and the feeling of the dress-that-is-to-be comes to her as instinctively as the painting of a picture. She never works from sketches, nor, in fact, does Miss Turner consent to meet her customers. Like the Chinese artists who prefer not to see the person whose portraits they are about to paint, but rather desire a complete understanding of their qualities, Miss Turner looks elsewhere than to personalities for her ideas in the matter of dress.

Her Clothes Are Classics

Never a follower of Paris, Miss Turner, nevertheless, presents in her work that innate simplicity and beauty of design which most nearly resemble Paris. Her clothes are classics, every stitch handmade. And like classics they are a continual source of satisfaction and pleasure. They have a congenial way of becoming part of you. You know the kind—that once-in-a-blue-moon garment that you gratefully come upon just rarely enough to know that such garments exist. As she says, the worst of her customers is that they never want to part with the clothes which she has made for them.

Another reason for Miss Turner's freedom in design is her intimate and scholarly knowledge of fabrics. For years she has designed her own textiles and had them woven in this country. She maintains that we have all the necessary facilities at hand, and by experience has proved it. One hand-woven linen dress which I admired, might have come from the looms of the early Christian Copts in ancient Egypt. A Persian lamé of finest gold thread seemed to be the echo in color of all that Omar Khayyam has caught in his verses. This lambent fabric had been transplanted by Miss Turner into a slender tea gown, to be worn with a sky-blue brocade coat that any fifteenth century Persian gentleman might have proudly claimed as his own.

No one, perhaps, save some fabulous dyer of Kubla Khan's court, ever mixed and blended colors with a more dextrous hand and keener sensibility than Jessie Franklin Turner. One step through the conventional Park Avenue door of her studio tells you all about her—in colors. These colors she has made her own. They are repeated in her New York apartment and in her country house. She wears them and she loves them.

Independent, Assured

And what do these colors say? She is independent, definite, assured A bit hard, if you like, but warm, too, as the Indian geranium red which covers one of her divans asserts, as it glows against the cool paleness of the walls, which are done in the faintest green-blue. Against these walls hang window draperies of autumn-leaf gold, a sharp color that is repeated in the silk cushions of the caned French chairs. There is not a desk in the room—but Spanish tables, long and graceful, with a satin-smooth patina invite use. A few low-backed Spanish chairs, fabric-covered, toss glints of the jade-green sofa in paler shades here and there in the room. And all this color is brought soundly down to earth by the rugs which are, surprisingly enough—black.

Miss Turner loves the Orient. She made many voyages around the world while she was associated with Bonwit Teller, during which time she was instrumental in establishing that house as a high-class specialty shop. For two years she occupied a pair of Colonial houses in Washington Square where she founded her own business, designing and selling costumes to the Fifth Avenue shops. In 1923 Park Avenue claimed her, which, for a creative designer, speaks volumes. She has never believed in advertising, except for that most potent of all advertisements—word of mouth commendation, and she shuns anything that hints of publicity.

Miss Turner is a painter and sculptor in her spare time, and owns a diligently collected library on art, which she enjoys as a tremendous inspiration in her work. She is one of the originators and founders of the Museum of Costume Art in New York, an institution which affords practical facilities for those interested in costume design.

B. E. S. F.

A Bayberry Candle Dipping

By Alice Bryant

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A bayberry candle dipping party is a delightful festivity for the days preceding Christmas, not only because the candle suggests the symbolism of that holiday, but also because the bayberry brings us into touch with a picturesque tradition of colonial days. For the bayberry candle, along with its humbler cousins, the tallow and the beeswax candle, lighted the homes of our ancestors for many years.

The wax myrtle or bayberry tree—often called in colonial days the candleberry tree—grows plentifully along our Atlantic coast Its small gray berries, clinging in thick clusters to the stems, have an outer coating of wax. The colonists used to gather the berries and boil them in water. The wax would rise to the top, and after one or two skimmings would be suitable for candle making.

Here is a simple method of dipping bayberry candles after the colonial manner. The wax may be purchased from E. A. Bromund, 258 Broadway, New York City A pound costs 45 cents, including postage, and will make about 12 six-inch candles. Melt the wax in a double boiler or a tall can set into a kettle of water. Care should be taken, as the wax is inflammable.

While the wax is cooling prepare the wicks. The colonists used cotton, hemp, or the silk down from the milkweed. But for our purpose any soft white string will do. Many hardware stores carry the regular candle wicking. If a six-inch candle is desired, cut the string into twelve-inch lengths Use two lengths for each candle Put the two pieces together and twist the ends in opposite directions. Two people can do this better than one. When it begins to kink put the cut ends together, first catching it in the middle Smooth it out and you will have a neat little cord. If a thicker wick is desired, use more string for each strand. To avoid untwisting, tie the cut ends. A safety pin put through the loop end makes a good handle for dipping

Cover the table and floor with newspapers to catch the drippings. Dip the wick to about ½ inch from the loop end. Hold it over the kettle a minute until it stops dripping; allow to harden, and dip again. The wick should be firmly pulled straight after each of the first few drippings, until it has enough wax to make it stiff. Continue until the candle is of the desired size. In order to make it taper, it should occasionally be dipped only half way.

The candle will grow faster if the wax is tepid rather than hot As the wax recedes in the kettle pour in a little warm water to keep it the desired height. Dip in and out quickly The wax adheres to the candle only when it is leaving the bath, so good results can be obtained as long as there is any wax floating on the water.

If each person is making more than one candle, it helps to have a number of small nails or hooks handy to hang the candles on during the drying process.

A sprig of bayberry tied to a gift candle enhances its charm.

Prepare Early

Written for The Christian Science Monitor.

Homemakers who want to enjoy Christmas festivities will be wise to take the task of preparation well in hand before the holidays and the guests arrive. It's a good idea to sit down and put on paper exactly what needs doing; then to accomplish the various undertakings in orderly fashion. On such a list would undoubtedly be washing the company cnina, seeing that the extra long tablecloths and silence cloths are spotless, inspecting the silver for sparkling cleanliness, and making sure that there is an adequate supply of clean bedding and towels for overnight guests.

Menus, too, can be planned far in advance. The staple groceries can be ordered and stocked in the cupboard beforehand, so there need be no last minute dither about having enough brown sugar for the cake, or sage for the stuffing.

Marmalade Muffins for Breakfast

Put the marmalade in your muffin—it's a breakfast news scoop! Just scoop out the top of your morning muffin and fill with a Florida favorite—orange, grapefruit, or tangerine marmalade.

Housekeeping A B C's—Stuffing for Poultry

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Going on the theory that everything about the Christmas bird must be as perfect as possible, we offer some choice recipes for "different" stuffings. We've delved back into the cookbooks our grandma wrote in her spidery hand, and now we let you in on a few family treasures. Her fruit stuffing for duck always made its appearance amid the enthusiastic applause of the family. The chestnut-oyster stuffing, the secret of an old friend of hers, is another of those "special" recipes good enough to please a gourmet. We recommend it particularly for the Christmas turkey.

Grandma's Fruit Stuffing (for duck)

2½ cups stale bread crumbs
6 to 7 tablespoons butter, melted
½ cup chopped seeded raisins or currants
2 tart apples, sliced thin
½ cup broken nutmeats
1½ teaspoons salt
pinch of thyme, if desired

Mix ingredients lightly with a fork and pack lightly into poultry cavities. Makes about 3 cups stuffing.

Chestnut-Oyster Stuffing

2 loaves day-old bread
2 pounds chestnuts, boiled and riced
1 pint oysters
2 cups finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
¼ pound butter
2 tablespoons grated onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup cream
¼ to ½ cup milk

Cut each loaf of bread in two, and fork out the inside—leaving the crusts. Pick pieces of bread apart until all crumbs are fine and even in size. Combine bread crumbs, salt, poultry seasoning, grated onion, and parsley; and mix thoroughly. Melt butter in skillet, add celery, and sauté 5 minutes. Add bread crumbs and sauté until very lightly browned, stirring constantly from bottom. Heat oysters in their liquor until edges begin to curl. Drain well, reserving liquor, and chop coarsely. Heat cream and milk and combine with oyster liquor. Combine riced chestnuts, bread crumbs mixture and chopped oysters. Pour cream mixture over all, tossing lightly with two forks. Add more milk if necessary.

Ruth Miller

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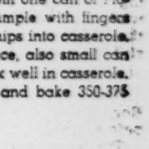
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PIONEER CLAM BISQUE—For a stimulating seafood soup . . . saute a slice of onion in 2 tbs. butter until tender, but not brown. Make a white sauce of butter, 2 tbs. flour, 2½ cups milk. Add salt, pepper, paprika and bay leaf to taste. Now add one can of Pioneer Minced Razor Clams, nectar, too. Serves four, and they'll all notice the more delicate seaflavor of these rare razor clams!
TASTY . . .
CLAM AND POTATO CHIP CASSEROLE—Make a white sauce of 2 tbs. butter, 2 tbs. flour, 1½ cups milk and natural clam nectar from one can of Pioneer Minced Razor Clams. Crumple with fingers, one medium sized bag potato chips into casserole. Add minced clams to cream sauce, also small can of mushrooms, if you like, and mix well in casserole. Top lightly with grated cheese and bake 350-375 degrees for 10 or 15 minutes.
PANTRY-HANDY
You'll want a can of Pioneer Razor Clams to try these and other recipes. For convenience, it pays to buy three cans at a time. If you don't use all three at once, you'll have one for guest occasions and one for emergency. Always have two cans on hand, "pantry-handy."
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The Home Forum

My Old Kentucky Home

NOT INFREQUENTLY does it happen that, as one pursues a purposeful journey, something is encountered which, although it may have been no part of his original objective, yet, as it falls out, adds both surprise and pleasure to his adventure. Such an incident befell us on our recent Lincoln quest in Kentucky. Journeying southward from Harrodsburg with the Hodgenville site of Lincoln's birthplace as our objective, along the road, all unexpectedly, appeared signs bearing the legend "Stephen Foster Highway." This was a surprise, delightful as unheralded. The name instantly called up in memory old songs as familiar as our very names. And to realize that we were on the highway dedicated to the memory of this sweetest of American singers raised the firm determination to follow it to Federal Hill itself, where interest centers in this well-loved author of American folk songs.

* * *

It was on a golden day in October that we made the journey, not the type of day Poe describes so gloomily. There was in it nothing of the spell he throws around you with his depressing words. "The skies they were ashen and sober; the leaves they were crisped and sere," in nowise describes the deep blue of the sky, the radiant sunshine, the varicolored landscape, the leaves drifting lazily down, scarcely touched by the breath of the south wind. In short, it was a perfect day upon which to visit the spot, to breathe the atmosphere, to wander about the shady grounds where Stephen Foster resided during the period when he wrote his most appealing lines.

But Federal Hill is a story in itself. This typically southern home of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century is as much a symbol of the period as is the stately mansion at Mount Vernon, or the house atop the hill at Monticello. The original wing was built in 1795 by Judge John Rowan, United States Senator from Kentucky, foremost citizen and able lawyer, who led the American Bar until his passing near the middle of the last century. The main part of the structure which the visitors inspect, square, dignified, and instantly impressive, was added in 1818.

Federal Hill has been the home of four generations of the Rowan family and passed from their hands only when it was taken over by the State of Kentucky as a public memorial, the purchase price having been raised by popular subscription. This historic mansion is preserved in its original setting and furnished with its original furniture and fittings, thus preserved both as a memorial to a sturdy Kentuckian who lived in the grand tradition of the times, but even more especially preserved as the home in which, as a welcome guest, Stephen Foster wrote the immortal verses of "My Old Kentucky Home," a song which has quickened the hearts of untold numbers for nearly a century since it was composed and first sung in these fitting surroundings.

* * *

Stephen Foster's songs gave accurate and poignant expression to the life of the period when written. They perfectly picturize the scenes of his environment. Just back of Federal Hill rises a low plateau where stood the cabins on the floors of which, he wrote, "the young folks roll . . . all merry, all happy and bright." The broad expanse, now a golf course, was the lush "meadow in the bloom," while the crops of corn ripened in the long summer days. In the treetops were the homes of mockingbirds and cardinals which we may well believe, in that glorious setting, did "make music all the day." Rarely if ever has the plantation life of the period before the Civil War been more vividly depicted, and surely never in more appealing language or more rhythmical cadences. These are the reasons why this grand folk song has never failed to touch the deeper chords in the human heart. It stirs both sentiment and emotion, qualities as common in mortals as they are fundamental to human experience.

This song had the unique distinction of making strong appeal to opposite sides of a great social problem. People of the South found in Foster's words a graphic picture of the golden era when life on the plantation was both grand and romantic. It quickened fond memories of days filled with the glamour and glow of life, free and unrestrained. On the other hand, the people of the North, stirred deeply by the retention of an outmoded institution in a section of their beloved country, established upon the bedrock of personal liberty, found in the same lines pathos and proof that the system of human bondage was destined to give way before the onward march of Christian civilization. No wonder it was popular, probably the most popular of the scores of songs this prolific and talented singer gave to the world in the course of a comparatively short life!

* * *

Here, also, Foster wrote "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," a touching tribute to the memory of the John Rowan who built Federal Hill and made it famous as the abiding place of the chivalry and hospitality traditional in the South of that period. Notably kind to the slaves, of whom he had a large number, the elder Rowan left a vacancy in the hearts of these humble folk which Foster plumbed to its very depths. "All the darkies am a-weeping" was literally true, for they had lost their benefactor and friend.

With his keen understanding of the human heart, Stephen Foster saw in these primitive people a love of melody, a natural emotionalism, and a joy of life which he was able to put into words with a skill born of true artistry. And he performed the difficult task of commemorating an era of chivalry and romance in poignant phrase, while at the same time exposing the chiefest of its evils. Moreover, he did this so skillfully as to avoid stirring the enmity of the people about whose intimate life he sweetly sang.

* * *

It is of more than passing interest that Harriet Beecher Stowe in Boston was writing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the same time Foster was stirring the North against the evils of slavery, even while he was delighting the South with his stirring reminiscences of its golden age. Both authors played their part in making impossible the continuance of a system which in its basic claims was deeply revolting to moral sense. Foster, it seems, remained but a year at Federal Hill, returning to his work in the North. But he left behind a memory which will endure as long as the human heart responds to the touch of native sentiment daintily expressed

The thoughtful visitor to this Old Kentucky Home is led down pleasant vistas into a long past, hung with mental pictures of a period fascinating in its varied aspects, now passed into the great urn of time wherein are entombed so many of the institutions that were destined to give way before the onward march of Christ's Christianity.

ALBERT FIELD GILMORE

Seaward

Our gaze went out and out,
Then, satisfied there was no end,
We stopped our eyes on shorelessness.
Looking, hour after hour,
On distance poised in space,
We lengthened vision's tether,
Widened marvel's scope,
And added silent longitudes to thought.

ELINOR LENNEN

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

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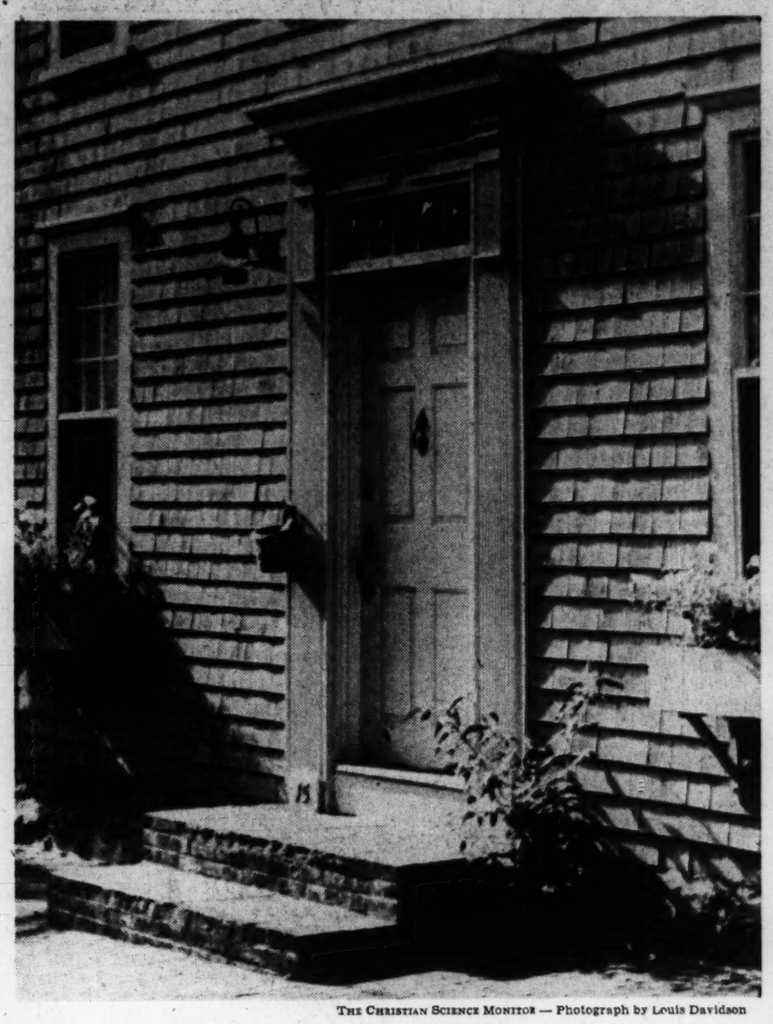

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by Louis Davidson

A NANTUCKET DOORWAY

IT IS A rare student of the arts who has not heard of the simple and beautiful doorways of New England. This particular doorway, entrance to an old Nantucket home, is puritanically simple in design, well expressing the character of a simple and direct people. Through this doorway, we can be sure, since the house is old, have passed men of the sea. Nantucket being an old whaling center, it is quite possible that this door stood white and shining, as it does now, when the original master of the house, far out on the Atlantic in search of the elusive whale, looked forward eagerly to his first sight of home.

Thanksgiving Dinner in Vermont

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24. *Much Colder. 16 degrees above zero at dawn.* Thanksgiving Day. The men wanted to spend the day in the woods as usual so we had Thanksgiving dinner at night. It has been our custom during the past few years to have Thanksgiving at my home and Christmas at Mother's or at my brother Donald's in Athens. We are such a large family that all of us cannot get together at once, so we divide up the two holidays. I had eleven for dinner tonight. Sometimes there are fifteen or sixteen.

Mother and my sister-in-law, Velma, came early in the afternoon and helped with the preparation of the dinner. I had made four pumpkin pies in the morning and Mother brought two mince pies and some cranberry sauce. . . .

Dinner was nearly ready and Mother was fixing the squash when Father came into the kitchen to watch us.

"How much sweetening do you put in the squash?" Mother asked me.

"Probably about two gul-lups," Father answered for me. "You've heard that story haven't you?" We hadn't.

"It seems," Father began, his deep-set gray eyes twinkling quietly, "it seems that years ago Martha Brigham was telling a friend of hers the recipe for a dish of something she had just made. She said she added two gul-lups of molasses.

"'How much is a gul-lup?' her friend wanted to know.

"'Well, you know when you tip a jug of molasses up to let it run out it goes, "gul-lup" with a hiccoughing noise. My recipe calls for two gul-lups.'"

It was a nice Thanksgiving. We finished . . . in the living room because the Amos 'n' Andy program came on and all of us wanted to know whether Andy managed to wangle a Thanksgiving dinner out of his friends without having to cut in. It was a satisfying conclusion when Andy had not one, but three Thanksgiving dinners, and thought he ought to change his vest between places so he wouldn't carry gravy from one house to another.—From "New England Year," by MURIEL FOLLETT. (Brattleboro: Stephen Daye Press.)

These Are America As It Still Is

SHOW US gold plate of the sea kings of Crete, Ashoka's throne or the mace of Charlemagne, and some awe may mingle with our far-off curiosity. Such splendor we think, and so long ago. That is history in its heraldic and colorful pageantry, dramatized by majestic personalities, star-crossed with tragic destinies whose tragedy we cannot really feel.

But to an American a faded flag from Saratoga is not just a relic of history, and neither is a wagon wheel from the Oregon Trail, nor an old fowling piece carried over the Wilderness Road, where Lucy Hanks carried her baby. When you say to an American, Appomattox or Yorktown, Fredericksburg or Marblehead, Fallen Timbers, Mountain Meadows, New Salem—more than pride wells up in him. Something within him hurts, as only the adventure of living can. For he does not call these thoughts and deeds history. He says *"We lived this."*

Not "they lived that," but we lived it, and "we" means many people, not necessarily ancestral to the speaker. We may mean more than pioneer ancestors of English descent. We may refer even to some not born American. Say, La Salle, De Soto, Marquette. They too are we because they came here with the American dream already in their hearts before ever they left their native countries. . . .

And we, as we stare across the August shimmer of the Indian corn, at the cool trail of the river woods, feel that we see it all as they did. We feel their old unrest; we see the great high hope of the October skies, and the baffling horizon; we are always hunting some impossible Northwest Passage, and what we meet, instead, is the "shining mountain," the snowy front wall of Rockies lifting out of the old buffalo country, just as the Verenderyes, first of all white men, beheld them. And you can never hear the chuckle of lake water at your paddle without remembering the Indians and feeling one with them, or the storm of the crows in a wild autumn sky, or the clash of the corn blades. So that they, too, are we.

We say we built the Union Pacific, when we mean that Chinese coolies built it, starting from Sacramento, and Irish paddies built it, starting from Omaha, till they stared at each other across the Golden Spike in Mormon country. We built the *Constitution*, yes—out of Maine pine and Georgia oak, and we caulked it with North Carolina pitch and manned it with seafaring men of Massachusetts. So that it is not by one blood or language, one culture or religion, that we are unified. Something else than these has moulded us, in the clenching of a great palm.

And that something is America. It is the air we breathe and some horizon we see. It is the great grass plains, and the long lake waters, the arc of the sky, and the depth of the loam; it is the timber that made our cradles and musket butts; it is the flying birds, and the herds snuffing and stamping.

These are America, as it was, as we remember it, as, in some measure, it still is.—From the foreword by DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE, in "Audubon's America, The Narratives and Experiences of John James Audubon." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Rhyme for November

This is the time of unremembered trees.
The maple's scarlet tears have blown away;
Now all along the wooded hills one sees
Still beauty that lay hidden till today—
Larch needles, falling like a golden rain;
A birch, pale-limbed and cool with its own snow;
The leafless hickory's dark shaggy mane;
And tamaracks, like dancers, bending low;
A liquidambar, starred with prickly burrs;
A beech trunk, gray as gowns the Quakers wore;
The sudden evergreenness of the firs;
The lovely marbled bark of sycamore—

These always are the things that I remember,
When someone speaks about the month, November.

BARBARA OVERTON

"A grateful heart"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

GRATITUDE and health go naturally together. How important it is, then, for all to express the health-giving quality of gratitude. An ungrateful heart is a selfish heart. Like dark shadows, thoughts unillumined by love objectify themselves on the body. Thus fear, discontent, and selfishness may manifest themselves not only in bodily sickness, but in forms of mental discord. The thought illumined by the understanding that such errors are mortal dream shadows, unknown to God or to His image, man, is continually expressing gratitude, health, and holiness. Godlike qualities can never be destroyed. They are forever being expressed by man. Gratitude comes with spiritual understanding. One is spontaneously grateful when he learns that God, good, is infinite, unchanging, and that man and the universe are eternally and actively expressing Him.

Under the marginal heading, "Gratitude and humility," in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 367), Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, speaks of "seeking Christ, Truth, not 'for the loaves and fishes,' nor, like the Pharisee, with the arrogance of rank and display of scholarship, but like Mary Magdalene, from the summit of devout consecration, with the oil of gladness and the perfume of *gratitude*, with tears of repentance and with those hairs all numbered by the Father."

What a transformation takes place in thought when it is seen and acknowledged that man is the image of God! What a privilege it is to prove that man expresses only God's qualities! The eyes of the blind are opened, and the ears of the deaf are unstopped, as we demonstrate the true status of man and the universe. Man expresses all the qualities of God, and in appropriating them as our own, through reflection, we are actively blessing all mankind.

A Christian Scientist does not wait for an inharmonious condition to change before he expresses gratitude. The walls of Jericho fell before the triumphant Israelites when they lifted their thought to God, and obediently followed the commands of Joshua. The Bible records no occasion of deliverance from an enemy through ingratitude, disobedience, or discouragement. On the contrary, men are told to praise and thank God. Through the teachings of Christian Science they learn how thought can be turned from the evidence of the material senses to the radiant reality of true existence. Thus we can "rejoice evermore" that harmony is always present. Jesus, when confronted with evidence of the death of his friend Lazarus, lifted his eyes above materiality to the understanding of Life as eternal, and said (John 11:41), "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me." And the false evidence disappeared immediately, as Jesus cried (11:43), "Lazarus, come forth." For we are told (11:44), "He that was dead came forth," and was restored to his family and friends. Let us, too, lift thought above materiality, knowing that the real man can never suffer or be separated from perfect harmony.

Gratitude never fails to bless us, for the moment the door of gratitude is opened an angel is entertained—sometimes perhaps "unawares." Gratitude signifies recognition of good. In Revelation we read (3:20), "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." The moment the door of gratitude is opened joy enters in. To be truly grateful, despite disturbances and disappointments, is to be assured that all are God's children, and that He has no favored sons. As one holds to this vision, mesmeric beliefs, which may have obstructed the view, disappear from thought. If we regard evil as a reality, we are not seeing God's image and likeness, and are not helping to heal the world. The arguments which would becloud our thinking are but false suggestions, complete freedom from which can be experienced by realizing God's allness. A hymn often sung in Christian Science services begins (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 3):

"A grateful heart a garden is,
Where there is always room
For every lovely, Godlike grace
To come to perfect bloom."

A student of Christian Science was healed of deafness of long standing through Christian Science. She has always been very grateful for this healing, and for the realization that hearing is a spiritual faculty, and that man, in reality, hears no voice but that of Spirit. After her healing, she recognized more of beauty in nature than she had before, and appreciated more fully the truth of Paul's words (Romans 11:36), "For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever." This student became more grateful for every small evidence of spiritual good, and she found endless opportunities to praise and thank God. As she saw more of the glories of the spiritual universe, she gained in inspiration and gratitude for God's abundant goodness to His children, and her heart echoed the closing words of the hymn:

"Grant then, dear Father-Mother, God,
Whatever else befall,
This largess of a grateful heart
That loves and blesses all."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Finnish.]

» KIITOLLINEN SYDÄN »

Tällä sivulla ilmestyvän Kristillistä Tiedettä käsittelevän artikkelin suomenkielinen käännös

KIITOLLISUUS ja terveys käyvät luonnollisesti käsi kädessä. Kuinka tärkeää siis on, jotta kaikki ilmitoisivat kiitollisuuden terveyttä antavaa ominaisuutta. Kiittämätön sydän on itsekäs sydän. Niinkuin tummat varjot, ajatukset, joita ei rakkaus kirkasta, kuvastuvat ruumijssa. Näinollen, pelko, tyytymättömyys ja itsekkyys ilmaisevat itsensä ei ainoastaan ruumiillisen sairauden muodossa vaan myöskin henkisen epäsoinnun muodoissa. Ajattelutapa, jota kirkastaa ymmärrys että semmoiset virheet ovat kuolevaisia univarjoja, joita ei Jumala eika Hänen kuvansa, ihminen, tunne, ilmituo alati kiitollisuutta, terveyttä ja pyhyyttä. Jumalallisia ominaisuuksia ei koskaan voida tuhota. Ihminen julistaa niitä ijäti. Kiitollisuus seuraa henkistä ymmärrystä. Kiitollisuus seuraa välittömästi huomatessamme että Jumala, hyvyys, on ääretön, muutumaton ja että ihminen ja maailmankaikkeus ikuisesti ja elävästi Häntä julistavat.

Kirjassaan *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (s. 367), jaksossa varustettu marginaaliotsakkeella »Gratitude and humility», Mary Baker Eddy, Kristillisen Tieteen Löytäjä ja Perustaja, puhuu »Kristuksen, Totuuden etsimisestä, ei 'leipien eikä kalojen' vuoksi, eikä, kuten farisealainen, säädyn ylpeydellä eikä oppineisuuden ilmaisulla, vaan kuten Maria Magdaleena, hartaan pyhityksen huipulta, ilon öljyllä ja *kiitollisuuden* hajuvedellä, katumuksen kyynelillä ja niillä hiuksilla, jotka Isä on laskenut.»

Mikä muutos tapahtuu ajattelutavassa kun nähdään ja myönnetään että ihminen on Jumalan kuva! Mikä etuoikeus on todistaa että ihminen julistaa ainoastaan Jumalan ominaisuuksia! Sokean silmät avataan ja kuuron korvat jälleen kuulevat sitä mukaa kuin näytämme toteen ihmisen ja maailmankaikkeuden asemaa. Ihminen julistaa kaikkia Jumalan ominaisuuksia, ja omistaessamme ne itsellemme mietiskelyn avulla, me aktiivisesti siunaamme koko ihmiskuntaa.

Kristillinen Tieteilijä ei odota kunnes epäsointuisa tilanne muuttuu tuodakseen kiitollisuuttaan julki. Jerikon muurit kaatuivat heti kun voittoisat israelilaiset nostivat ajatuksensa Jumalaan ja tottelevaisina seurasivat Joosuan määräyksiä. Raamattu ei kerro tilaisuudesta, missä pelastus vihollisen vallasta olisi seurannut kiittämättömyyttä, tottelemattomuutta, tai epätoivoa. Päinvastoin, ihmistä käsketään ylistämään ja kiittämään Jumalaa. Kristillisen Tieteen opetuksien kautta he oppivat tietämään miten ajattelu voidaan kääntää pois aineellisten aistien todistuskappaleista todellisen olemuksen sätteilevään todellisuuteen. Täten voimme siis olla »aina iloiset» siitä että sopusointu on aina läsnä. Kun Jeesusta kohtasi todistus ystävänsä Lasaruksen kuolemasta, hän nosti silmänsä aineellisuuden yläpuolelle sinne missä ymmärretään Elämä iankaikkisena ja sanoi (Joh. 11:41), »Isä, minä kiitän sinua, että olet minua kuullut.» Ja valheellinen todistus heti katosi kun Jeesus huusi (11:43), »Lasarus, tule ulos!» Sillä meille kerrotaan (11:44), »Ja kuolleena ollut tuli ulos» ja palautettiin perheensä ja ystäviensä pariin. Kohottakaamme mekin ajatuksemme aistillisuuden yläpuolelle, tietäen että todellinen ihminen ei voi koskaan kärsiä eikä tulla eroitetuksi täydellisestä sopusoinnusta.

Kiitollisuus koituu aina meille siunaukseksi, sillä heti kun avaamme kiitollisuuden oven otamme enkelin vieraaksemme—joskus ehkä »tietämättämme». Kiitollisuus merkitsee hyvän tuntemista. Ilmestyskirjan 3:20 luemme, »Katso, minä seison oven takana ja kolkutan; jos joku kuulee minun ääneni ja avaa oven, niin minä käyn hänen luoksensa sisälle ja aterioin hänen kanssaan, ja hän minun kanssani.» Sillä hetkellä kun kiitollisuuden ovi avataan, astuu ilo sisään. Kun olemme todella kiitollisia, huolimatta häiriöistä ja pettymyksistä, olemme vakuutettuja siitä että olemme Jumalan lapsia ja että Hänellä ei ole suosikkeja. Sitä mukaa kun pidämme kiinni tästä, mesmeroivat luulot, jotka ovat voineet häiritä näköä, häipyvät ajatuksista. Jos me pidämme pahaa todellisuutena, me emme näe Jumalan kuvaa eikä kaltaisuutta, emmekä auta maailman terveeksi tekemisessä. Ne väitteet, jotka summentaisivat ajatteluamme ovat ainoastaan valheellisia suggestioita, joista täydellisen vapautumisen voimme kokca tajuamalla Jumalan kaikkeuden. Virsi, jota usein veisataan Kristillisen Tieteen jumalanpalveluksissa alkaa säkeellä (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 3):

»Kuin kukkatarha tilava
On sydän kiitollinen
Miss' kukkaansa saa puhjeta
Kaikk' armo Jumallinen.»

Kristillisen Tieteen opiskelija parantui pitkäaikaisesta kuuroudesta Kristillisen Tieteen avulla. Hän on aina ollut sangen kiitollinen tästä parantumisestaan, ynnä tietoisuudesta että kuulo on henkinen ominaisuus ja että ihminen, todellisuudessa, ei kuule muuta kuin Hengen äänen. Parantumisensa jälkeen hän tunsi olevan enemmän kauneutta luonnossa kuin ennen, ja tajusi täydellisemmin Paavalin sanojen totuuden (Rom. 11:36), »Sillä hänestä ja hänen kauttaan ja häneen on kaikki; hänelle olkoon kunnia iankaikkisesti.» Tämä opiskelija tunsi enemmän kiitollisuutta joka pienestäkin henkisen hyvyyden merkistä ja hän löysi loppumattomia tilaisuuksia Jumalan ylistämiseen ja kiittämiseen. Jota enemmän hän näki henkisen maailmankaikkeuden loistoa sitä enemmän lisääntyi hänen innoituksensa ja kiitollisuutensa Jumalan ylenpalttisesta hyvyydestä Hänen lapsiansa kohtaan, ja hänen sydämessään kaikuivat virren loppusanat:

»Suo sitten, rakas Isä-Äiti, Jumala,
Mik' muu sitt' ahdistaapi,
Kiitoksen lahja sydämen
Mi siunaa, rakastaapi.»

Tietoja suomenkielisestä Kristillistä Tiedettä käsittelevästä kirjallisuudesta on saatavina osoitteella The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Winter Winds

Yesterday
Tame creatures sleeping in the sun.
To-day
A pack of wild things running free,
Their broken tethers trailing
Through the grass.

E. E. L.

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1940

Thanksgiving Fete Planned At Plymouth

Gratitude marks pageant recalling the Nation's first day of thanks—Many take part.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 27—Three hundred and nineteen years ago on a crisp November day the remnant of that hardy band of Pilgrims who had arrived on these shores the previous year sat down to a feast fraught with deep spiritual significance.

This was the first Thanksgiving. Marked by a feast, it was motivated by hearts bulging with gratitude for blessings of the year. Tomorrow modern "Pilgrims" of this historic town, whose mellowed houses and storied landmarks keep green the memory of those first settlers, will re-enact in pageant many of the throbbing events of those early days.

Gratitude Expressed

Once more the underlying note of Plymouth's Thanksgiving will be one of gratitude to the Giver of every good and perfect gift. With much of the world engulfed in a great struggle for liberty the folk of this coastal town, where the banner of freedom was planted more than 300 years ago, realize full well the precious heritage for which they may give thanks.

Principal motif of the pageant this year then will be the signing of a covenant regarded as the first pattern of democracy in the new world—the Mayflower Compact.

The lamp-lit scene in the creaking cabin of the Mayflower off the Massachusetts coast, where 41 men agreed to abide by majority rule in the land to which they had come, will be dramatized at a time when democracy is recognized by a dwindling number of governments throughout the world.

Signed on Mayflower

The original covenant, which opened with a prayer and which has been called a "clear affirmation of the place of God in American life," was drawn up and signed early in November, 1620, while the Mayflower was anchored off the bleak sand dunes of Provincetown and before the Pilgrims set foot in Plymouth.

It read in part: "In the name of God, amen. We whose names are underwritten . . . do . . . in the presence of God and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic . . . to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws and ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient, for the general good of the colony, unto which we promise all due subjection and obedience."

Pageant Arranged

Other episodes in the pageant, which will be held in Memorial Building in the afternoon, will be the Landing of the Pilgrims and the First Thanksgiving. Colonial and Indian costumes and a woodland setting with log cabin, stockade, and Indian village, will provide atmosphere for this annual spectacle.

Accepting the invitation of Plymouth to participate in the town's "National Thanksgiving Observance" Governors of some 33 states have already sent or pledged representative products of their States for the feast.

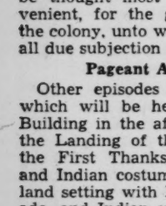
Among the contributions are: two hens from Rhode Island; pecans from Alabama; yams from Georgia; turkeys from North Carolina; corn from Iowa; cheese from Wisconsin; wild ducks from Maryland; oysters from Puget Sound, Washington; flour from Minnesota; pumpkins from Ohio; and cranberries from Massachusetts.

J. B.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness, colder tonight; lowest temperature near 27; Thursday fair and somewhat colder; fresh northwest winds tonight and Thursday.



Maine: Cloudy, snow, east and north portions tonight; Thursday considerable cloudiness, snow flurries, east and north portions; continued cold.

New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness, snow flurries, except in southeast portion, tonight and Thursday; continued cold.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness, snow flurries, tonight and Thursday, continued cold.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy, snow flurries in the Berkshires, colder in the east portion tonight; Thursday fair except cloudy and snow flurries in the Berkshires; colder in the east portion.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Considerable cloudiness and colder tonight; Thursday fair and somewhat colder.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	34	27	New Orleans	48	48
Chicago	26	26	New York	35	29
Denver	23	22	Norfolk	42	40
Kansas City	30	29	Philadelphia	35	34
Los Angeles	57	55	St Louis	33	32
Miami	71	70	San Francisco	44	41
Minneapolis	15	15	Washington	36	36

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., November 27. B—Minimum for previous 12 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 9:23 p. m.; height, 10.1 feet.
Thursday 9:45 a. m., height, 11.5 feet.
Thursday 10:18 p. m.; height, 10.3 feet.
Friday, 10:37 a. m.; height, 11.7 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:44 p. m., Wednesday.
Light all vehicles by 4:44 p. m. Thursday.

Plymouth Celebrates

By a Staff Photographer

Rehearsing for Thanksgiving

Above: Two Indians greet Myles Standish in the pageant depicting the first Thanksgiving to be presented at Plymouth tomorrow. The players are, left to right: Charles Kriegle, Elmer Chandler, and Adrian P. Whiting. Below: Dorothy Maloney and Lydia Mongan take the roles of two Pilgrim maids.

Many Boston Groups Active In Sending Dinners to Needy

Boston opened its arms today and drew close to its heart all those in need of friendliness and care.

Throughout the city social agencies, civic groups, schools, and individuals spared not a single effort to assure a ray of sunshine tomorrow for the homeless and needy.

In addition to the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, and other agencies which yearly care for hundreds at Thanksgiving, many were working diligently to make the holiday a happy one for all.

At Harvard 38 baskets of food, 30 pounds each, were distributed to as many families in Cambridge yesterday and today by Phillips Brooks House, University social center. Approximately $150 contributed by students paid for the baskets.

The recipient families, according to Raymond Dennett, Graduate Secretary of Brooks House, were chosen with the aid of the Cambridge Welfare Society and averaged about seven persons each.

Many baskets

Countless individuals opened their pocketbooks and hearts. In Brookline, Ernest B. Dane, a banker, today began his annual round of distributing 650 Thanksgiving baskets. And in Charlestown, a member of the Bunker Hill Girls' Club, Louise Gover, donated a 17-pound turkey, hard-won in a contest with 300 other girls, to a family of eight which otherwise might have gone without.

In Quincy, pupils of North Quincy Senior and Junior High Schools yesterday contributed more than a ton of food to fill Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. Donations filled a large room and kept 20 seniors busy all day sorting and arranging baskets.

For inmates of State schools and hospitals, the Commonwealth has purchased 43,000 pounds of turkey, while those in the State Prison at Charlestown will dine on chicken. Vegetables grown on the farms of the State institutions will go to provide "all the fixin's" associated with the day.

State Groups

Some idea of the State's problem in supplying institutions is seen in figures released by Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, State Commissioner of Mental Health. In 16 hospitals under his department the following foodstuffs were ordered: 35,000 pounds of turkey, 10 tons of potatoes, 11 tons of squash, 10 tons of onions, 9,000 pounds cranberry sauce, 2,000 pounds plum pudding, 3,500 mince pies, 325 gallons of ice cream, and 1,132 gallons of cider.

Nearly all Federal agencies in New England will join in observing Thanksgiving tomorrow despite President Roosevelt's proclamation setting last Thursday aside for the holiday. Exceptions are those in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, Navy Yard employees, Federal tax collectors, and a few other Federal employees. These had their day last week.

Tomorrow New England post offices will operate on holiday schedule and banks will be closed. Although the New York Stock Exchange, which was closed last Thursday, will be open, the Boston exchange will be closed.

At the Churches

Many Protestant churches in Greater Boston will conduct regular Thanksgiving services tomorrow morning.

Services will be held at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul at 9:30 a. m.; at the Park Street Church where the congregation of that church will be joined by that of Tremont Temple in a joint service at 9 a. m.; at King's Chapel at 10 a. m.; at the First Church in Boston where a joint service will be held with the Arlington Street Church at 10 a. m.; at Trinity Church at 10 a. m.; at the Emmanuel Church at 10 a. m.; and many others throughout the city.

'Santason' to Cover Circuitous Route

Route of Boston annual "Santason" Parade tomorrow, expected to be watched by thousands of children, follows:

Starts at 11 a. m. on Beacon Street at Embankment Road. Proceeds along Beacon to School, to Washington, to Summer, to Chauncey, to Essex, to Washington, to Stuart, to Tremont, to West, to Washington, to finish in front of Jordan Marsh Company Store.

Tobin Approves Suffolk County Plans in Part

Research Bureau's proposal to exclude Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop gets indorsement

Commenting on the Boston Municipal Research Bureau's proposal today for various reforms in Suffolk County, including exclusion of Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop, which pay no county taxes, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin spoke approvingly with the statement that he "has always advocated eliminating these three towns from Suffolk County. They might be included in Middlesex or Essex County."

The Mayor declined to commit himself as to whether other recommendations of the Bureau, including proposals to extend Civil Service to county employees and to give Boston effective financial control of county expenditures, would be included in the city's program of proposed legislation now being formulated for next year's session of the General Court.

Pointing out that no remedial action has been taken since the Dowd and Connolly scandals last year, which involved extoration, bribery and job selling, the Bureau urged immediate action by the 1941 Legislature, soon to meet, to correct sources of abuse in the county structure.

After a review of each county department, the Bureau concludes that "Suffolk County is a patchwork . . . there is no central executive . . . Since the City Government consists of 47 departments and boards, administered by about 140 department heads and board members, Suffolk County merely adds to this imposing array."

Six Major Objectives

The Bureau urges six major objectives:

1. Exclusion of Chelsea, Winthrop and Revere from Suffolk County. "These three outlying communities are now relieved of $220,000 in legitimate county taxes," the Bureau finds.
2. Extension of Civil Service to county employees.
3. Wider assumption of court costs by the Commonwealth. "As a start," the Bureau suggests, "the Commonwealth should assume full responsibility for the costs of the Supreme Judicial Court in Suffolk County."
4. A constitutional amendment to make appointive, instead of elective, the administrative posts of court clerks, the register of probate, and the sheriff..
5. Elimination of duplicating efforts. In this field the Bureau mentions the maintenance of county buildings, the management of penal institutions, the merger of the work of the index commissioners with the register of deeds, and "the medical examiners, whose division into two areas is reminiscent of horse and buggy days."
6. Effective control of county costs.

Emphasizing the need for control of county costs, the Bureau finds that "there has been no effort in county departments to reduce personnel by application of a no-hiring policy. Between 1930 and 1940 City pay roll expenditures dropped off five per cent while those in the county were increasing 19 per cent."

"County government in Boston undoubtedly contributes to the confusion about the City's present difficulties. Certainly it has tended to divide responsibility and negative the strong central authority sought by the City charter."

Must Get at Fundamentals

The Bureau report emphasizes that recent scandals in Suffolk County threaten to fade into the past without anything being done about fundamental issues.

John P. Connolly, former Clerk of Suffolk Superior Court, was found guilty last March 19 on bribery charges in connection with jobs under his jurisdiction in the Court House. John F. Dowd is a fugitive facing indictment on 126 counts growing out of his brief service as Sheriff of Suffolk County. These include charges of selling jobs in the Court House.

Because of past Connolly and Dowd developments, special interest attaches to the elective offices which they held as Court Clerk and Sheriff, respectively. The Bureau points out the lack of logic in appointing the Boston City Clerk and City Register while electing the Register of Deeds and various clerks of court.

Annual Service Of Thanksgiving

The annual Thanksgiving Day service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be held on Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

The service will include reading of the Lesson-Sermon on Thanksgiving as given in the Christian Science Quarterly, reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the Governor of Massachusetts, reading of Scriptural selections in keeping with the Thanksgiving season, and testimonies of healing and gratitude by the congregation.

Boston Has Its Preview of Winter

By a Staff Photographer

Results of the Season's First Real Snowfall

Top shows the Westland Avenue entrance to the Fenway as it dons its winter garb, and the picture below, the first snowman of the season.

Boston Slips Into Galoshes In Wake of 7½-Inch Snowfall

Boston floundered to work in galoshes and boots today, ploughing through a 7½-inch snowfall that piled up in the wake of a snowstorm which reached its peak at midnight but which tapered off into drizzle and slush on a gradual rise in temperature.

Officials warned, however, that motorists drive with care tonight as the temperature is expected to drop to 27 degrees.

This winter preview, the first snowstorm of the season, sent snowplows and sanding crews out on the highways to clear car tracks and keep motor lanes open. The city threw a battalion of 1,050 men of the snowshovel brigade into the drifts obstructing the gutters at street crossings. By noon considerable headway had been made to render foot traffic possible.

The men on this detail were not the unemployed who registered up to last Saturday for snow shovel work this winter. The names of those 10,730 men are now being checked against voting lists to certify their eligibility. The list is said to be about 75 per cent complete. No eligibity cards have been sent out to the men or the city yards. The men taken on today were volunteers.

Temperature Rises

The rise in temperature during the forenoon saved the city hundreds of thousands of dollars, public works officials pointed out. The blizzard of last February, running up a total depth of 21 inches of snow, cost the city $1,500,000. George G. Hyland, City Commissioner of Public Works, estimated the snow removal cost could be kept within $25,000 as today's snow melted and ran off rapidly.

The storm was general over New England, swirling across Pennsylvania and icing highways, and then entered New England through Connecticut about 7:30 p. m. It reached Boston around 12m. and then swung on down Maine way, developing such an intensity that coast guards at Cape Elizabeth said visibility at sea was cut to half a mile. Reports have the storm continuing to the north today. Highways were clogged and transportation disrupted in southern Ontario.

Transport planes out of Boston and other New England airports were grounded but the storm caused only inconsequential interruption of local train service. Commuter trains on the New Haven, the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine were five to ten minutes behind schedule, the delay occasioned, railrond officials said, in station loadings by the additional patronage of persons who generally drive their cars to Boston.

Few delays were reported even on long-distance trains. The Owl and the Narragansett, from New York, were 20 minutes and 30 minutes off schedule, respectively. The Federal, out of Washington, was three-quarters of an hour late and the New Englander, out of Pittsburgh, 50 minutes late.

Railroads Ready

Locally, the roads were prepared for the storm and immediately put on "flange service"—light plows affixed to the fronts of locomotives. All are equally prepared to throw into service extra sections to handle the traffic load added to anticipated holiday travel.

The last trip out of the East Boston Airport was at 7:30 p. m., last night. No planes checked in or out this morning. The field force is depending on early melting and is not plowing, as that procedure would leave ridges on the field.

By their own weather service, the airport expects another 24 hours of inclement weather, turning to rain tonight and with overcast conditions continuing. Very bad icing conditions are reported aloft—at or near the freezing point.

The heaviest fall appeared to be in Connecticut, Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Two to five inches fell in Connecticut overnight. The forenoon temperature was 30 degrees; weather cloudy. State highways were all clear and no casualties were reported.

Snow Detail

The City's snow detail was made up of 400 city laborers, 200 welfare workers and 450 men hired for the emergency.

The motorized equipment in use today consisted of 140 plows, 20 bulldozers, 150 trucks and 12 snow-loaders. Commissioner Hyland said he would put one contractor to work on removal in the retail district tonight and that another night job would be clearing the route of the Santason parade which is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

The Boston Elevated reported no tieups because of the storm and only a slowing up in regular schedules. At 5 a. m., the peak period of snow removal, the company had 247 pieces of equipment on the job: plows, sanders, salt cars and trucks.

James E. Lawrence, Maintenance Engineer of the State Department of Public Works, said a force of 400 plows and 1,000 men were put to work shortly after midnight, plowing State highways.

He said all State roads have been plowed and are open to traffic and that squads of men will be kept on the job until the roads are scraped bare. Sand is being applied on dangerous curves and steep descents.

Fall Varies

The department said the snowfall totaled 4 inches on the Cape 6 to 8 inches in Boston and the northeastern section; 10 to 12 inches in the central and western parts of the State and a maximum of 15 inches at Brookfield.

G. Harold Noyes, meteorologist at the Boston Weather Station, said today's fall of 7½ inches was the second heaviest fall for Nov. 27 in the history of the Boston bureau. A fall of 12 inches is on the books for this day in 1898 and a fall of 5 inches for 1938.

Snowfall reported included: 1 to 3 inches, Greenville, Maine; 3 to 5 inches, Newport, Vt.; 1 to 3 inches, Bangor; 3 to 5 inches, Concord; 3 to 5 inches, Burlington; 1 to 3 inches, Portland. Tuckerman's Ravine and Pinkham Notch reported 3 inches, bringing the level up to 11 and 6½ inches in the two ski centers. Bartlett, Jackson and Intervale reported 5 inches and limited skiing.

Slight Gains Made by Dever In Recounting

Check thus far appears to indicate little likelihood of Saltonstall margin being overcome

As a recount of the 2,000,000 votes cast for Governor of Massachusetts in the Nov. 5 election continued throughout the State today, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's official margin of 7,450 votes over Attorney General Paul A. Dever continued to be reduced slightly.

While 20 communities started their recount work today, a total of 20 others have already completed their retabulation.

As a result Governor Saltonstall's margin was reduced by 144 votes in the communities which have completed their new count, including Newton, whose 26 precincts complete today gave Mr. Saltonstall a net loss of 81 votes. The Governor suffered another net loss of 31 in the first 25 of Fall River's 46 precincts.

Republican forces, however, expressed no particular concern over the trend, pointing out that Mr. Dever's gains were small for the number of precincts thus far tabulated.

So far, 90 of the 1,1810 precincts in the State have been retabulated. Thus the average Dever gain amounts to approximately 1½ votes to a precinct, far less than necessary to overturn the official result.

Yet the Dever forces pointed out that anything can happen in the other communities not yet tabulated. They expect to make gains in such communities as Boston, Brockton, and Somerville.

In seven of the 20 cities and towns which have already completed their recount, Mr. Dever picked up net gains of from 1 to 18 votes, while in four municipalities the Governor made net gains of 1 to 8 votes.

The municipalities starting their recount today are Brockton, Nahant, Wrentham, Ipswich, Concord, Whitman, Eastham, Millville, Hamilton, Arlington, East Longmeadow, Medford, Lincoln, Somerville, Littleton, Cummington, Lakeville, Freetown, Carlisle, and Sudbury.

Thus far numerous ballots have been protested by watchers for each of the opposing candidates. Republican watchers tell that Governor Saltonstall lost thousands of votes through the fact that many voters marked their ballots below the Governor's name and not in the space provided. This happened because the Governor's name was the last on the ballot and the voters failed to follow the line out to the box directly opposite his name.

New Office Of U. S. Courts Speeds Trials

Under the new Administrative Office of the United States Courts, established about a year ago, Federal Courts throughout the Country, both civil and criminal, are keeping abreast of their work, it was announced today in Boston.

Henry P. Chandler, Director of the new Administrative Bureau, told the First Annual Conference of Judges of the Federal Bar in New England that under this new agency the work of the Federal Courts throughout the nation has been greatly accelerated over past years.

The average time for a case to be disposed of in a Federal District Court by jury trial, he said, is 8 9-10 months. For cases without a jury, he continued, the average time required is 10 2-10 months.

Mr. Chandler addressed the gathering of New England Federal judges and designated members of the bar in a crowded courtroom of the First Circuit Court of Appeals on the fifteenth floor of the Federal Building.

While he termed the delay in disposition of cases in the Federal Courts as less than popularly imagined—especially under the new Administrative Bureau—Mr Chandler stressed that the time required for civil and bankruptcy cases should be still further reduced.

The new Administrative Office of the United States Courts was established by statute in August, 1939, and this work, formerly under jurisdiction of the Attorney General, was transferred to the new agency. This office now handles all administrative duties in connection with the courts.

In the last 10 years, he noted, 50 additional Federal judgeships have been created.

Mayor Spent Night On Snow Problem

Workers and shoppers in the downtown area of Boston may thank Mayor Maurice J. Tobin for whatever snow clearing took place on the streets and sidewalks.

The Mayor was up all last night supervising clearing and removal operations. Reporters said that they awakened him this morning from a sound sleep in order to find out these details.

Like many another citizen, the Mayor's car got stuck on Pond Street, near Jamaica Pond, as he was driving home. The Mayor went to a near-by garage and got some chains. Afterward he went around visiting various City yards where the snow removal equipment is kept. He visited the South End yard, which has charge of clearing the downtown area, and after giving some instructions there went downtown himself to supervise clearing operations. He did not leave until 7:30 o'clock this morning.

Maine Vote

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 27 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, defeated Republican candidate for President at the Nov. 5 election, was given a 7,473-vote edge by the Maine electorate over President Roosevelt, the official canvass showed today.

Previously a margin of about 9,000 votes had been indicated by the unofficial returns.

The Maine total for Mr. Willkie was 163,951, against 156,478 for President Roosevelt, the official count disclosed. Earl Browder, Communist presidential aspirant, had a total of 411 votes.

Cambridge Hears Of a City Manager

The City of Cambridge has received its first application for the job of City Manager which is to be established Jan. 1, 1942, when the new Plan E charter goes into effect.

William P. Schmuhl of Toledo, Ohio, in a letter to the Cambridge City Council, stated that he is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, former City Manager of Pontiac, Mich., and Regional Director of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration with 38,000 men under him.

The present City Council has no power to appoint the new City Manager. He will be chosen by the new nine-man Council to be elected by proportional representation and take office Jan. 1, 1942. Mr. Schmuhl's letter of application was placed on file.

Gubernatorial Recount

Returns in the Massachusetts recount of the Nov. 5 Gubernatorial election are given below, by cities and towns, so far as completed, with the previous official returns for comparative purposes. Figures in parentheses after names of communities indicate number of precincts.

	Recount		Previous Official	
	Saltonstall	Dever	Saltonstall	Dever
Amherst (1)	2,448	794	2,456	793
Andover	3,973	2,012	3,982	2,012
Belmont (7)	9,874	4,232	9,893	4,233
Berlin (1)	432	87	433	87
Boylston (1)	484	111	484	111
Brimfield (1)	318	149	319	149
Dighton (3)	671	501	670	499
Grafton (1)	1,655	1,394	1,652	1,388
Hinsdale (1)	290	297	290	298
Holland (1)	61	60	61	60
Lancaster (1)	1,015	299	1,016	300
Leominster (8)	5,229	4,860	5,231	4,868
Middleboro (3)	2,828	1,520	2,841	1,520
Newton (26)	27,076	10,661	27,153	10,557
North Attleboro (1)	2,960	2,164	2,941	2,153
Rowe (1)	84	21	84	21
Saugus (8)	4,437	2,669	4,429	2,643
Sharon (1)	1,433	530	1,435	531
Tyngsboro (1)	285	425	285	426
Wales (1)	132	71	132	71

New England Fills Its Quota Of Nearly 1,000 Conscripts

New England completed its quota of draftees for 1940 today, 984 strong, it was announced at headquarters of the First Corps Area at the Army Base. No further call for men from this area is expected until the first of the year.

At the same time it was stated in Washington that the Ninth Corps Area in San Francisco had likewise completed its quota of draftees, and the Fourth Corps Area at Atlanta will be called upon for 3,283 men between Dec. 3 and 13.

By the end of this week the Army plans provide that 16,387 draftees will be mustered into service under the first call.

Eckfeldt to Command

Meanwhile it was announced that Maj.-Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt, as commanding officer of the 26th division, will become commanding officer of Camp Edwards at Falmouth when the Y. D. goes into Federal service in January.

At present Brig.-Gen. Robert Garrett commands the camp, but the Army will follow its usual custom of appointing the senior officer as camp commander. That practice avoids any situation whereby a camp commander might be in a position of giving orders to his superior.

In Boston Maj.-Gen James A. Woodruff, Commander of the First Corps Area, was back at his desk today after a tour of the forts of Boston Harbor with his staff yesterday. The party called at all 10 forts protecting the entrance to the harbor.

General Woodruff expressed gratification at the general progress being made in preparing the forts for service, but indicated disappointment that the construction at Fort Standish, on Lovells Island at the harbor's entrance, is not up to schedule. The difficulty of bringing materials to this wind-swept island was attributed as the cause for the delay.

Income Tax Phase

At the Federal Building it was announced that payments made by an employer to his former employee called for active service with the armed forces of the United States that are designed to supplement amounts received by him from the Federal Government do not "constitute wages for federal employment tax purposes."

This ruling, which also applies to volunteers enlisting for military service, was made yesterday by Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. He pointed out that this ruling is in consonance with the Internal Revenue Bureau's ruling holding that amounts paid by employers during the present emergency to employees who are absent in the military or naval service, are allowable deductions from gross income of the payers for Federal income tax purposes.

The Commissioner also pointed out that this ruling does not modify previous rulings holding that such payments constitute taxable income to the recipient for purposes of the Federal income tax laws.

35,297 Blanks In Bay State's President Vote

By the Associated Press

Official State figures for major and minor offices disclosed today that 35,297 of the 2,062,290 Massachusetts citizens who cast ballots in the Nov. 5 election failed to vote for any candidate for President.

The Massachusetts official complete vote:

For President

Aiken and Orange (Socialist Labor), 1,492.
Babson and Moorman (Prohibition), 1,370
Browder and Ford (Communist), 3,806.
*Roosevelt and Wallace (Democrat), 1,076,532.
Thomas and Krueger (Socialist), 4,091.
Willkie and McNary (Republican), 939,700.
All others, 12.

For Governor

(Pending Recoun.

Henning A Blomen of Cambridge (Coc. Labor), 3,597.
Jeffrey W. Campbell, of Boston (Soc.), 4,596.
Paul A. Dever, of Cambridge (Dem.), 992,414.
Otis Archer Hood, of Boston (Com.), 5,608.
E. Tallmadge Root, of Somerville (Pro.), 2,937.
*Leverett Saltonstall, of Newton (Rep), 999,864.
All others, 9.

For Lieutenant Governor

*Horace T Cahill, of Braintree (Rep.), 985,884
Hugo De Gregory, of Springfield (Com.), 9,827.
Owen A. Gallagher, of Boston (Dem.), 928,739.
Walter S. Hutchins, of Greenfield (Soc.), 8,212.
George L. McGlynn, of Springfield (Soc. Labor), 5,022.
Guy S. Williams, of Worcester (Pro.), 11,339.
All others, 8.

For Secretary

*Frederic W. Cook, of Somerville (Rep.), 1,052,390.
Katherine A. Foley, of Lawrence (Dem.), 848,099.
Thomas F. P. O'Dea, of Boston (Com.), 10,766.
Modestino Torra, of Boston (Soc Labor), 8,438.
Peter Wartiainen, Jr., of Fitchburg (Soc.), 7,325.
All others, 2.

For Treasurer

John J. Donahue, of Somerville (Dem.), 889,495.
Henry Grossman, of Worcester (Com.), 11,348.
Thomas Hamilton, of Lynn (Pro.), 18,067.
*William E. Hurley, of Boston (Rep.), 985,164.
Malcolm T. Rowe, of Lynn (Soc. Labor), 6,356.
Andrew Swenson, of Greenfield (Soc.), 9,426.
All others, 2.

For Auditor

Arthur R. Buckley, of Boston (Com.), 22,412.
*Thomas J. Buckley, of Boston (Dem.), 947,135
Charles H. Daniels, of North Adams (Soc.), 8,573.
Bernard G. Kelly, of Springfield (Soc. Labor), 8,771.
Harry W. Kimball, of Needham (Pro.), 12,345.
Russell A. Wood, of Cambridge (Rep.), 904,500.
All others, 5.

For Attorney General

James H. Brennan of Boston (Dem.), 926,748.
*Robert T. Bushnell, of Newton (Rep.), 961,545.
Joseph C. Figueiredo, of New Bedford (Com.), 9,916.
Austin H. Fitts, of Natick (Pro.), 4,804.
Charles R. Hill, of Brookline (Soc.), 7,625.
Fred E. Oelcher, of Peabody (Soc. Labor), 4,245.
All others, 4.

For U. S. Senator

Philip Frankfeld, of Boston (Com.), 9,465.
Horace I Hillis of Saugus (Soc. Labor), 4,133.
George L. Paine, of Cambridge (Soc.), 6,876.
Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston (Rep.), 838,122.
George L. Thompson, of Randolph (Pro.), 9,632.
*David I. Walsh, of Fitchburg (Dem.), 1,088,838.
All others, 23.

*—Elected.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station
Massachusetts

Greenfield—Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 9 a. m., WHAI, 1210kc.

Change in Schedule
Rhode Island

Providence—Saturdays, 12 Noon. Additional program Tuesday, Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m., WJAR, 890kc.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Annual Thanksgiving Day Santason parade starts corner Beacon Street and Embankment Road, 11:00 a. m. Route: Beacon Street to School, Washington, Summer, Chauncy, Essex, Washington, Stuart, Tremont, and West Streets to Jordan Marsh on Washington Street.

Recital on the Tilton Memorial Carillon in the Norwood Municipal Building, Norwood, Mass., by Roger T. Walker, carillonneur, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Second annual New England Conference on Vocational Guidance and Personnel at Boston University. General session in Jacob Sleeper Hall, College of Liberal Arts, 10:30 a. m. Panel discussion: Occupational Trends—Their Significance for Guidance in Selection, Preparation, Placement and Adjustment of Workers.

At the Museum of Fine Arts: Talk on Spanish portraits by Miss Maginnis, 11:00 a. m.

No Wage-Hour Law Action

No definite action on the proposal of a State wage-hour law for Massachusetts was taken by the commission studying the idea at its meeting in Boston last night, it was announced today. The commission is still mulling over the plan, it was said, and will take it up at several subsequent sessions.

A Reptile Show Isn't All Snakes

By a Staff Photographer

"Alcatraz," a Chameleon, Native of Africa

Miss Alice Sanderson, staff member of the New England Museum of Natural History in Boston, holding a small-sized entry at the reptile show of the Junior Explorers' Club, held at the Museum.

Great Snakes, Grand Squirms At Youngsters' Reptile Show

By the Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

"Great Snakes!"

That's what some 20 youngsters, members of the reptile section of the Junior Explorers' Club, think about their own private show held recently in the main lecture hall of the New England Museum of Natural History.

And "great snakes" they were, too, for there were great black snakes, great indigo snakes, and, for the benefit of skittish parents, mothers especially, there was a liberal sprinkling of rattlers, mostly timber rattlers. The boys think so much of these fellows, they spend an altogether disproportionate amount of their study time hoping to interest the creatures in putting on a "rattlin' good" exhibit with full sound effects.

Rattles Made to Order

Evidently there isn't full satisfaction, however, for the Club has adopted a machine-age substitute, an automatic rattler. It's a genuine set of six or eight rattles mounted on a bell buzzer that vibrates them at just the right frequency to imitate an extra angry or hungry beastie. It's that real it couldn't be mistaken for anything else in the world.

The boys, (or perhaps we'd better say—the club members—for there happens to be one girl in the group who's as enthusiastic as any of the boys according to Miss Isabel Hoopes, the adult leader) have pooled their resources of knowledge and time to produce a worthy "dime novel" entitled "Guide to the Snakes of New England." You wouldn't believe some of the things they tell about New England snakes if the Museum wasn't backing them up—every word. And at 10 cents a copy the book sells quite well—to adults.

Their favorite pet, (next to Helen, the biggest indigo snake or gopher hunter, visiting New England all the way from mid-western prairies) is Alcatraz.

Alcatraz is all reptile, a genuine chameleon if you please, whose native home was in Africa. He is the property of Jack Breed who disclaims any relationship between the creature's common name and Jack's official place of residence, alleged to be Swampscott.

"Collegiate" Snakes

One of the few reptiles ever to feel at home in college was there, too. It was a Pacific rattler, one of two owned by Firman Houghton, Harvard student. Both are very much alive and if disturbed, can quickly prove it.

In the snake nursery are some of the tiniest ring-necked snakes imaginable — brand new. They share the fishbowl with other, slightly larger milk snakes, garter snakes and a green grass snake.

All around the place were drawings of snakes, mostly life size, and objects d'art like candlesticks, andirons, or vases with the snake motif. Even the library became sufficiently excited to dig out ancient tomes that Coleridge used when he looked up source material from which to describe the sea snakes and other natural history subjects mentioned in his rhyme of the Ancient Mariner. Prof. John Livingstone Lowes in his "Road to Xandu" traces certain tell-tale passages to Bartram's travels published in London in 1794; the fifth volume of Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society; and Captain Cook's Voyages.

Dr. Phelps Lauds Sports Writers; Hits Film 'Slush'

The sports page of the daily newspaper was commended by Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University as a "record of victory" in addressing the Boston Smith College Club last evening at the Y. W. C. A.

The educator and author also made these observations:

The large percentage of motion pictures are an insult to the subnormal adolescent.

Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" is a wonderful picture. Professor Phelps saw it twice the same week.

Helen Hayes is the most popular actress in the world. She can rise to any situation. Her production of "Twelfth Night" is the best Professor Phelps has ever seen.

The majority of motion pictures and radio programs are filled with slush. Though no art has improved more than motion pictures, there are still many silly things connected with it.

Instead of the sports writer holding down an unworthy job, as many people think, just the opposite is true.

Don't let anybody who thinks he is superior take away your enthusiasm for athletics, rather feel sorry for him.

Professor Phelps delivered the first of a series of three lectures for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Boston Smith Club. His theme was "The Art of Living."

Newspaper Gives Bonus

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 27 (AP)—The Woonsocket Call distributed today a bonus of two weeks' salary to all regular employees.

Levy on Union For Politics Is Given Back

The question of labor unions levying assessments on their members for political purposes—an issue of first rank in England—has just come up locally, possibly in the only case growing out of the last presidential campaign in the United States.

An employer in Everett has just returned to his employees the amount of a political assessment he made at the request of the union and turned over to it. The employees then gave over to the union most of the money thus refunded, and the union today announces it will repay the employer in full.

Levy Was for Radio Time

The record of this unique case, with enormous consequences to politics if duplicated widely—which, however, is very unlikely—began with a meeting in Boston of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union several months before the election. The object was to buy radio time to promote the candidacy of President Roosevelt. For this purpose the meeting voted a special assessment of $1 for men and 50 cents for women on all members in Greater Boston.

The assessment was deducted from the wages of members by their employers, following the "check-off" system in operation in this and a number of other unions, whereby the employer deducts union dues and assessments and forwards the money to the union.

A member of the union in the Boston Dye House in Everett complained to District Attorney Robert F. Bradford of Middlesex County, on the ground that a worker is entitled to payment of wages within six days after earning them and that an employer has no right to make such a deduction.

"The District Attorney told me to pay and it was paid," said Samuel Krickstein, the employer, today.

That made the employer pay twice—to the union and then to his employees.

To Reimburse Employer

"We will give back the money to the employer," said Jacob Blume, Manager of the Boston organization of the Amalgamated, today.

"Several months before the election, the Amalgamated called a special meeting to see what could be done to help the election of President Roosevelt," added Mr. Blume. "The assessment was suggested and voted. All locals affiliated with the Joint Board were represented by their delegates. Then every local held a special meeting and approved unanimously.

"The single objection came from a girl in the Boston Dye House who had paid in only a part of her initiation fee and so was not even a full member of the union.

"When the employer paid the assessment back to the employees, the Business agent of the union was there, and all but five or six of the members gave the money over to him. We would not want to make the employer suffer and will return it all to him. There are a few more than 100 members in this shop, and about 6,000 in Greater Boston.

"We believe we had a right thus to aid in President Roosevelt's re-election and do not expect any other case of this kind here."

Maine Airports Work

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 27 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Bartley M. Harloe, liaison officer between the War Department and Work Projects Administration, said last night he expected that work on nine Maine airports would be completed soon after April 15.

Filling a Barrel for the Needy

By a Staff Photographer

B. U. Students Do Their Bit

Some 250 co-eds of the Sargent College of Physical Education today filled a barrel of Thanksgiving Day eatables to be presented to the Morgan Memorial for needy families in the city. Emily Halipos of Providence, left, Emma Bjornson of West Newton, center, and Jean Brindle of Providence took on the job of packing away all of the money and food donated by the college girls for this purpose.

Christmas Clubs Set Record, New Hampshire Banker Says

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 27 — New Hampshire's Christmas Club savers received a new high record of $1,652,430 this year from their weekly savings, according to Nute B. Flanders, executive secretary of the Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire. This total has been distributed to 33,800 Christmas Club members.

These figures break the previous record of $1,487,413 distributed to 31,495 club members in 1939. Mr. Flanders says that surveys show that about one-quarter of the money is used annually for holiday gifts, some is placed on permanent deposit in savings accounts, and some goes for taxes, insurance premiums, and other items that come annually and for which saving over the year period makes payment easier.

* * *

Mattress Project

A lot of New Hampshire farm folks are sleeping on new mattresses as a result of the surplus cotton situation and mattress-making demonstrations carried out by home demonstration agents of the State Extension Service.

Miss Lucille Malette, Alabama home demonstration agent, and Miss Nell Pickens, Alabama home management specialist, arraigned for the training of New Hampshire leaders.

Coming from the cotton country, they realize the need for putting surplus cotton to work and have had plenty of experience on mattress-making projects.

Workers in the Extension Service for New Hampshire as well as leaders from Maine took in the two-day training session and are now assisting New Hampshire rural people in the making of mattresses.

Rural families with a net income of $500 or less can receive the cotton for mattress-making free. Fifty pounds of cotton and 10 yards of ticking is furnished for each mattress without cost. The Surplus Marketing Administration furnishes these materials. Applications for the materials and the guidance in mattress-making are being handled by the State Extension Service.

* * *

Factories Busy

News of the reopening of industrial plants, extension of operations by others, and full-time work for some workers that have been on short hours continues to come in from various parts of the State. This trend is especially evident in the shoe, textile, and machine fields, but appears to be the case with many small diversified industries as well.

The International Shoe Company has announced that it is about to reopen its Claremont plant, which has been closed since April, 1939. About 200 workers will be employed and as production gets under way a greater number are expected to be employed. In a number of relatively small communities textile units that have been shut down in some cases for a number of years are reopening.

Figures compiled by the New Hampshire State Tax Commission not only disclose that the average real estate tax rate in the State is lower for 1940 than for 1939, but that the total assessment for the State also decreased in the year. While the average tax rate decreased from $3.45 a $100 in valuation in 1939 to $3.41 a $100 in 1940, the total amount of taxes assessed was $18,957,039 a year ago, as compared with $18,856,456.21 this year.

All valuations for property in the State was placed at $550,133,352 for 1939, as compared with $552,478,471 for 1940. Half of the counties of the State showed an increase in the average tax rate, while the other half showed decreases.

The heaviest decrease was in Belknap County, where the average tax rate dropped 55 cents per $100. During the year the valuations in Belknap County decreased from $1,112,945.82 to $963,245.72. The largest increase in valuations was in Merrimack County, which includes the Concord area.

Ship Reports Nazi Raider Off India

A solitary Nazi commerce raider at large in the Indian Ocean, and which was first reported about a month ago when the steamship Excellency arrived here, has thus far been successful in eluding capture despite a wide search on the part of British warships, according to members of the crew of the freighter Exchange, of the American Export Lines which arrived in Boston today from Indian ports.

Because of the presence of the raider, the British authorities are maintaining a protective convoy system in that area, using war craft in the Indian Ocean that could be of considerable help in the North Atlantic, members of the crew reported.

All ships leaving India and heading south in the direction of the Cape of Good Hope, which is the direction taken by practically all vessels coming to the United States, are being warned by port officials to be particularly cautious in the south Indian Ocean where the raider has been reported active.

Somerville Court Clerkship Filled

William J Bell of Somerville, former State Representative and one-time Somerville Alderman, was nominated today by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to succeed the late Daniel H. Bradley as Clerk of the Somerville District Court.

Previously the Governor had nominated Alfred C. Walton of Somerville for the post, but his name was withdrawn by Governor Saltonstall at Mr. Walton's request, following numerous protests against his appointment.

The Governor also named Richard D. Comerford, Leominster lawyer, to succeed Judge Wilfred Bolster as a member of the Ballot Law Commission.

David J. McBride of Oak Bluffs was nominated to succeed Thomas A. Dexter, who has resigned as Sheriff of Dukes County.

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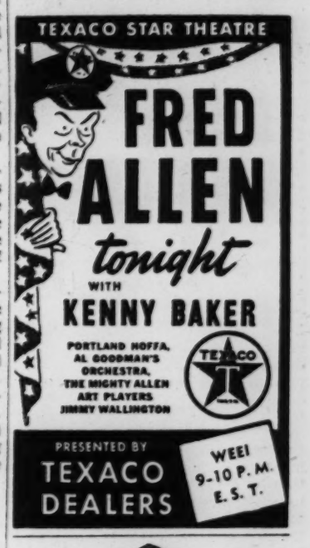
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Good News!

THE same low rates that apply evenings and Sundays will also apply all day Thanksgiving—from 7 P.M. Wednesday to 4:30 A.M. Friday.
A Thanksgiving Day chat with the folks back home by telephone is next best to being there yourself!
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Ethel Barrymore in New Play—French Film at Fine Arts

'The Corn Is Green' Has First New York Performance

By John Beaufort

New York

As seen at the National Theater, "The Corn Is Green" furnishes a highly prized playgoing experience. It encompasses those behind and before the footlights in an inner circle of participation. With the theater's own magic as catalyst, the two forces represented by actor and spectator are emotionally fused. This is the drama's best democracy, its leveler. There are no privileged classes in this community of sharing.

The experience is instant, reciprocal, and embracing. The readiness to share is actually all we are asked to bring with us. Once we have pledged willing allegiance to their authority, the playwright, director, actors, artists, and technicians undertake to heighten and enlarge our capacities for entering with understanding into their domain of human experience. Such is the case with "The Corn Is Green."

Emlyn Williams is said to have written out of his own experience the affecting story of Morgan Evans, a brilliant but intellectually starved youth who works in a coal mine near a remote Welsh village. There have been no schools in Glansarno and the male children go into the pits when they are 12. Along comes Miss Moffat, a maiden school teacher of small means and great patience. Undeterred by petty antagonism, she decides to abandon her scheme when the local squire puffs on to the scene to fume his opposition and report that he has made it impossible for her to rent an adjoining barn for her schoolhouse.

* * *

And then, in going over some exercises she has assigned to her first batch of pupils, Miss Moffat comes across an essay by young Evans. Even though he spells leaves, "lefs," Miss Moffat is struck by the boy's natural beauty of expression. She determines to conduct classes in the livingroom of the house she has inherited. But there are more troubles ahead. Evans, stung with the derision of his former colleagues and feeling that Miss Moffat is driving him too hard, relapses into his former drunkenness, quarrels with the teacher, and has a momentary affair with Bessie Watty, daughter of Miss Moffat's maid.

The girl gets a post with another family but returns on the day that Evans is taking his first examinations for Oxford to announce that she is going to have a child. Miss Moffat buys her silence but Evans later finds out about the child and is with difficulty convinced by Miss Moffat that he should not marry the worthless Bessie but should take the scholarship and prove worthy of his talents and his new opportunity. Miss Moffat has agreed to adopt he child, an arrangement entirely satisfactory to Bessie, who has already found another admirer.

* * *

Mr. Williams has written a fine, dramatic play which provides a triumphant new role for Ethel Barrymore. Watching her act the tender, witty, glistening Miss Moffat, one wonders whether Miss Barrymore has ever relished a part more than this one. Certainly the portrayal of sacrifice, kindness, humor, and determination provide something that has been seriously wanting in any other play this season. Miss Moffat is a woman to love and Miss Barrymore's playing of her is something to cherish—not only for its "moments," of which there are any number, but for the clean dignity, the clarity, and the loftiness of this wonderful schoolteacher and her new interpreter.

There are other fine performances, too. Richard Waring has the responsibility of portraying Evans, played by Mr. Williams in the London production. (Dame Sybil Thorndike was then the schoolmistress). In a sensitive portrayal, Mr. Waring realizes not only the immediate experience of Morgan Evans, but indicates the lad's barren past. The slow development from the stubborn, suspicious urchin to the youth fired with ambition by his first sight of Oxford is achieved with a fine breadth and emergence under Herman Shumlin's guidance.

* * *

Indeed, the performances in "The Corn Is Green" could in many instances serve as subjects for much longer discussion than space allows. Rhys Williams makes music even of the dour John Goronwy Jones, whose middle name is a liquid phrase of tone. Thelma Schnee sidles, smirks, and lolls about appropriately as Bessie.

Edmond Breon's squire represents with beefy gusto the less attractive but not unfunny aspects of British aristocracy. Mildred Dunnock is delightfully demure as a maiden lady with great hopes for romance and just a smattering of grammar school knowledge. Rosalind Ivan's playing of Mrs. Watty, a former pickpocket now reformed and leading the Salvation Army ranks, is admirably done and good to the last laugh. By their acting and by the parts they have been assigned, Charles S. Pursell, Gwyneth Hughes, and Sayre Crawley stand out in a cast that is generally outstanding.

* * *

Herman Shumlin, as producer and director, has given "The Corn Is Green" the theater-wise direction and showmanship for which he is properly noted. The setting by Howard Bay and Ernest Schrapps' costumes are excellent. "Good theater" is perhaps the best phrase with which to describe Mr Shumlin's style of production. And yet it would be inaccurate to suggest that his mastery ends there. He has a peculiar skill in pursuing the patterns of a plan and "The Corn Is Green" suits his style admirably. There may be those who will find Mr. Williams' drama somewhat over-theatrical and, too, a shade pat in certain of its situations. The charge, though not without some justification, loses out because of the validity of the characters and the excellence of the writing. Thanks are most certainly due to Messrs. Williams and Shumlin for introducing into the season a play of real quality and, after a goodly wait, Miss Barrymore to a part worthy of her.

'The Corn Is Green'

At the National Theater—Play by Emlyn Williams, presented and directed by Herman Shumlin; setting designed by Howard Bay; costumes designed by Ernest Schrapps. The cast includes:

John Goronwy Jones ..... Rhys Williams
Miss Ronberry ..... Mildred Dunnock
Iowai Morris ..... Charles S. Pursell
Sarah Pugh ..... Gwyneth Hughes
A Groom ..... George Bleasdale
The Squire ..... Edmond Breon
Mrs. Watty ..... Rosalind Ivan
Bessie Watty ..... Thelma Schnee
Miss Moffat ..... Ethel Barrymore
Robbart Robbaitch ..... Thomas Lyons
Morgan Evans ..... Richard Waring
Glyn Thomas ..... Kenneth Clarke
John Owen ..... Merritt O'Duel
Will Hughes ..... Terence Morgan
Old Tom ..... Sayre Crawley

Felix Bressart, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, and Curt Bois

In "Bitter Sweet," film from Noel Coward's operetta, coming to the State and Orpheum Thursday

'Sarajevo' With John Lodge In Story of the Hapsburgs

"Sarajevo," which came to the Fine Arts Theater last evening for a special benefit premiere, is an interesting account of the romance of the Hapsburg pair whose double assassination marked the prelude to the World War. The film was made in France and the dialogue is in French, with English subtitles, but the role of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand was played by John Lodge of Boston. Edwige Feuillere has the part of his morganatic wife, and French players are to be seen as the figures in the imperial court who were of importance to the narrative.

The story of the troubled courtship and marriage of the Archduke and the Countess Sophie Chotek is told with sympathetic understanding. Mingled with the account are overtones of impending tragedy and enough of complicated Hapsburg politics to provide a background. Some of the tale is sketched in episodic fashion. It tells of the meeting of the Archduke and the high-spirited Czech Countess, the growing affection between them, the opposition of the Emperor and the powerful Prince Montenuovo, the tentative flight of the Archduke and the Countess and their decision to remain in Austria so that he might succeed to the throne though his wife might not enjoy full imperial rights.

But if some of the story seems fragmentary, the film has succeeded in conveying a sense of the devotion between the two. An elaborate scene has been arranged to point up dramatically the difficulties with which they were confronted in court etiquette when she was forbidden admission to the imperial palace through the entrance reserved for royalty, and he, ordering a salute by the royal guard, accompanied her back down the long stairway amid the applause of the courtiers.

The tragedy of Sarajevo, which marks the conclusion, is anticipated, but it is managed with ability to secure a feeling of mounting suspense. Perhaps some of the details in the film are not so expertly managed as might have been desired. Here and there are indications of hurried workmanship. But the work in general bears the marks of professional skill. It has been done on an elaborate scale. Oscar Straus has provided admirable accompanying music. Mr. Lodge sets forth the Archduke with dignity, and Mlle. Feuillere is a charming Countess.

In many of the supporting roles there is to be found the characteristic polish of French acting: Aime Clairond of the Comédie Française as Prince Montenuvo, Jean Worms as the Emperor, Debucourt as the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Aimos as Janatzek, and Gabrielle Dorziat in an admirable character study of Maria Theresa.

E. F. M.

NBC

Grace Moore

Soloist in "Musical Americana" program, Thursday, over WNAC at 10:30 p. m.

Henri Exhibition

The most comprehensive exhibition of paintings by Robert Henri yet held in Boston is currently on view at the Robert C. Vose Galleries, where it will remain through Dec. 7. Many portraits and a few landscapes are shown.

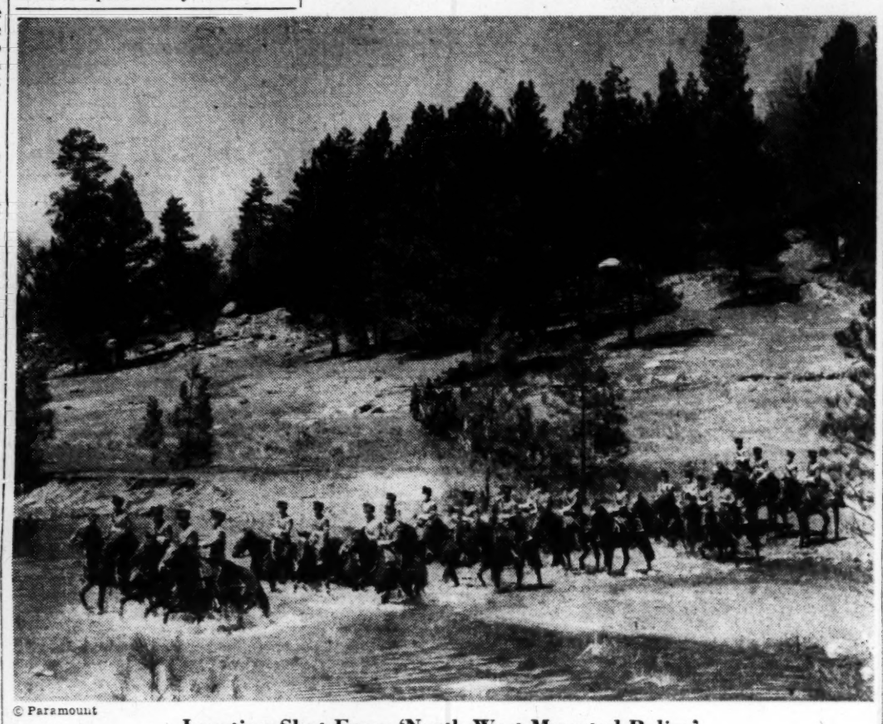
Robert Henri (1865-1929) was an American artist of consequence, and his courageous efforts as teacher and propagandist for art have helped to bear fruits which we today perceive in American art. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he was trained first at the Pennsylvania Academy and later in schools in Paris. Back in America, he was one of the group of "The Eight," which advocated a native development in painting.

The pictures at Vose's stand up well. Henri advocated individualism. "Be Yourself," he advised. His independence lay in a spirited use of the brush, in relinquishment of smoothness and polish, of softness and sentimentality.

The pictures at Vose's show his devotion to Velasquez and Goya, to Hals and Manet. Henri never really acknowledged the point of view of the post-Impressionists, who stressed formal elements and emphasized design. He remained a naturalistic painter, sharpening the effect with marked contrasts, brightening the characterization with cleverly placed high lights. He was a portraitist with an eye for the engaging, twinkling, witty characteristics in his sitters. Few American portraitists have been able to transcend their brush strokes and make technique serve their characterizing ends as did Robert Henri.

The individualism which he advocated had its dangerous points, for through practicing in that manner an artist indulged his eccentricities and personal qualities and discouraged those traits that helped to build a tradition. Robert Henri in himself could succeed, through zest and enthusiasm for paint and people. Imitation of his method leads to pitfalls, to poster-like effect and even vulgarization.

D. A.



© Paramount

Location Shot From 'North West Mounted Police'

C. B. DeMille film scheduled to arrive Thanksgiving Day at the Metropolitan

Films in Prospect for Boston

Thanksgiving Day will bring a long list of new films to town, with changes in program impending at the State and Orpheum, Keith Memorial, Metropolitan, and the Paramount and Fenway. The Fine Arts has already brought in a new feature film, "Sarajevo," which opened there Tuesday evening.

At the State and Orpheum, the holiday bill, beginning tomorrow, will be headed by "Bitter Sweet," from the Noel Coward operetta, with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in the leading roles, and a cast that includes Felix Bressart, Curt Bois, George Sanders, Diana Lewis, Fay Holden, Sig Rumann, Edward Ashley, and Janett Beecher. W. S. Van Dyke II directed.

"Kit Carson," the companion feature, is a Western action film. Among the players are Dana Andrews, Jon Hall, Ward Bond, Harold Huber and Lynn Bari.

* * *

'North West Mounted'

An elaborate Technicolor production by C. B. DeMille, "North West Mounted Police" arrives tomorrow at the Metropolitan bringing a story about an uprising in northwestern Canada sometime during the past century, with the North West Mounted on hand to bring the renegade leaders to book and with a Texas Ranger lending a hand with the capture of a fugitive from justice. Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll have the starring roles in a cast which includes Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, and Lynne Overman.

The second feature will be "Youth Will Be Served," with Jane Withers.

* * *

'Pastor Hall' and Kyser

At the Keith Memorial, "Pastor Hall," an English film with Wilfred Lawson and Nova Pilbeam, in the featured roles, will be co-featured in a program with Kay Kyser's "You'll Find Out."

"Pastor Hall" has a foreword by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The narrative, which is said to be based on a story by Ernst Toller tells of a pastor in a German village who refuses to bow to the new regime. Among the players are Seymour Hicks, Marius Goring, Brian Worth, Percy Walsh, Lina Barrie, and Eliot Makeham.

"You'll Find Out" is discribed as a musical mystery film with Mr. Kyser assisted by a cast which includes Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Parrish, Alma Kruger, and, of course, the Kyser band.

* * *

Bette Davis and Maugham

"The Letter," movie version of Somerset Maugham's play, will move Thursday from the Metropolitan to the Paramount and Fenway. William Wyler directed and the players include Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Gale Sondergaard, James Stephenson, and Frieda Inescort. The second feature on the bill will be "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," with Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale, Jane Wyman, and Ronald Reagan.

* * *

'Charter Pilot'

The first-run feature film at the Keith-Boston beginning Thursday will be "Charter Pilot," a drama of a commercial air pilot. Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari, Arleen Whelan, George Mongomery, Chris-Pin Martin, and Chic Chandler are in the cast.

The revue, "Hollywood Stars on Parade," will bring to the stage Patricia Ellis, Wally Vernon, Dixie Dunbar with his "Rhythmaires," Arrens and Broderick, Paul Remos and his acrobats, and Alf Loyal's dogs.

* * *

At the Trans-Lux

Beginning Thursday at the Trans-Lux the feature films will be "Girls Under 21," a melodrama of slum children, with Bruce Cabot, Rochelle Hudson, and Paul Kelly heading the cast; and "Cimarron," with Irene Dunne, Richard Dix, George E. Stone, Estelle Taylor, William Collier, Jr., Roscoe Ates, and Stanley Fields.

* * *

'London Can Take It'

The Telepix, beginning Friday, will bring back the short feature, "London Can Take It." Among the other items on the program will be a picture of Army life at the Presidio in San Francisco, a film about magazine cover girls, John Nesbitt's account of strange Indian customs, "Hunting Spaniels," "Arizona," popular songs, a Disney cartoon, and a half hour of newsreels.

* * *

At the Exeter

Continuing through this evening the pictures at the Exeter will be "The Westerner," with Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan, and "The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Loretta Young and Ray Milland. Beginning Thursday the films will be "The Howards of Virginia," with Cary Grant and Martha Scott, and "Sky Murder," with Walter Pidgeon.

News of the Screen

Eric Blore is now working in "New York Town," at Paramount. Mr. Blore recently completed "Road to Zanzibar" and "Lady Eve."

* * *

M-G-M is calling it a "hemispheric premiere." By this is meant that "Flight Command" will be shown for the first time simultaneously in Washington, Havana, Mexico City, and Toronto. This will be M-G-M's observance of Pan-American Aviation Day, set aside by joint resolution of Congress and authorized by White House proclamation. The day marks the anniversary of the first flight of heavier-than-air craft. "Flight Command" stars Robert Taylor, with Walter Pidgeon and Ruth Hussey in the supporting cast.

* * *

Eve Arden, the comedienne, and Anya Taranda, a model, have been added to the cast of "Ziegfeld Girl."

* * *

"So Ends Our Night" has been selected as the final title for the screen version of Erich Maria Remarque's "Flotsam," with Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan, and Frances Dee.

* * *

Olympe Bradna, French-born screen star, has just signed a contract with Warners. Her first film for the company will be "Knockout," in which she plays the feminine lead opposite Wayne Morris.

Sibelius Program

In celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday of Jean Sibelius (Dec. 8) the Boston Symphony concerts of next week will be devoted to three symphonies of the Finnish master—the Sixth, not heard here since 1933; the Seventh, and the Second. Dr. Koussevitzky, long a distinguished exponent of the music of Sibelius, will conduct.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day, featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Romantic Mr. Dickens," by H. H. and Marguerite Harper. Featuring Robert Keith. 8:30.

Musical Revue

Shubert—
"All in Fun," starring Bill Robinson and Phil Baker. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30. Also matinee Thanksgiving Day.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"The Doctor Takes a Wife," Loretta Young and Ray Milland. 2, 5:05, 8:10. "The Westerner," Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan. 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.

Fenway—
"Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 2:40, 6:15, 9:35. "Dancing on a Dime," Grace McDonald. 1:10, 4:45, 8:15.

Fine Arts—
John Lodge in "Sarajevo." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "March of Time—Spoils of Conquest." 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"The Mark of Zorro," Linda Darnell and Basil Rathbone. 9:35 a. m. 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Laddie," with Tim Holt. 11:20 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:35. "Information Please." 12:30, 3:55, 6:40, 9:45.

Kenmore—
"The Green Light," Errol Flynn. 3:10, 6:30, 10. "Hell Below," Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans. 1:10, 4:30, 8:10.

Metropolitan—
"The Letter," with Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall. 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:25. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Hale. 10 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:05.

Modern—
"No Time for Comedy," 11:35 a. m., 3, 6:30, 9:55. "The Westerner." 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Escape," Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. 10:50 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:40. "Hullabaloo," Frank Morgan. 9:30 a. m., 1:10, 4:45, 8:20. Also B. C.-Georgetown, 12:35, 4:15, 7:50, 11:25.

Paramount—
"Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 10:50 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:25. "Dancing on a Dime," Grace McDonald. 9:25 a. m., 1, 4:40, 8:05.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Bandit Gets Her Man," 4:35, 6:55, 9:15. "Glamour for Sale," Roger Pryor. 10:35 a. m., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05, 10:15.

Scollay—
"No Time for Comedy," 11:40 a. m., 3:05, 6:30, 9:55. "The Westerner," 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"Information Please," guest expert Anna Neagle. "March of Time — Mexico." "Travel films—Washington, D. C., and Havana," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Escape," featuring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:35, 10:10. "Hullabaloo," with Frank Morgan. 1:15, 4:50, 8:25. Also B. C.-Georgetown. 2:30, 6:05, 9:40.

Telepix—
"March of Time—Mexico," "Washington—Capital City," "Hollywood Highlights," "Old Russian Art Treasures," comedy, cartoons and 30-minute News Digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Night Train," 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50. "The Texans," with Joan Bennett. 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:15, 8:25.

Tremont—
"Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent. 10:40 a. m., 1:50, 5:05, 8:25. "Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman. 9 a. m., 12, 3:15, 6:35, 9:55.

Uptown—
"The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 1:35, 5:05, 8:30. "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. 3:05, 6:30, 10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Allston: "You're Not So Tough." "Hero for a Day." 2 and 8.
Capitol: "Wyoming." Wallace Beery. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 2 and 8.
ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Wyoming." Wallace Beery. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barymore. 2 and 8.
Regent: "The Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy. "Private Affairs." 2. Continuous from 6:45.
BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Brigham Young — Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." 1:45. Continuous from 7.
BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. "Yesterday's Heroes." 1:40 and 8.
BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "Slightly Tempted." Hugh Herbert. 2, 5:10, 8:20. "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. 3:15, 6:30, 9:40.
Brookline Village: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 2, 5, 8:10. "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. 3:35, 6:40, 9:50.
Cleveland Circle: "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. "A Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 2 and 8.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Foreign Correspondent, Joel McCrea. 'Calling All Husbands,' Ernest Truex and L. Fairbanks. 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Comin' Round the Mountain." 3 and 7:45.
University: "Strike Up the Band." Mickey Rooney. 2:40, 6, 9:35. "The Quarterback." 1:30, 4:48, 8:30.
CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Down Argentine Way." Don Ameche. "Slightly Tempted." 2 and 8.
DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 3:30, 9:30. "Dispatch from Reuters." 1:45, 7:45.
Dorchester: "Ramparts We Watch." "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." 2. Continuous from 7-11.
Franklin Park: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lionel Barrymore. 3:25, 9:30. "Dispatch from Reuters." 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "Down Argentine Way." Don Ameche. 3:12, 9:27. "Dulcy," 1:54, 8:09.
EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "Quarterback." 1:45 and 7:45.
EVERETT-Capitol: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby. 2:54, 8:23. "Stagecoach War." 1:44, 7:05, 10:04.
Park: "All Women Have Secrets." Jean Cagney. "Secret Seven," Florence Rice. 1:30, 7:30.
HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. Also short subjects. 1:30 and 7:45.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Boom Town," Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 3:07, 9:07. "Quarterback." 1:53, 7:53.
Hyde Park: "Wildcat Bus," Fay Wray. 3:15, 9:15. "Legion of Lost Flyers." 10, 6:10.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Sky Murder." 1:45 and 7:45.
LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara. 2:30, 8:15. "Sporting Blood," Robert Young. 4, 9:45.
MALDEN—Granada: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:48, 5, 8:13. "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. 3:13, 6:25, 9:38.
Mystic: "Young People," Shirley Temple 1:55, 5, 8:05. "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.
Maplewood—Egyptian: "We Who Are Young," Lana Turner and John Shelton. "River's End." 1:45 and 7.
Orpheum: "My Love Came Back," Olivia de Havilland. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," Penny Singleton. 1:45 and 7.
Strand: "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix and Wendy Barrie. 3:30, 7, 9:50. "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova. 2:15, 5:35.
MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Dulcy," 1:45, 8. "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:15, 9:30.
MEDFORD—Fellsway: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Flowing Gold." Pat O'Brien. "Quarterback." Wayne Morris. 2 and 8:45.
MELROSE—Melrose: "Irene," Anna Neagle and Ray Milland. "Flowing Gold." 2 and 7:30.
NATICK—Colonial: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "A Dispatch from Reuters." 2 and 8.
NEEDHAM — Paramount: "Wyoming." Wallace Beery. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lew Ayres. 2 and 8.
NEWTON — Paramount: "Strike Up the Band." Mickey Rooney. "The Quarterback." 2 and 8.
NORWOOD—Norwood: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien and Gale Page. "The Flag of Humanity."
QUINCY—Quincy: "Dispatch From Reuters." Edward G. Robinson. "That Gang of Mine."
Strand: "Howards of Virginia." Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Dulcy." Ann Sothern.
REVERE—Boulevard: "The Westerner." Gary Cooper. 2:08, 8:08. "Glamour for Sale." 3:55, 9:55.
Revere: "The Westerner." Gary Cooper. 3:15, 9:15. "Glamour for Sale." 2:08, 8:08.
SOMERVILLE—Central: "Mystery Sea Raider." "Anne of Windy Poplars." 2 and 7:45.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Boom Town." Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "Pier 13." 2 continuous from 6:30.
Davis Square: "Florian." "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me." 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "Rhythm on the River." Bing Crosby. "Lucky Partners." Ginger Rogers. 2 and 7:45.
SOUTH BOSTON—Strand: "Strike Up the Band." Mickey Rooney. "You're Not So Tough." Dead End Kids. 2 and 7:30.
Broadway: "Public Deb No. 1." Brenda Joyce and George Murphy. "Ramparts We Watch." 2 and 7:30.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby. "Eternally Yours," Loretta Young and David Niven. 1:45 Continuous from 6:45.
WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Mystery Sea Raider," Carole Landis and Henry Wilcoxon. 3:45, 9:31. "Anne of Windy Poplars." Anne Shirley. 2:09, 7:54.
WALTHAM—Embassy: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Dulcy." 2 and 8.
WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda. "Girl in Question." 1:45 and 7:45.
Watertown Square: "Florian," "On Their Own." 2 and 7:45.
WAVERLEY — Strand: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Girl from Avenue A," Jane Withers. 2 and 7:45.
WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Queen of Destiny," Anna Neagle. "Sporting Blood," Robert Young. 2:30 and 7:45 daily except Sundays.
WEST NEWTON — West Newton: "Wyoming." Wallace Beery. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres. 2 and 8.
WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda. 3:53, 8:12. "Way of All Flesh," Akim Tamiroff. 2:17, 6:30, 9:54.
Princess: "Anne of Windy Poplars." 2:09, 7:54. "Mystery Sea Raider." 3:30, 9:15.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION **RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL** ROCKEFELLER CENTER
HELD OVER SECOND WEEK
Jeanette MacDONALD • Nelson EDDY
IN NOEL COWARD'S
"BITTER SWEET"
PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR
with George Sanders • Ian Hunter • Felix Bressart An M-G-M Picture
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ON THE GREAT STAGE: "IN THE BLUE"—sprightly, sparkling variations on a colorful theme, in five lively scenes, produced by Florence Rogge. Symphony Orchestra under direction of Erno Rapee.
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FINE ARTS 35c TILL 1 P.M. MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST. CONT. 12:30-11 P.M.
"Poignant love-story, filmed with admirable restraint, tender affection and enacted with amazing vividness."
—N. Y. TIMES
JOHN LODGE in "SARAJEVO"
"Has been regally produced. Oscar Straus composed a fine score . . . Lodge is excellent . . ."—The Christian Science Monitor.

TYRONE POWER in Zorro THE MARK OF ZORRO
Co-Feature Laddie with TIM HOLT and LEO GORCEY
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2nd BIG PROGRAM

EXETER KEN 7067
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Cary Grant—Martha Scott—Sir Cedric Hardwicke
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA
Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter in SKY MURDER

NOW! METROPOLITAN
BETTE DAVIS—HERBERT MARSHALL
"THE LETTER"
Also: "Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

BOSTON (STAGE)

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 MAT. TOM'W 2 P. M.
PHIL BAKER BILL ROBINSON
ALL IN FUN
A NEW MUSICAL REVUE CAST OF 100
50 BLONDES & BRUNETTES 50
EVES. $1.10 to $3.30. MATS. THANKSGIVING (Nov. 28) at 2 p. m. & SAT. 55c to $2.75 tax in.

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Romantic Mr. Dickens
"Is An Absorbing and Interesting Play"—Globe
"Robert Keith Endows the Title Role with Fine Human Qualities."
—Helen Eager, Traveler
Evs. 55c, 85c, $1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75
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SAT., NOV. 30 10:15 a. m. JORDAN HALL
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Tickets $2.20, $1.10
Women's International League
16 Beacon St., Boston Call Cap. 2219

CIVIC Repertory Theatre Phone Com. 4420 Evs. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
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Evs. $1.—$2.20. Wed., Sat. Mats. $1.—$2. plus tax
Good Seats at Box Office, Filene's and Jordan's for all performances.

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BOYS and GIRLS TOGETHER
The DeMARCOS Jane PICKENS Dave APOLLON
BROADHURST, 44th St. W. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:40
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ETHEL WATERS in her MUSICAL HIT
CABIN IN THE SKY
With TODD DUNCAN, REX INGRAM, KATHERINE DUNHAM and Her Dancers
Evgs. 1.10-3.30. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 1.10-2.75
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"UNMISTAKABLY A HIT."—Life Mag.
CHARLEY'S AUNT by Brandon Thomas
with JOSE FERRER
Arthur Margetson Nedda Harrigan Reynolds Denniston
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Evgs. 8:40, 55c-$3.30. Mats. WED. & SAT.

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MATS. WED. & SAT., 55c-$1.65
"A glowing job of acting."—Winchell
HELEN CRAIG in
JOHNNY BELINDA
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THE "TALK OF THE TOWN" HIT
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William GAXTON Vera ZORINA Victor MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
with IRENE BORDONI
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs., Sat.

It It's a B. G. De Sylva Musical
It's the Hit of B'way
"A roaring musical."—Atkinson, Times
ETHEL MERMAN in
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER Songs
46 St. 7th., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat.

The Theatre Guild & Gilbert Miller present
HELEN HAYES MAURICE EVANS
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Comedy
TWELFTH NIGHT
ST. JAMES Thea., W. 44th St. Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 32d Seats. All Perfs. $1.10

NEW YORK (CONCERT)

TOWN HALL Sun. Evg., Dec. 1, at 8:30
Piano Recital
ALTON JONES
Mgt. NBC Artists Service Steinway Piano

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's 2:55 P.M. Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 900,000
Previous day's sales 593,170
1940 volume to date 187,623,576
1939 volume to date 241,442,756

Stock Market Is Generally Lower Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP) — Traders offered stocks freely in the market today after early testing of recent resistance levels showed inability to make progress on the upside.

Near the last hour losses ran from fractions to 3 points or so for active isues, and the pace of dealings accelerated on the selling flurries. Transfers ran at the rate of 900,000 shares.

Good business news, including further additions to the flood of year-end dividend disbursements, failed to stir purchasers.

Steels, aircrafts, air transports and miscellaneous industrials were among the share groups subject to pressure.

Losers included: U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Douglas, Boeing, American Airlines, Allied Chemical, American Can, Westinghouse, and General Electric.

Lower in the curb market were Aluminum of America, Colt's Firearms, Heyden Chemical, Bell Aircraft, and Mead Johnson.

U. S. Bonds Rise

U. S. Government issues pointed sharply higher today in the face of a broad decline in the corporate sector of the bond market.

Near the final hour gains in the more active Treasury loans ranged to around ½ point. Topping were Treasury 3⅛s of 1949-52 which jumped more than 2 points over the previous transaction recorded Oct. 26. Dealers reported a paucity of offerings.

Sogginess of corporate liens was in harmony with a heavy stock market.

Losses spread to all groups. In the minus column were Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s of '58, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Illinois Central 4¾s, General Steel Castings 5½s, Studebaker 6s, International Telephone 5s and N. Y. Central 5s.

French stamped 7s of '49 dropped around 10 points in the overseas list. Marked up as much as 3 points or so, however, were Norway 4¼s and Denmark 5½s.

U. S. Treasury 3⅛s of '52-'49 jumped 2 1-16 points on the first sale since Oct. 26. Other Government loans were mixed.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
CenP&L7% pf	$1.16⅔	Q	Dec. 16	Dec. 2
Cen P&Lt 6% pf	$1	..	Dec. 16	Dec. 2
Consol Stl pf	$1	..	Dec. 5	Nov. 22
Fed&Co (JJ) pf	$1.75	..	Nov. 25	Nov. 20
Heywood Wakefield pf B	94c	..	Dec. 1	Nov. 22
Key West Elec 7% pf A	$1.75	..	Dec. 2	Nov. 22
Penn Dixie Cem pf	$1	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 5
Pittsburgh Brew pf	$1	..	Dec. 12	Nov. 30
Sherwin-Will (Can) pf	$1.75	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Western P C $1.50 pf A	37½c	..	Dec. 2	Nov. 22
Extra				
Aetna Ball B	26c	..	Dec. 14	Dec. 2
Ca Malt	30c	..	Dec. 14	Nov. 30
Carey Mfg 5% pf	$12.50	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 10
Chesebrough Mfg	50c	..	Dec. 16	Nov. 29
Consol M&S Ca	75c	..	Dec. 31	Nov. 30
ElizabethtownGas	$1	..	Dec. 2	Nov. 28
Farmer (F) Cdy S	25c	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 5
Household Finance	$1	..	Dec. 9	Dec. 2
Lane Wells	25c	..	Dec. 15	Nov. 29
Lincoln Tr Prov	25c	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 16
Potash Co Am	10c	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Sussex Tr (Del)	10c	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 16
U S Pipe & Fdry	50c	..	Dec. 20	Nov. 30
Final				
Cons G Fields S Af Ltd	1 s 3 d			
Year-End				
Calif Ink	75c	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 10
City Title Ins N Y	10c	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 14
Giddings & Lewis M T	$1	..	Dec. 6	Nov. 25
Goodrich (BF)	50c	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 6
Hart S Marx	$1	..	Nov. 26	Nov. 22
Johns Manville	$1.25	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 10
Kennecott Copper	75c	..	Dec. 24	Nov. 29
Magma Copper	$1	..	Dec. 16	Nov. 29
Midwest Refining	$2	..	Dec. 14	Dec. 2
New Eng T & T	$2.25	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 2
Newmont Mining	$1	..	Dec. 14	Nov. 29
1900 Corp B	25c	..	Dec. 16	Dec. 2
Twin Coach	70c	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 9
W Va Pulp & Pap	40c	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 10
Yale & Towne Mfg	40c	..	Dec. 18	Dec. 4
Angnew Surpass S S pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 16
Am Surety Co	$1.25	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 7
Atch Top & S Fe RR pf	$2.50	S	Feb. 1	Dec. 27
Belmont Radio	15c	Q	Dec. 16	Dec. 2
Ca Wrest Nat Gas L H & P pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 15
Chesebrough Mfg	$1	Q	Dec. 16	Nov. 29
Chic Rivet & Mach	25c	..	Dec. 14	Nov. 23
Cleve Thea pf pf	$2	S	Dec. 2	Nov. 20
Coun'l Steel	25c	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 10
Coun'l Steel pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 20	Dec. 10
Cutler Hammer	50c	..	Dec. 16	Dec. 2
Dairy Lea Cooper pf	$1.25	Q	Dec. 21	Dec. 2
Daytn & Mich RR pf	$1	Q	Jan. 7	Dec. 14
Edison Bro Strs	25c	Q	Dec. 14	Nov. 30
Erie & Pitts RR 7% gtd	87½c	Q	Dec. 10	Nov. 30
Erie & Pitts RR gtd betterment	80c	Q	Dec. 10	Nov. 30
Farmer (F) Cdy S	37½c	Q	Dec. 20	Dec. 5
Fifth & "B" Corp	$1	..	Dec. 16	Nov. 30
Fitzsimmons Strs "A"	15c	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 20
Fitzsimmons Strs "B"	17½c	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 20
Garfinckel (Julius) & Co	17½c	Q	Dec. 14	Dec. 5
Garfinckel (Julius) & Co 6% conv pf	37½c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 14
Garfinkel & Co	17½c	Q	Dec. 14	Dec. 5
Garfinkel & Co pf	37½	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 14
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool Co	75c	..	Dec. 6	Nov. 25
Goodrich (B F) Co $5 pf	$1.25	Q	Dec. 20	Dec. 6
Helleman Bwg	25c	Q	Dec. 16	Dec. 5
Household Finance	$1	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Household Fin pf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Intl Bus Mch	$1.50	Q	Dec. 21	Dec. 13
Johns Manville pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 16
Keller Isl L & T	25c	..	Dec. 14	Nov. 30
Kennecott Copper	25c	..	Dec. 24	Nov. 29
Lane Wells	25c	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 16
Lord & Taylor	$2.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 17
Mars'l Fld 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Marshall Field 6% 2nd pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Nat Bouv Bk Chic	$1	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 23
Nat Bouv Bk Chic	$1	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 24
Natl Oats	25c	..	Dec. 1	Nov. 20
Nia Alk pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Nov. 25
Northern N Y Trust Co (Watertown)	50c	Q	Dec. 14	Nov. 30
N West Pb 1st pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 25
Oneida Ltd	18¾c	Q	Dec. 14	Nov. 30
Oneida Ltd, 7% part pf	42¾c	Q	Dec. 14	Nov. 30
Ottawa LH&P	25c	Q	Jan. 1	Nov. 23
Ottawa LH&P pf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 1	Nov. 23
Peerless Wool M 1st pf	$1.62½	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 15
Peoples W&G pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 20
Pet Milk	25c	Q	Dec. 19	Nov. 30
Planters N&Cho	$2.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Public Svc Crp N J	60c	..	Dec. 20	Nov. 29
Pub Serv Corp N J 6% pf	75c	M	Jan. 15	Dec. 13
Rep Steel pr pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 13
Repub Steel pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 12
Rustless Iron & S	15c	..	Dec. 9	Nov. 29
Rustless L&S pf	62½c	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 29
Savannah Gas Co pf	43¾c	Q	Dec. 1	Nov. 29
Shattuck (FG) Co	10c	Q	Dec. 21	Dec. 2
Sherwil & Will (Ca) pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Spartan Mills	$4	S	Dec. 20	Dec. 16
Southland Royal	5c	..	Dec. 14	Dec. 2
Sutherl'd Paper	30c	..	Dec. 16	Nov. 30
Udylite Corp	10c	..	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
United Elastic	15c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 5
United Pac Ins	$1.50	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 17
U S Pipe & Fy Co	50c	Q	Dec. 20	Nov. 30
Utah Home F Ins Co (Salt Lk City)	$3	..	Dec. 2	Nov. 25
Va Elec & Pw pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 20	Nov. 29
Western Explor	2½c	Q	Dec. 20	Dec. 14
Yale & Towne Mfg	15c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 4
Youngstown Stl Dr	50c	..	Dec. 16	Nov. 30

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	2:55	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	6	54⅛	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	2	52	52	52	
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.15e)	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
27½	16⅛	Adam-Millis(1)	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	N'v 22
19⅛	12½	Addresso(1.20e)	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	24	40⅛	40¼	40⅜	
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	12	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	32	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ½
14⅜	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	—
22	7	Alleghany pr pf	1	18¾	18¾	18⅝	— ¼
26½	15⅛	Alleg-L Stl (¾e)	16	22⅞	22½	22½	— ½
12¾	6¾	Allen Ind (1e)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	N'v 25
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	4	168	166¾	167	—2
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	N'v 20
16¾	10	Allied Mills (1e)	4	13	13	13	
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	26	7⅜	7⅜	7½	
78⅞	55	Allied Str pf (5)	6	73⅝	73¾	73¾	+ ⅝
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1½e)	36	35¾	34⅛	34⅛	—1⅞
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	3	17½	16¾	16¾	—1¼
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	6	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	1	16½	16½	16½	N'v 18
58½	38⅛	Amerada Cp (2)	7	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅝
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (.90e)	7	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
75	41¾	Am Airlines	29	57	55¾	56¾	— ¾
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	19	8¾	8	8	— ¾
9⅜	5⅛	Am Bosch	8	6½	6¼	6¼	— ½
45¾	28	Am Br Sh (1.10e)	8	37¾	37	37	—1
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
116½	86¼	Am Can (4)	9	88	86½	86½	—3½
180¾	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	180¼	180¼	180¼	N'v 19
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	27	29	27½	27¾	—1¼
65	34	Am Car & F pf	4	62	59½	59½	—3
23½	13½	Am Ch&C (1.60)	5	21⅝	21	21	½
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	N'v 20
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	N'v 25
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¼e)	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	
8¼	4⅛	Am Com Alco	1	6	6	6	N'v 23
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	N'v 26
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	9	2	2	2	
6⅜	3½	Am European	1	4	4	4	N'v 20
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	4	1	1	1	
24¼	9⅛	A&FP$6pf(.90k)	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	N'v 15
28¼	10⅜	Am FP$7pf 1.05k	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
4⅞	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	34	40¾	39¼	40	— ⅝
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	32¼	32¼	32¼	N'v 18
66¼	45⅛	Am Home (2.40)	3	50	50	50	
3⅞	1⅝	Am Ice	24	1¾	1¾	1¾	
35	18	Am Ice pf (½e)	2	22¾	21½	22¾	N'v 22
6⅝	3	Am Internat'l	6	3½	3½	3½	
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	2	13	13	13	N'v 18
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	4	48½	48⅛	48⅛	N'v 20
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	4	15½	15½	15½	— ½
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	12	77½	76½	77	—3
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	12	12⅜	12¾	12¾	
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	
25	12¾	Am Metal (1½e)	4	18½	18	18	— ½
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	107	107	107	—2
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	42	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	9	49	47	49	+1
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	17	41⅜	39¼	41⅜	+ ⅝
10⅝	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	78	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¼e)	28	15¾	15⅛	15⅜	— ½
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½g)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	16	44¼	43⅜	43¾	— ⅝
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	146	146	146	N'v 25
70	51⅞	Am Snuff (3a)	2	53	52½	53	N'v 26
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	8	28⅛	27½	27¾	— ¾
14⅝	9¼	Am Stores (½e)	2	11	11	11	N'v 25
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	N'v 25
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	2	14	14	14	
93	70½	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	76	76	76	—2
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	N'v 26
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	16	166¾	165¼	165⅜	—1⅜
89½	69	Am Tobacco (5)	2	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
91¾	70	Am Tob B (5)	26	70	69⅞	70	— ⅛
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	2	153	153	153	+ ½
6¼	2⅝	Am Type Fdrs	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	70	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅜
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	5	98	98	98	N'v 22
12	6	Am Woolen	8	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
59½	25½	Am Wool pf (3k)	12	54	51⅜	51⅜	—2¼
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	15	7⅛	6⅜	6¾	— ½
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	4	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞	N'v 18
32	18	Anaconda (1¼e)	111	27	25⅞	26⅜	— ¾
41¼	20	Anacon WC(½e)	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
22⅜	12½	Anchor H (.30e)	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (¾e)	1	12½	12½	12⅝	— ¾
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	N'v 16
35½	23	Arch-DM(1.40e)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	N'v 25
110¾	97½	Armour Ill	7	5	4⅞	5	
7⅜	4	Armour Ill p pf	5	52	50½	50½	—2
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	N'v 15
43¾	22⅜	Arm Cork (1e)	12	32¼	31½	31½	— ½
11	6⅛	Arnold C (¾e)	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
29½	14¾	Artloom Corp	10	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	10	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
80	65	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	77	77	77	N'v 18
93	49½	As D G 2 pf(18k)	8	92	92	92	N'v 19
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	37	37	37	N'v 19
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	31	18½	17⅜	18⅛	— ⅜
58⅝	39½	At&SF pf (5e)	7	58	57⅝	57½	— ¾
23½	9⅝	Atl Coast Line	10	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅝
22⅜	8⅛	Atl G&W Indies	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
27½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	3	17	17	17	
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	10	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅞
110	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	4	108	107½	107½	N'v 14
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	34	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	49	49	49	+ ¼
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	1	74	74	74	N'v 25
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	46	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
B							
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	21	16¾	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	9	4	4	4	
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
14⅞	7½	Bangor & Ar	10	7¼	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
8½	4⅜	Barber As (½e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	4	7⅞	7¾	7¾	N'v 26
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	7	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	2	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅝
35⅞	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	2	23¼	23	23	— ½
112⅛	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+1¼
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun1
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	123½	123½	123½	N'v 26
97⅜	71¼	Beid-Hem (.80)	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	N'v 26
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	21	32⅞	32¼	32⅜	— ½
22½	17¼	Ben Ind (1.35e)	4	21⅛	21	21	— ¼
56¾	49⅛	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	N'v 26
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	4	31⅝	31	31	—1
93¼	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	47	86⅞	84½	85½	—1⅝
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	4	132	131½	131½	— ⅜
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	2	24¼	24	24	—1
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	2	20	20	20	— ⅜
11⅜	5¾	Blaw-Knox(¾e)	7	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ½
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (¾e)	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	N'v 18
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	52	18½	17⅝	17¾	—1
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	2	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜
29¼	19	Bond Strs (1.60)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	N'v 20
24¼	17	Borden Co (.90e)	20	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	9	21	20¼	20¼	— ¾
2¾	1	Boston & Maine	2	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	N'v 20
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	1	36	36	36	+ ¼
7	4½	Brew Corp(.55e)	3	4½	4½	4½	N'v 25
13¾	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	18	12¼	11¾	12	— ⅛
26¾	13¼	Briggs Mf (1½e)	20	24½	23¼	23½	—1
41½	27	Briggs&S (3¼e)	2	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅝
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	3	43½	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
4⅛	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	37	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
24¾	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	5	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
116¼	49	Bkly-Man Tr pf	2	116¼	116¼	116¼	Oct 7
25½	13¼	Bkly Un G	8	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	31	31	31	N'v 8
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (3e)	2	24	23½	23½	—1⅛
12⅝	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	36	12½	11¾	12⅛	— ⅜
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	15	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
8¼	3½	Budd Wh (.20e)	25	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ½
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	8	32⅜	32	32	— ¾
35¼	17⅝	Bulova Wat (2a)	18	34½	33⅝	33⅝	— ¾
15⅞	12¼	Burling Mill (1)	6	17	16½	16½	— ¾
12½	7½	Burr Add (½e)	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
23¼	17½	Butte Cop&Zinc	5	4	4	4	— ⅛
5	2¼	Byers (AM) Co	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	N'v 22
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	13	13	13	N'v 25
C							
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	7	19¼	19	19¼	
52½	50⅛	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	Sep 28
1		Callahan Z-Lead	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8¼	4⅝	Cal & Hecla (1e)	20	7⅛	7	7	
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	9	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
27	11¾	Canada Dry	27	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
6⅝	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	32	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (1½e)	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	N'v 25
6	3½	Capital Ad A	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
32⅜	22½	Carpent (2¾e)	3	30¼	29½	29½	—1⅞
3	2	Car&Gen (.10e)	1	3	3	3	
75	39½	Case (JI) Co(3e)	7	60	60	60	—1½
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	25	48½	47¾	47¾	— ½
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	11	28	27¾	27⅞	— ⅝
12½	5	Celotex Corp	13	7½	7	7	— ½
26¼	17	Cent Aguir (1⅛)	4	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
3⅝	1½	Cent Foundry	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5⅞	2½	Cent RR NJ	9	2¾	2½	2½	N'v 26
11¾	4	Cent Violetta S	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
6	2⅜	Century Rib M	1	2¾	2¾	2⅜	N'v 1
25¼	13	Cerro de Pas (4)	2	33	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅝
8⅝	3½	Cert-teed Prod	21	5⅜	4¾	4⅝	— ⅛
22	15	Chain Belt(1½e)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	N'v 26
17½	12¼	Cham P&F(.90e)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	N'v 26
19⅜	10⅞	Checker Cab		19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	N'v 2
43⅜	30½	Ches & O (2½e)	22	42	41½	41½	— ⅝
8¼	4¼	Ches & O pf (4)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	N'v 26
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	9	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	N'v 23
1	⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1	1	1	N'v 25
2¼	⅝	Chi Great W pf	3	1⅞	¾	¾	N'v 25

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	2:55	Net Ch'ge
12½	6½	Chi Mail Order	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
14⅝	8½	Chi Pneu Tool	6	12¾	12⅝	12¾	— ¼
39⅜	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	2	38½	38	38	— ½
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	1	48½	48½	48½	N'v 26
	⅜	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	N'v 26
	⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	N'v 25
	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	N'v 22
11	7⅞	Chi Ycl Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16½	9	Chickasha (¾e)	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
6⅜	1⅜	Childs Co	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
91⅝	53½	Chrysler (5½e)	52	77⅛	74½	75½	—1¾
14¼	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	3	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	N'v 26
4½	2	City Stores	2	3	3	3	N'v 26
40¼	24	Clark E

Commerce and Finance

Heavy Corporate Disbursements Should Boost Consumer Buying

Business and Industry

Grocery Men Hear U. S. Role Vital in War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The United States' responsibility in the present war and in the reconstruction period to follow the conflict featured discussion before the thirty-second annual convention of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, which entered its final day in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here today.

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington Correspondent of The Times of London, speaking at the annual dinner of the grocery men last night, discussed post-war effects and urged that the United States expand on a world-wide basis the work it has undertaken in developing sound relations in Latin America

Says U. S. Must Defeat Axis

William H. Stoneman, chief of the London Bureau of the Chicago Daily News, speaking at a luncheon meeting yesterday, saw a United States declaration of war against the Axis powers as the only way to insure a British victory.

"It is my personal opinion," Mr. Stoneman said, "that the British cannot win this war either with their own production of weapons alone or with their own production as of next spring, plus what the United States is now prepared to send them.

"This war is going to be won against Germany—if it ever is won—by tens of thousands of aircraft, hundreds of destroyers and millions of tons of fresh shipping. The United States is the only Nation friendly to Britain which can produce the necessary quantities unless it is willing to apply itself 24 hours a day and to make stupendous sacrifices of money and energy.

"I frankly don't believe that the people of the United States can bring themselves to make those sacrifices unless they feel so strongly about the need of stopping the Axis that they are prepared to go to war."

Sir Willmott confined his remarks to post-war conditions, only once taking cognizance of the present war problems when he inferentially urged that the American people help Britain finance the war when English resources no longer can be turned into dollar exchange.

Help to What Degree?

At this point the decision whether or not to aid the British must "turn ultimately upon the degrees to which the American people really believe that our fight is their fight," Sir Willmott said.

Voicing confidence of ultimate British victory, he held that "the defeated nations would become ghetto-like havens for subjected races," if the Germans should win.

Sir Willmott declared there could be no great work of reconstruction after the war unless the United States took a hand in it.

"When the big test comes, when those who are victors start to build on the ruins the struggle has left," he continued, "there will be work for all, and for none more abundantly than for the American people. You have begun such work in your relations with the other nations of the Americas. It should be extended and continued out over the world. Here, I like to think, is the immense task in which the English-speaking peoples can find their truest and most noble form of association."

Even in the event of a British victory, the world will face a host of problems and uncertainties, Sir Willmott envisaged. He said the industrial revolution had brought mass production which "ended the democracy of independent producers," holding that after the war the chief problem of the world would be adjusting itself to "mass democracy," which he added had been brought on by the advance of the technique of social control, gains which must be protected and still leave room for individual freedom.

Cannot Arrest Changes

"We are not going to arrest these changes, to put the clock back, by the simple fact that a war has been won," he said. "That did not happen in 1918 and it will not happen this time."

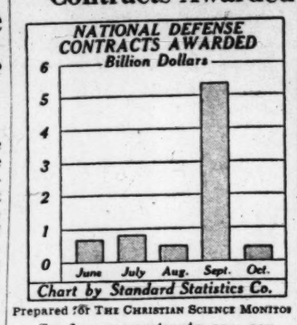
Sir Willmott admitted that "no honest man could maintain that we have been fully worthy of the traditions that are now so brutally challenged" by the Nazis.

"But between our shortcomings, sorry as they have been, and the blank denial of all our hopes and values, an impassable gulf opens," he said. "The people of England are face to face with the realities of life and death. The old hypocrisies and idolatries of materialism are being burned away as they must be if we are to prevail."

In a formal statement, R. M. Kiefer, Secretary Manger of the National Association of Retail Grocers, who is at the sessions to discuss food problems with manufacturers, said that independent retail grocers welcome the current move for a sweeping investigation of all phases of manufacture and distribution of food products.

Among other speakers were Charles Wesley Dunn, general counsel of the grocers organization; Smith Crump, research manager for Bill Brothers Publishing Company; Dr. Mary Degarno Bryan, Director of Institutional Management at Columbia University, and Col. Willard Chevalier, publisher of Business Week.

Most of Defense Contracts Awarded



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

So far as contracts are concerned, one phase of the national defense program is nearing completion. Until additional funds are appropriated, contracts awarded will be well below the September peak.

Dividend Extras and Year-End Payments Help Holiday Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The flood of year-end corporation dividends, which according to economists, has greatly augmented potential holiday purchasing power, reached a new crest with announcements of resumed, extra and increased payments by a large number of companies representing diversified lines of industry.

Highlighting recent actions by corporation boards, again motivated by the year's sharp gains in industrial earnings, was Republic Steel Corporation's declaration of 40 cents, the first dividend on the common stock since August, 1930.

Give Surplus Profits

Wall Street sources compared the large outpour of stockholders' money with big dividend distributions near the end of 1937 as companies elected to give surplus profits to shareholders rather than turn them into the Government Treasury under the undistributed profits tax which was later repealed.

One of the largest per share distributions was that of Norfolk & Western Railroad whose directors ordered a dividend of $5, payable Dec. 19 to stock of record Nov. 30. This brought the year's dividends to $15 a share, the same as in 1939.

National Lead Co., extra of 37½ cents and regular quarterly of 12½ cents on common stock, payable Dec. 23 to stock of record Dec. 6.

Mullins Manufacturing Dividend

Mullins Manufacturing Corp., $3.43 applicable to arrears on the $7 preferred stock, payable Dec. 24 to stock of record Dec. 6, previous payment was $1.75 in March, 1938.

American Smelting & Refining Co., special dividend of 75 cents on common stock payable Dec. 27 to stock of record Dec. 6.

Link Belt Co. of Chicago, extra of $1 on common stock, payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Dec. 6. Regular quarterly of 25 cents payable March 1, 1941, to stock of record Feb. 7.

Shell Union Oil Corp. directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock which doubled the interim distribution made last July. The dividend is payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 6. The action, the company said, "reflects the improved earnings position this year compared with 1939."

More Extras and Increases

Other new additions to the list of companies voting higher dividends included:

Great Northern Iron Ore Properties, $1 on certificates of beneficial interest payable Dec. 18 to stock of record Dec. 6, making payments for the year $1.75 against $1.25 in 1939.

Bridgeport Brass Company, 50 cents on capital stock, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 6, making a total of 75 cents a share for the year. No dividends were paid in 1939.

C. M. Hall Lamp Company, 20 cents, payable Dec. 14 to stock of record Dec. 6, bringing 1940 payments to $1.20 a share. No dividends were paid last year.

Standard Oil of Kentucky directors declared a regular dividend of 25 cents a share and an extra dividend of 30 cents a share to stock of record Dec. 2. Payment will be made Dec. 16. Dividends for the year totaled $1.30 a share, the same as in 1939.

Industrial Rayon Corporation declared a 50 cents a share dividend on its capital stock, payable Dec. 20 to stock of Dec. 6. This brings 1940 dividends to $2. The company has plants here and Painesville, Ohio, and Covington, Va.

Other increased and special disbursements out of improved corporate profits were:

United-Carr Fastener Corp, with plants at Cambridge, Mass., and Chicago, announced an extra dividend of 80 cents a share on the common and the regular quarterly distribution of 30 cents, both payable Dec. 16 to holders of record of Dec. 5, making $2 for the year against $1.20 in 1939.

Directors of the Borden Co. declared a final dividend for 1940 of 50 cents a share on the common, payable Dec. 20 to holders of record Dec. 7, bringing payments for the year to $1.40, the same as in 1939.

Chicago Mail Order Co. announced a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common, payable Dec. 23 to holders of record Dec. 7. The previous payment was $1 last December.

Lone Star Cement Extra

Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corp. ordered a payment of $1 a share on the common stock, due Dec. 16 to holders of record Dec. 6. The previous payment was 75 cents a share last December.

A dividend of 25 cents a share was declared on the capital stock of the General Theatres Equipment Corp., making 1940 payments 85 cents a share, against 80 cents in 1939. It is payable Dec. 20 to holders of record Dec. 10.

Lone Star Cement Corp. announced a year-end dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly 75 cents a share on the common stock, both payable Dec. 23 to holders of record Dec. 11. In 1939 the company paid a year-end dividend of 25 cents.

Safety Car Heating & Lighting Co announced a payment of $1 on the common stock, due Dec. 16 to holders of record Nov. 30, making 1940 payments $3 a share, against $3.50 in 1939.

Directors of American & Foreign Power Co. declared payments of 30 cents a share on the $6 preferred and 35 cents on the $7 preferred, both of which are in arrears. The dividends are payable Dec. 20 to holders of record Dec. 7.

Philco Corp., Philadelphia, announced a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 21 to holders of record Dec. 9. This brought dividends to 75 cents a share since the $3 par value stock was authorized last May.

Black & Decker Mfg. Co., maker of electrical tools, with plants at Kent, Ohio, and Towson, Md., ordered an extra dividend of 10 cents a share on the common stock and the regular quarterly 25 cents, both payable Dec. 20 to holders of record Dec. 10.

Possible Use of Inflation Control Devices Gives Concern to Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Business is more concerned over possible impulsive use of inflationary controls in the hand of government than with inflation itself, the monthly publication of the American Bankers Association, Banking, said.

At the same time, the magazine said "an increase of $15,000,000,000 to $20,000,000,000 in the national debt during the next two years has an inflationary aroma that is hard to escape."

The review mentioned three factors tending "to hold inflation dangers in check":

1. The customary level-headedness of American business and a widespread desire to co-operate voluntarily in every effort to advance the defense program.
2. The dominant position of the Government itself as a buyer, and stabilizer of prices.
3. Our trade with the fighting countries is at a low ebb, which will prevent any serious bidding-up of prices for our goods among foreign buyers.

The review asserted there were three types of "tempting devices" for government control of a sharply rising level:

1. The "gadget" type, which includes "bookkeepers' magic of all kinds, doing things to the dollar, to gold, to bank reserves, and to the surplus stock of cotton, grain, and metals."
2. The "housetop" method, based on publicity and official statements from Washington.
3. The "fiat" process, or price-fixing by decree.

Banking's index of the general business trend, obtained by a canvass of 2,700 bank directors and bank presidents, showed activity at very high levels in all fields and in all parts of the country.

India Calls In U. S. Dollar Balances to Reserve Bank

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Government has ordered that United States dollar balances, whether held in India or abroad, be offered for sale to the reserve bank within one month against the equivalent value in rupees.

Exempted from the act were authorized foreign exchange dealers, licensed cotton dealers and aliens residing in India for business reasons.

Sees No Steel Lack

Wide World

Tom Girdler
Chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation

RFC to Lend If Bank Credit Is Unavailable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, said the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would "extend proper credit at appropriate rates to any reputable manufacturers who have defense contracts if such credit cannot readily be had from banks."

He made the statement in a letter to P. D. Houston, President of the American Bankers' Association.

Mr. Houston, meanwhile, discussed defense financing with the legislative committee of the Bankers Association, and the committee announced it would prepare an informatory bulletin advising banks of the opportunities and problems of participating in the defense program. The committee is headed by J. Harvie Wilkinson, Jr., Vice-President of the State Planters Bank and Trust Company, Richmond, Va.

RFC to Participate

Mr. Jones wrote that in accordance with established policy, the RFC "will be glad to participate with banks" in making loans. The Federal lending agency would make such loans itself when funds could not be obtained from banks, he added.

The loan chief said that a letter he wrote on November 18 to the Secretaries of War and Navy had been misconstrued by some bankers and some of the press. He continued:

"There is nothing in my letter that can be properly misinterpreted. I stated clearly that 'where there is a definite undertaking on the part of the War or Navy Department, in a manner mutually acceptable, for reimbursement over a period of five years, the RFC, either directly or through banks will arrange or adjust such financing at an interest rate of 1½ per cent per annum on payments made within the period.'"

Mr. Jones said the RFC would be willing to provide banks with a take-out agreement for some part of the loan. He added that 1½ per cent interest was a high rate for a Government guaranteed obligation with an average maturity of 2½ years, "and if the War and Navy contracts are not good, banks should not rely upon them as a basis of credit whatever the interest rate."

Working Capital Loans

"Necessarily," he said, "a very large part of industrial financing for defense will be for working capital and to sub-manufacturers who will not have a War or Navy undertaking to reimburse the cost of the plant. These loans should wherever possible be made by banks and should bear interest rates appropriate to the credit factors of the individual case. The RFC will consider such factors, but in no case will charge more than four per cent."

Mr. Houston announced the appointment of a banker in each Federal reserve district to help banks understand the defense program and its financing problems.

The banker in each Federal Reserve district designated to advise banks about the defense program will work in co-operation with Federal Reserve banks and the various state bankers associations.

J. Harvie Wilkinson, Jr., Richmond, Va., was named chairman of the Committee of Regional Defense Advisers. Others are:

Keehn W. Berry, New Orleans; Charles P. Blinn, Jr., Philadelphia; Mark A. Brown, Chicago; Sidney B. Congdon, Cleveland; Frank L. Converse, Boston; Thornton Cooke, Kansas City, Mo.; Edward Elliott, Los Angeles; F. F. Florence, Dallas, Texas; S. S. Ford, Minneapolis, Minn.; Hugh H. McGee, New York; Andrew Price, Seattle, Wash.; W. J. Waller, Washington, D. C.; and R. Clyde Williams, Atlanta, Ga.; W. L. Hemingway, St. Louis.

Case to Pay Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of J. I. Case Company, one of the country's larger farm implement manufacturers, resumed dividends on the common stock by declaring $3 a share, payable Dec. 24 to stock of record Dec. 12. The last payment was $5 a share in October, 1938.

Republic Steel Dividend First In Ten Years

CLEVELAND (AP) — Republic Steel Corporation has declared its first common stock dividend in 10 years—one of 40 cents a share payable Dec. 27 to holders of record Dec. 10.

The way for the dividend was cleared recently by payment of $18 a share arrearage on the company's 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred and by setting aside $6,300,000 to retire about half of this preferred issue.

Republic's only other common dividend was one of $1.24 a share in the summer of 1930, a few months after it was formed by a series of mergers. The corporation's nine-month net profit of $12,633,332 was well above the best entire year in its history—$10,671,343 recorded in 1939.

The corporation said operations currently are above 95 per cent of capacity "and the fourth quarter is expected to be the best of the year." The third quarter net profit of the nation's third largest producer was $6,183,879, close to its record quarter of $6,772,692 in the last three months of 1939.

With the common dividend and preferred payments due Jan. 1, the corporation will have disbursed a total of $6,897,375 in dividends for the current year, an announcement said.

Tom M. Girdler, chairman, said in New York he believed the nation had sufficient steel making capacity to handle both defense and the usual industrial requirements but noted that the directors had authorized construction of another electric steel furnace at Canton, Ohio.

"If everything in this country was in as good shape as the steel industry to handle United States and British defense needs," he said, "things would be all right."

The corporation's capacity for production of electric furnace steel was increased to meet armor plate and other special metal demands growing out of war needs.

The new Canton furnace is the fourth projected there this year, each with 60,000 to 70,000 tons annual capacity.

In addition, he said, Republic has been improving its properties in the Birmingham area and is turning out more metal in the South than ever before.

The cost of the Canton furnaces was not disclosed.

Further dividends on the common, it was pointed out, depended "entirely upon future business conditions."

Power Output Is 8.6 P. C. Above 1939

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power output in the Thanksgiving week ended Nov. 23 receded from the record high reached in the preceding week, the Edison Electric Institute said.

Latest output of 2,695,431,000 kilowatt hours was 2 per cent less than 2,751,528,000 in the preceding week, but 8.6 per cent above 2,481,882,000 in the comparable 1939 period.

Percentage gains over last year, according to major geographical areas, were reported by the institute as follows:

New England 4.9, Middle Atlantic 7.8, Central 9.7, West Central 6.2, Southern States 9, Rocky Mountain 3.8, Pacific Coast 7.1.

Takes High Post

Claude E. Murray

Appointed Vice-President and General Manager of the Willard Storage Battery Co., a subsidiary of the Electric Storage Battery Co. Mr. Murray has been with the Willard organization for 30 years. He succeeds S. W. Rolph, who sometime ago was promoted to Vice-President of the parent company.

Missouri Road Buys Terminal Property At St. Joseph, Mo.

NEW YORK (AP)—A deal for the sale of the terminal properties at St. Joseph, Mo., to the Missouri Pacific Railroad has been completed with the transfer of checks totaling $1,050,000 to Terminal Shares, Inc., a subsidiary of Alleghany Corp.

Guy A. Thompson, trustee in reorganization of the Missouri Pacific, turned over a check for $400,000 representing Missouri Pacific's cash contribution to the transaction.

Another check for $650,000 represented cash withdrawn from the assets of Union Terminal Railroad Co., which controls elevator properties in the St. Joseph area.

Besides the stock of Union Terminal, the Missouri Pacific gains possession of the stock of the St. Joseph Belt Railway Co., which controls a belt line in the stockyards section of St. Joseph.

Alleghany Corporation will receive the cash proceeds of the transaction and apply them to retirement of some outstanding bonds.

U. S. Building Up 35 Per Cent During October

NEW YORK (AP)—The total dollar value of construction in October expanded to the largest for that month since 1928, the F. W. Dodge Corp. said.

The October total of $117,141,000 was 35 per cent ahead of $86,769,000 a year ago and 8 per cent more than September.

Small house construction, said the statistical agency, has far outstripped apartment building, which has declined moderately thus far in 1940. The number of one- and two-family houses contracted for in the last 10 months increased 13 per cent over the comparable 1939 month but apartment building decreased nearly 20 per cent.

"Currently rising volume of industrial production and employment," said Thomas S. Holden, Dodge Vice-President, should create a sustained demand for private residential building. However, a new factor of a highly competitive character has entered the market in the past two months, the rush program of army cantonment building.

"These large rush projects will make at times during the next few months unusual demands upon supplies of materials and building labor, presenting a possibility of deferment of some private and even of some defense housing projects until the peak load of cantonment building has passed."

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2. Elimination of Double Taxation?
3. Taking advantage of permitted Exemptions from Federal Taxes on Gifts and Life Insurance?
4. Passing of Real Estate?
5. Avoiding the necessity for forced selling of Stock in a Close Corporation?
6. Providing for proper liquidation of your interest in your business?
7. Purchase of Annuities if desirable for special purposes?
8. Allowing your Trustee to exercise discretion, in the unforeseen future, as to Investments?
9. Allowing your Trustee to pay parts of Principal for emergencies, comfort, support or education of your heirs?

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Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
3 3⅜s '43-41 Mch	102.3	102.3	102.3
1 3⅛s '45-43 reg	108.15	108.15	108.15
1 4¼s '52-47	122.18	122.18	122.18
2 3⅜s '51 48	111.12	111.10	111.12
2 3⅛s '52-49	115.1	115	115.1
1 2½s '53-49	108.14	108.14	108.14
2 3s '55-51	113.10	113.10	113.10
2 2¼s '56-54	106	106.31	106
1 2¼s '60-55	111.8	111.8	111.8
2 2¼s '59-56	110.13	110.12	110.12
5 2¼s '65-60	110.15	110.15	110.15

New York City Bond

57 3s '80	102	101⅞	101⅞

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
8 Abitib P&P 5s'53	50½	49⅝	49⅝
12 Alb & Sus 3½s'46	81½	81	81½
31 Alleghany cv 5s'44	97¼	96	96
3 Alleghany cv 5s'49	80¾	80½	80½
80 Alleghany 5s 50 st	60¾	59½	59½
5 Alleg & West 4s'98	68¼	68¼	68¼
4 Allied Strs 4½s'51	101½	101¼	101¼
14 Allis Chalm cv 4s'52	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
3 Am & For P 5s 2030	52	52	52
2 Am Int 5½s'49	102	101½	101½
42 Am T&T 3½s'43	104¾	104 23-32	104 23-32
2Am T&T 3¼s'66	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
7 Am T&T 3¼s'61	110¾	110⅝	110⅝
6 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	106	105⅝	105⅝
1 Ann Arbor 4s '95	49½	49½	49½
1 Arm Del 4s '57	106	106	106
15 AT&SF 4s '95	108¼	107¾	107¾
1 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	88	88	88
2 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	96	96	96
15 A C Line 1st 4s '52	68¾	68½	68½
10 A C Line cll 4s '52	65	64½	64½
1 A C Line 5s '64	52	51¾	51½
1 A C Line 5s '45	70	70	70
1 Atl Refin 3s '53	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
10 B&O 1st mtg '48 st	72½	72	72
20 B&O '95 st A	40¼	39¾	39¾
7 B&O 2000 st D	35	34	34
6 B&O '96 st F	35	34	34
24 B&O cv '60 st	13¼	12¾	12¾
14 B&O 4s '58	73	72	72
1 B&OPLEAWV4s '51st	59	59	59
3 B&O S W '50 st	45⅛	45	45
5 B&O T C 4s '59	52⅜	52	52
1 Beng & Aroo cn 4s '51	55½	55½	55½
1 Bang & Aroo 5s '43	95½	95½	95½
15 Beth Stl 3½s '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
9 Beth Stl 3½s '65	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1 Beth Stl 3s '60	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
16 Boston&Me 5s '67	72½	72	72½
13 Bost & Me 4s '60	70¼	70⅛	70⅛
12 Bost&Me 4¼s '61	72¼	71¾	71¾
10 Bost & Me 4½s '70	18½	18	18
6 Boston&Me 5s '55	79	79	79
5 Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	95¼	95	95
1 Buf '57 st	44	44	44
3 Bush Term 5s '55	43	42	42
1 Cal Ore Pw 4s '66	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
6 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	98½	98¼	98¼
25 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	95½	95¼	95¼
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	95⅝	95⅜	95⅜
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	94¾	94¾	94¾
2 Can Nor 6½s 46	106	105¾	105¾
12 Can Pac 5s 44	101¼	101¼	101½
1 Can Pac 5s 54	71	70¼	70¼
1 Can Pac 4½s 60	64½	64½	64½
1 Can Pac 4s perp	52	52	52
12 Celanese 3s 55	99¾	99½	99⅝
11 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	1	1	1
12 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	5	4⅞	4⅞
25 Cen Pac 5s 60	40¼	39	39
7 Cen Pac1st 4s 49	68	67½	67½
3 Cen R R N J 5s 87	142¾	142¾	143¾
1 Cen RR NJ 5s 87 reg	131½	131½	131½
2 Cen R R N J 4s 87	131¾	131¼	131¼
1 Cen Steel 8s 41	106	17-32	106 17-32	106 17-32
11 Certain-td 5½s 48	89	88¼	88¼
4 C&O 4½s 92	130	130	130
35 C&O 3½s 96 D	104¾	104⅜	104⅜
5 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
10 Chi & Alton 3s 49	8⅝	8½	8½
4 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	82⅞	82	82⅞
3 CB&Q 4½s 77	73½	73½	73½
9 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	92¼	91¾	91¾
9 Chi & Ill 5s 51	13¼	13¼	13¼
7 Chi & E Ill 5s 51 ct	13⅛	13	13
2 Chic Gt West 4s 59	26½	26	26
10 Chi I & L 6s 66	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Chi I & L 5s 66	6	5⅞	5⅞
95 CMStP & Pac 5s '75	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
24 CMSP&P aj5s 2000	1	⅞	1
2 CM&SP 4½s 89 C	28	28	28
4 CM&SP gen 4s 89	28	28	28
20 Chi&NW 6½s 36	17	16½	16½
5 Chi&NW gen 5s 87	14¾	14½	14½
117 Chi&NW cv 3¾s '49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Chi&NW gm 4½s '87	13½	13½	13½
7 Chi&NW4½s2037C	9	8⅝	8⅝
2 Chi Ry 5s '27	42	42	42
200 CRI & P 4½s '52A	5⅜	5½	5½
16 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	¾	¾	¾
12 CRI&P 4s '88	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝
18 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	5⅝	5½	5½
1 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	5	5	5
1 CStL&NOMem 4s '51	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
10 CT Hte & SE rfg 5s '60	53½	53	53
5 CTH & SE inc 5s '60	40½	40½	40½
8 Ch Un Sta 3½s's '63	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 Chi & W Ind 4½s'62	90½	90½	90½
1 Chi & W Ind ref 4s'52	90	89	89
10 CCC&StL 4½s '77	55¼	54¾	54¾
9 CCC&StL 5s '93B	91	91	91
1 ClevUnTerm 5s '72	76	76	76
8 ClevUnTerm4½s '77C	68	67¾	68
5 Col F & I 5s '43	107	107	107
1 Col & So 4½s '80	13	13	13
2 Colmbia G 5s '52 Ap	103¾	103¾	103¾
7 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	104½	104¼	104½
7 Colmbia G 5s 1961	104¼	104¼	104½
1 Comi MackayInc'69ww	42	42	42
2 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	110¼	110¼	110¼
32 Comlth Ed cv 3½s '58	114⅜	113¾	113⅞
2 Conn&Pass R 4s '43	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Con Edis 3½s '46	104½	104½	104½
1 Con Edis 3½s 48	106	106	106
1 Con Edis 3½s '58	108	108	108
30 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	106	106	106
15 Consum Pow 3½s '70	110⅞	110¾	110⅞
3 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	18⅞	18¾	18¾
1 Cuba RR 7½s '46	18½	18½	18½
5 Cuba RR 5s '52	20½	20	20
14 Curtis Pub 3s '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
13 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	49⅝	49	49
5 Del P&L 4¼s '69	104⅞	104½	104⅞
107 D&RG 4s '36	5¼	5¼	5¼
12 D&RG West 5s '55	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 D&RG W 5s '55 Asd	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Det Ed 4½s '61	105¾	105½	105½
1 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	107	107	107
1 Elgin Joliet &E 3¼s'70	103¼	103¼	103¼
23 Erie rfg 5s '67	16¾	16¼	16¼
15 Erie rfg 5s '75	16¾	16¼	16¼
8 Erie 1st 4s '96	78	78	78
42 Erie gen lien 4s '96	37	36½	36½
3 Erie Gene 6s '57	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 Fed Lt & T 6s '54B	102½	102½	102½
5 Firstone T&R 3½s '48	103⅝	103½	103½
12 Fla E Cst 5s '74	73½	73⅜	73⅜
1 Fla E Cst 4½s '74 ct	65	64¾	64¾
11 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	88	87½	87½
10 Goodrich 3¼s '56	105½	105¼	105½
1 Goth Silk Ho 5s '46	74⅝	74⅜	74⅜
9 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	108½	108½	108½
9 Gt Nor 5s 73	102	102	102
1 Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	94½	94½	94½
22 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61	109	109	109
29 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	105	104	104
16 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	99¾	99¼	99¼
1 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	87	86¼	86¼
13 Gulf M&Oh Inc 2015	35½	35	35
28 Gulf M&Oh 4s 75	58½	58½	58½
13 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	28½	27½	27½
6 Hud&Man rfg 5s A'57	43½	43	43
1 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	10¼	10¼	10¼
3 Ill Bell Tel 3½s 70B	109¾	109¾	109⅞
1 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	40⅛	40	40⅛
31 Ill Cen 4½s 66	37½	36½	36½
1 Ill Cen 5s 55	41	40½	40½
10 Ill Cen Louis 3½s 53	60½	60½	60½
5 Ill CenWLine 4s 51 reg	59½	59½	59½
27 IC&CSL&NO 5s63A	41⅝	40	40
1 IC&CSLNO 4½s 63	38½	36½	36½
3 Ind Illlowa 4s 50	68¾	68¾	68¾
2 Indpls & Lou 4s 56	14	14	14
9 Indus Rayon 4½s 48	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Inland Stl 3s 61	108¾	107¾	107¾
10 Inland Steke Iron cv 4s 47	97½	97	97
2 Int Gt ... or aj 6s 52	¾	¾	¾
1 Int Gt ... or 1st 6s 52	7	7	7
11 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	52½	51¾	51¾
14 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	72	72½	72½
11 Int Paper 5s 47	102¾	102¾	102¾
32 Int T&T 4½s 52	24	23½	23½
16 Int T&T 5s 55	25⅞	25¼	25¼
1 Jones&LaughSt4¼s61	105	105	105
7 K C South 5s 50	68¾	68¾	68¾
1 K C Term 4s 60	108	108	108
1 Keith (BF) 6s 46	103	103	103
8 Lac Gas 5½s '53	59½	58¾	58¾
5 Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	58	58	58
8 Lac Gas 5s '52	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
3 Le & West 2nd s '41	95½	95½	95½
3 Lac Gas 5s '39	95	95	95
1 L S & M S 3½s '97	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
12 Lautaro Nit inc '75	30	30	30
1 Leh C&N 4½s '54A	65½	65½	65½
1 Leh C&N 4½s '54C	63½	63½	63½
1 Leh Val HTrm 5s '54	45¾	45¾	45¾
1 Leh Val NY 4½s '50	47	47	47
4 Leh Val 4½s 2003	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
17 Leh Val 4s 2003	20	19⅝	20
3 Libby McN&L 4s '55	106¼	106	106
8 Liggett & M 7s '44	122⅛	122⅝	122⅝
1 Lone Star Gas 3½s '53	109	109	109
13 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	98⅛	97½	97½
9 Long Isl rfg 4s '49 st	98¼	98	98
6 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	104½	104⅜	104⅜
7 Lou&N 4½s 2003	99½	99½	99½
2 Louis & N Int 4s 2003	93	93	93
3 Louis & N 3½s A '50	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1 Lou Gas & El3½s'66	111	111	111
5 Maine Cen 4s '45	77½	77½	77½
5 Marion StShov 6s '47st	88	88	88
2 Market St Ry 7s '45 st	76	76	76
34 MCKess&Rob 5½s 50	103⅝	103½	103½
1 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	107¼	107¼	107¼
2 M&P&SSMARIE 6s '46	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 M&P&SSMar 5½s 49	¾	¾	¾
1 M&P&SSMStg 5s 38	5½	5	5
17 M&P&SSM cn 4s 38	7½	7	7½
10 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	11⅜	11½	11½
8 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	22⅜	22½	22½
7 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
10 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	16½	16½	16½
48 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	16¾	16½	16½
1 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct	16	16	16
1 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	17	17	17
5 Mo Pac 5s 80 H	17¼	17¼	17¼
11 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
18 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	1¾	1¼	1¾
3 MoPac 3rd ext 4s 38	78	78	78
3 MonWPaPubSv4½s60	110¾	110½	110½
1 Mont Pow 3½s 66	106½	106½	106½
7 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	33¼	32¾	32¾
3 Mod&Essex3½s2000	41¾	41½	41½
1 Mutual Fuel G5s47	116¾	116¾	116¾
3 Nat Dairy 3¾s 51	105	9-32	105 9-32	105 9-32
10 Nat Steel 3s 65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1 Natl Supply 3½s 54	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5 ... 61 B	129⅛	129¼	129¼
1 ... 60	107½	107½	107½
... 52 A	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
... 23	104½	104½	104½

Wilson Avers Defense Calls For Sacrifices

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Sacrifices by all, "either of some of our material standard of living or some of our leisure," are incumbent upon Americans in the nation's defense production emergency, C. E. Wilson, acting head of General Motors Corporation, told a meeting of the Pittsburgh alumni of the Carnegie Institute of Technology here.

The United States' preparedness program would not be worked out in time, Mr. Wilson warned, without a work-week extension beyond the present 40-hour maximum for skilled production men and workers in the durable goods industries, and in the latter plant extension and increased employment.

Plain Work Is Answer

"The issue is simple," the industrialist said. "The job can be accomplished only by work. It can't be accomplished by arguments about who wont work and how much he wont do.

"I am in hopes that, as the situation develops, fair and practical means can be found to settle these controversies with understanding of the fundamentals involved in this issue of working hours."

Mr. Wilson's formula for getting the job done "without sowing the seeds of future depression when this emergency is over," was increased taxation to currently finance the program and willingness of the people to work longer hours and delay purchase of certain goods while the defense material program was being completed.

The wrong way, he held, was to enormously increase the national debt and for individuals to increase their private debts on the theory that present high earnings would continue indefinitely, insist on more pay for less work and refuse the "requisite" sacrifice of part of current income for investment in the defense material program.

Not a WPA Project

Mr. Wilson took issue with what he said was a tendency to "over appreciate what industry can do" in the emergency both in terms of employment and production, stressing that an output which called for the best management and workmanship available could not be handled "as WPA projects." It would be months, he added, before it would be "physically possible to employ people in the actual production of many defense materials."

However, business might be expected to remain at a high level during the progress of the program, Mr. Wilson continued, and he was emphatic in stating that "every man and woman who is capable of working and wants to work will be able to find a job during this period."

Domestic Wools Well Cleaned Up: Prices Are Steady

Weekly Wool Review

Despite a let-down of interest in raw wool, prices hold fairly steady all around. Most of the business being done is in wools from overseas, particularly South Americans, which fetch from 34 to 35 ecnts a pound for the finer staple, and 32 to 33 cents for round lots of super wools, the latter being Montevideo offerings.

Wool men showed interest in the news of the agreement to ship 250,000,000 pounds of Australian wool to the United States for safe keeping. The wool is to be for account of the British Government, and can be used in this country for British or American emergency military account, and possibly for civilian use under certain conditions, it is understood.

Doemstic wools are fairly well cleaned up, reports from the West indicating that only small lots of pick-over wools remain to be sold. Both growers and country operators ask firm prices for the offerings.

Mohair prices are quoted around 55 cents for spot, adult, original bag, Texas, and about three cents less for delivered Boston, bought on order from country points. Texas, original bag, kid mohair is quoted in Boston in the range of 85 to 90 cents.

Nat'l Dairy Plans Debenture Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Dairy Products Corporation, New York, filed registration papers for $70,000,000 worth of proposed debentures.

The company said, in its statement to the Securites Commission, that proceeds of the securities would be used primarily for refunding purposes. The proposed securities would include $55,000,000 of 3¼ per cent debentures due in 1960 and $15,000,000 worth of debentures due 1941-50. The interest rate on the latter debentures will be announced later.

Principal underwriters of the securities were named as Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Lehman Brothers, both New York.

Bankers' Acceptances

NEW YORK (AP)—Bankers' acceptances outstanding in the United States on Oct. 31 increased to $186,789,000 from $176,614,000 at the end of September, the Federal Reserve Bank of N. Y. said. This represented a decline of $34,327,000 from $221,116,000 on Oct. 31 last year.

Spicer Mfg. Reports Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Spicer Manufacturing Co., reported for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 net profit of $2,116,738, equal to $4.35 a common share. This compared with $1,555,845 or $4.48 a share, in the previous fiscal year.

Offers Program

© Harris & Ewing

Cornelius V. Whitney

Elected President of the American Arbitration Association. Mr. Whitney is Chairman of the Board of Pan-American Airways.

Railroads Object To U. S. Control Of Truck Capacity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's railroads have voiced opposition to Federal regulation of sizes and weights of motor vehicles in interstate commerce.

In a brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Association of American Railroads and the American Short Line Railroad Association contended that Federal regulations would "increase the capacity of trucks for the purpose of promoting further duplication of transportation service."

They cited numerous court decisions to support their contention that the Federal Government had no power to supersede a State's control over its roads.

The Motor Carrier Act directed the I. C. C. to investigation and report on the need for Federal regulation of sizes and weights of motor vehicles in interstate commerce. The railroad associations urged the commission to find that Federal regulation "is neither necessary nor desirable in the public interest."

"It appeared to the rail carriers most unwise and uneconomic to take away jurisdiction from the States, where ownership and financial responsibility rest and repose it in a body yet further removed and without ownership or financial responsibility," the railroad association said. "This is what would occur if the Federal Government took jurisdiction through regulations."

The brief added that the "apparent object" of proponents of Federal action "is not to reduce but to increase the size and weight of motor vehicles permitted to operate in interstate commerce."

Wheat Prices Rally From Early Decline

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Wheat prices spent most of today's session recovering from an early break of 1⅜-1⅞ cents and closed only slightly lower than yesterday.

Selling inspired by weakness of stocks, good moisture over much of the winter wheat belt and lagging flour demand was blamed for the early setback with stop loss orders contributing to the volume of liquidation. Later, when this distressed selling had been digested, the market staged a slow rally on the strength of small commercial supplies and scattered purchasing credited to mills.

Wheat closed ⅛-¾ lower than yesterday, December 88-87⅞, May 86⅜-¼; corn ¼ lower to ½ higher, December 63⅛-¼; May 62¼-⅜; oats ¼-⅝ higher.

Steel Scrap Price Rises 50 Cents Ton

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel circles heard from Pittsburgh of an advance of 50 cents a ton in the quotation for No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap, raising the price range to a spread of $22 to $22.50 a ton.

No. 1 railroad scrap also was quoted higher, with a spread of $23 to $23.50 a ton.

Consumption was said to be heavy with dealers reaching out to "distant territories" for material, transportation costs adding to the price of scrap.

Boston Stocks

November 27

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
6.00	Bigel-Banf pf	100	100	100	101½
8.75	Bos & Albany	91	90⅜	90⅜	92
6.00d	Bos Edison	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31½
5.00	Bos Elevated	45	45	45	44⅛
..	Bos & Me st Apf	1½	1½	1½	1½
.84	Bos Pers Prop	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12
..	Copper Range	5	5	5	5
..	East G & F pf	38¾	36½	36½	38½
2.25e	East G & F ppf	58¼	58¼	58¼	58½
..	Eastern Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
1.00b	Employ Group	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
..	Maine Cent	5	5	5	5¼
..	Mass Util As	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜
3.25a	N E Tel & Tel	125½	125½	125½	126
..	Mergenthaler	24½	24½	24½	25½
..	North Butte	37c	36c	36c	37c
.40	Shawmut Asso	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
1.60	Torrington	29½	29½	29½	29¾
1.00a	Un Twist Drill	34½	33¾	34¼	35
2.50b	Unit Shoe M	55½	55	55	55½
1.50	Unit Shoe M pf	43½	43½	43½	44¼

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPaid or payable in 1940, no regular rate. bExclusive of extras. cPaid in 1940 on account of accumulations. dPaid, in 1940 prior to 4-for-1 split-up.

Scott Paper Pays Extra

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Scott Paper Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents per share on outstanding common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share. Both are payable Dec. 16 to stockholders of record Dec. 6.

Whitney Urges Strengthening Nation's Unity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—On accepting the presidency of the American Arbitration Association, Cornelius V. Whitney, Chairman of the Board of Pan American Airways, appealed for strengthening of the Nation's "inner unity" through a six-point program for maintenance of peace in American industry. He called upon the Nation:

"1. To greatly increase the types and numbers of businesses now using the arbitration clause in their contracts. The Association is now geared and manned with sufficient personnel to handle many times the number of cases being brought to it.

"2. To improve relations between the Government and business by urging use of arbitration, instead of law courts, to settle their disputes.

"3. To drive for arbitration laws in states which have not yet provided them.

"4. Development of better business relations in inter-American trade through elimination of misunderstandings in Latin-American markets.

"5. Expansion of better business and economic relations with Canada as a part of western hemisphere defense.

"6. Expansion of arbitration in the Pacific to cover commercial relations with the Hawaiian Islands, Philippines, Dutch East Indies and other countries with which this country has commercial relations."

Mr. Whitney said the technique of force, which is abroad in the world today, requires a new technique to combat it.

"Guns and marching men may be rendered useless against foes of the American way of life if the Nation behind that first line of defense is involved in disputes which disrupt industry, commerce and the working man's right to earn a living," he declared.

The new Arbitration Association President called upon business, Government and labor to end strained relationships and "stand in a world at war as a solid model of working democracy prospering in peace but ready for any emergency."

Mr. Whitney was elected to the presidency of the association at the annual luncheon of the executive committee held recently. He succeeds Franklin E. Parker, Jr., of the law firm of Parker and Duryea, as head of the 14-year-old non-profit organization which maintains a nation-wide network of tribunals for out-of-court settlement of commercial disputes.

Wm. White Succeeds Davis as Head Of Lackawanna Road

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—William White, who started as a clerk with the Erie Railroad in 1913, became one of the youngest railroad presidents in the country today when he was elected executive head of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.

Stockily-built White, who is 43, has climbed rapidly, and moves to the top as successor to John M. Davis, who resigned at 69 to become Chairman of the Board of the Lackawanna.

Since 1938, Mr. White has been vice-president and general manager of the Virginian Railway, with headquarters at Norfolk. He is due to take up his duties with the Lackawanna Jan. 1.

The board of managers of the Lackawanna announced Mr. Davis, president since 1925, "has requested that he be relieved of the responsibilities of that office" and that his resignation had been accepted "with regret," effective Jan. 1.

A native of Midland Park, N. J., Mr. White entered the employ of the Erie in the auditing office at New York and spent most of his rail career with the Erie, both in the East and on Western divisions. He rose to general manager of the Eastern District before he shifted to the Virginian as general manager.

Sharp Rise in Co-op Mortgages in November

Recording considerably in excess of $3,500,000 in mortgages during the first two weeks in November, the co-operative banks in this State set a pace which breaks all previous records for November business.

The exact figures were $3,607,785 or 78 per cent of the entire recording for the month of November, 1939, the highest November hitherto recorded and several hundred thousand dollars greater than the complete month's business of the third highest November during the last decade.

This recording was greater by more than $1,000,000 than the next highest recording by any group of lending institutions and the equivalent of more than 86 per cent of that recorded by all other thrift and loan institutions combined or 57 per cent of the total number of mortgages recorded by all thrift and loan institutions.

Jones & Laughlin Dividend

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation directors passed the regular dividend on the accumulative 7 per cent preferred stock, but declared a dividend of 1 per cent or $1 per share on account of arrearages on this stock to holders of record Dec. 9. The payment will come as a sort of Christmas gift on Dec. 23 and makes $4 which has been paid this year. The total arrearages as of Jan. 1 will be $45 a share.

New York Curb

Prices to 2:30

Sales, Stock and Div.	High	Low	2:30
150 Aeme Wire (1.15e)	20	20	20
100 Aero Sup B (.55e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
10 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	92½	92½	92½
100 Allied Prod (1)	17	17	17
75 Allied Prod A (1⅜)	21½	21½	21½
450 Alum Co Am (6e)	161	158½	158½
450 Alum Co Am pf (6)	118	117¾	118
30 Am Book (4)	34¾	34¾	34¾
200 Am Centrifugal	⅛	⅛	⅛
100 Am C P&LA (3d)	38¾	38¾	38¾
200 Am Cit P&LB	⅝	⅝	⅝
2100 Am Cyan B (.60)	34½	34½	34½
1800 Am & Fgn P war	⅞	⅞	⅞
400 Am Exp Lines (1e)	18¼	17½	17½
250 Am Fork&H (1.20e)	11½	11	11
1200 Am Gas & El (1.60a)	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜
75 Am G & E pf (4½)	114	114	114
100 Am Gen	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100 Am Hard Rub	21	20½	20½
300 Am Laun Mch (.80a)	19	18¾	19
300 Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜
75 Am Pot & Chem (3e)	60	60	60½
600 Am Republics	5½	5¼	5¼
200 Am Seal-Kap (.25e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
600 Am Superpow	¼	¼	¼
50 Am Superpow 1 pf	60¼	60¼	60¼
800 Am Superpow pf	9	8½	8½
200 Anch Post P	2½	2	2
300 Ang-Wupp	1½	1½	1½
70 Appal El P pf (7)	112½	112½	112½
800 Ark Nat Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
600 Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
100 Art Met Wks (.80)	5¼	5¼	5¼
100 Ashland Oil&R (.40)	5	5	5
3300 Asso G & E A	⅛	⅛	⅛
200 Auburn Cen Mfg	23½	23½	23½
600 Auto Voting	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
25 Avery&Spfww(1½)	17½	17½	17½
1400 Aviation & Tran	3⅞	3⅝	3¾
300 Babcock & Wil (1e)	27¼	27	27
600 Baldw Loco pf (2.10)	34¼	34	34
400 Baldwin Loco war	6¾	6	6
200 Barium Stk Stl	1¼	1¼	1¼
1200 Basic D'mite(¾e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1300 Bath Iron Wks(¾e)	17⅞	17	17
700 Beech Aire	5¼	5¼	5¼
200 Bell Aire	20½	20½	20½
500 Bellanca Aire	4¼	4¼	4½
100 Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
900 Bliss (EW)	14	13½	13½
100 Blumenthal (8)	8¼	8¼	8¼
150 Borne Scrymr(4e)	38	37½	37¾
100 Bowman-Bilt H 1 pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
300 Braz Tr L&P	3¼	3¼	3¼
1800 Brewst Aero	11⅞	11	11
100 Brill A	3¼	3¼	3¼
250 Brill pf	45½	44	44
50 Brown Co pf	18	18	18
200 Brown Rubber	1½

Kansas Governor's Own Law Re-elects Him Chief Executive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOPEKA, Kan.—He couldn't have guessed it at the time, but 11 years ago when a young Parsons, Kansas, lawyer serving his first term as State Senator, sponsored and fought through the Legislature an absentee ballot law, he was in effect electing himself Governor of Kansas for the 1940-42 term.

For it was 429 absentee votes, made possible under this law, which—unless a Democratic move to disqualify some of them is successful—will send Gov. Payne H. Ratner back to the Governor's mansion for another term.

That law, providing that all eligible electors outside the State on election day may vote by absentee ballot, was but one of many progressive measures sponsored by the youthful legislator in establishing a record which led him eventually to the Governorship in 1938.

This record wasn't enough, though, to give him a clear cut victory in the race this year. As a matter of fact, on Nov. 6 his opponent, W. H. Burke, Little River stockman and banker, was leading by 1,700 votes. But the absentee ballots hadn't been counted. The law allows absentee voters 10 days in which to mail their ballots. And the State waited in suspense for over two weeks. It wasn't until Nov. 21 that the outcome was known, and it was announced that Governor Ratner had won by 429 votes. The final vote was Ratner 425,925, Burke 425,496.

Even now Democrats are pushing Supreme Court suits which they hope will disqualify hundreds of the ballots. One suit asks the Supreme Court to compel the State Board of Canvassers to permit Democrats to see affidavits detached from the out-state ballots. Attorney-General Jay S. Parker had declined to permit such examination on the grounds it would "violate the secrecy of the ballot."

Payne H. Ratner
Re-elected Republican Governor of Kansas by absentee ballots.

The Kansas election was a Republican landslide—except in the case of Governor Ratner. Wendell L. Willkie won the State by more than 125,000 votes. This inconsistency is not explained yet, and is pointed to as one of many that marked this election throughout the nation.

Governor Ratner's enthusiasm for the Absentee Ballot Law was inspired by his interest in the voting rights of trainmen whose duties took them away on election days. His home town, Parsons, is a railroad center. And it was noted that returns from counties recognized as railroad division points piled up majorities for Governor Ratner, while at the same time supporting President Roosevelt.

Women's 'Grievances of 1940' Basis for Policy Statement

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Women of America as represented by the Woman's Centennial Congress, aroused by a roll call of "grievances of 1940" and a warning that the challenge to women's rights is as great now as it was a century ago, sat down today in separate discussion groups to formulate a statement of purpose designed to outline the task of women in the critical years to come.

With a glance toward Europe where, speakers declared, women are returning to the status they had before 1840, the Congress, meeting in its final day at the Commodore Hotel, sought future paths in five sessions under the headings: economic and social welfare, education of women, ethical and religious values, government and politics, world peace through world organization. Its guiding slogan was stated by Maud Wood Park, veteran Chairman of the Federal Suffrage Amendment Committee, who said:

"We won't rest until we're sure that the rights won by three generations of women won't be taken away."

"Battle of the Century"

Encouragement tempered by the disclosure that the "battle of the century 1840-1940" is not yet wholly won came to the delegates last evening when Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Congress Chairman, presided over a session which included a tableau enacted by students of Vassar College depicting original American suffragists listing their "18 grievances" at the indignation meeting of 1848. How these had been to a great extent wiped out was disclosed by Mrs. Catt when she presented a list of women in 100 important careers open to women in 1940.

In 1840 when the organized suffrage movement began, Mrs. Catt recalled, there were only seven occupations in which women could earn money—domestic service, keeping boarders, teaching young children, weaving, needlework, typesetting and bookbinding. Then she called the roll of 1940 careers, in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared as first on the list for success in public service.

Women Named

As their names were called, the women came forward and fine editions of the book "Victory," written by experts in the field of woman suffrage to celebrate the centennial, were presented to them. Among the 100 women listed by Mrs. Catt as holding positions impossible in 1840 were:

Florence J. Harriman, United States Minister to Norway; Katherine Lenroot, Chief of Children's Bureau in Department of Labor; Sarah Wambaugh, Member of League of Nations Committee, Saar Plebiscite Commission, 1934-'35; Virginia Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College; Margaret C. Ferguson, Department of Botany, Wellesley College; Georgia Harkness, woman member of American Theological Society; Judge Florence E. Allen of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Sarah M. Soffel, County Court judge, Pennsylvania; Helen Rogers Reid, Vice-President, New York Herald Tribune; Vera Micheles Dean, head of Research Department, Foreign Policy Association; Rachel Crothers, playwright, producer and manager, and on through the list to Belle J. Benchley, Executive Head of the San Diego Zoological Garden.

Original Grievances

As put by the Vassar College students, taking the parts of such early suffragists as Lucretia Mott and Martha Wright with determined toss of heads, the original 18 grievances included refusal to women of the rights to vote, to participate in higher education, to earn money in regular jobs and professions, and to hold positions in churches. Six legal restrictions were recounted, which made women "dead in law."

To reveal what became of these grievances, Mrs. Mary C. Morrison called upon women authorities in the various fields to stand where they were in the audience and tell whether the restrictions had been done away with. Replies varied, with Dean Gildersleeve reporting that the restrictions on women in education had been thoroughly wiped out, with 4,000,000 American girls in high school, 500,000 in colleges and scholarships available for any girl willing to work.

"No woman with a hunger for learning is now cut off," she declared.

Legally, it was disclosed by other speakers, however, that not all restrictions have been removed, since in 10 States, it was reported, the wife cannot earn money without the husband's consent, while in 16 States she is not a responsible adult in working contracts.

Church freedom has increased, with the governing bodies of 15 leading denominations open to women, it was stated.

Work Opportunities Remain

The right to work has been fully granted, with 11,000,000 women employed today in the United States. However, it was stressed that much effort remains to be expended in this field, since women still receive less than do men for the same type of work in certain fields, while no woman is represented on the Executive Council of either the American Federation of Labor or the Committee of Industrial Organizations.

A threat to the married woman worker was seen in the fact that legislation has been introduced in 26 States to restrict employment of married women.

Women who reported on the state of the "grievances" today included besides Dean Gildersleeve, Judge Allen, Mrs. William J. Carson, National League of Women Voters; Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, American Medical Women's Association; Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn, National Committee of Church Women; Rose Schneiderman, National Women's Trade Union League; Kathryn H. Starbuck, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Esther Caukin Brunauer, American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Park.

A paper read by Dorothy Kenyon, former New York City magistrate, described the position of European women under Fascist and Nazi philosophies of government.

National Peanut Week Opens Program Jan. 23

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27—National Peanut Week, which begins Jan. 23, next, is expected to move 50,000 tons of "goobers" into consumption, double the amount of last year, according to the National Peanut Council, which is sponsoring the event, advices from Suffolk, Va., hub of the Virginia peanut-producing area, received here indicate.

Laborites Retain Attlee

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Labor Party re-elected Maj. Clement R. Attlee as its leader today. Arthur Greenwood was re-elected deputy.

U. S. Women Appeal For Polish Aid

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—An appeal by a group of women in Warsaw to American women to lift their voices for the deliverance of Poland from the Nazis and "all the heartbreaks of ruthless invasion marked by pillage, murder, abduction, and slavery," was issued today by the Committee of Polish-American women, of 19-23 St. Mark's Place, today.

The appeal was smuggled from Poland by a Polish woman and the Polish-American women's group vouches for its authenticity. The Polish women made it clear in their appeal that they were not asking for funds.

"The world, in the course of its existence, has witnessed many atrocities and crimes; the history of mankind is saturated with blood and tears," the appeal said in part, "but history fails to record a Calvary equal to that which we, the women of Poland, are living through now.

"We do not beg for pity, but ask for help—as people who fought in the front lines. Do not refuse us your help. Let your womanly voices fill the world that it may acknowledge the deliverance of Poland as its most urgent concern; let it be moved by our misfortune; let it understand our plight."

At the same time, the Polish National Council of New York announced it had completed arrangements to ship on Dec. 5 about 50,000 pounds of clothing, shoes, and books to Polish soldiers interned in Switzerland. The council, representing 500 Polish-American committees throughout the country, already has shipped 572,173 pounds of clothing valued at $1,000,000 for distribution among interned Polish soldiers and refugees in various European countries.

Meanwhile, Capt. W. C. Conover, superintendent of the export depot of the American Red Cross in Jersey City, reported today that after nearly six months of operation, an average of 300 tons of supplies are shipped weekly from the depot to Great Britain, Finland, and China. The depot was established on June 1 last as a national clearing house for foreign shipments of the Red Cross.

Captain Conover said nothing was being sent to German-occupied territories because the Red Cross would not be allowed to handle the distribution in these areas.

Enlarged War Aid San Antonio Plea

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — A proclamation from the City of San Antonio, Texas, pledging an effort to bring about increased assistance from America to the British Empire was recently received at the City Hall here. Carrying the official gold seal of San Antonio, the proclamation was signed by the Mayor, the City Clerk and all the Commissioners.

The proclamation states that San Antonio is officially recommending shipment to the British Empire of as many "Flying Fortresses" as might be required to defeat the Axis powers. It also states that the city believes that the Johnson Act, requiring cash for war purchases, should be repealed in so far as it affects England, and that the United States should immediately extend credit, food, commodities and munitions in such amount as England might need.

Spy Sentence Suspended

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Nov. 27 (AP)—L. T. Woolley, an executive of the Rising Sun Oil Company, received a seven-month suspended sentence yesterday on conviction of espionage. He was among British subjects arrested in a rounding up of alleged spies last summer.

Lieut. Governor

Wide World

Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson

Named by Gov. Luren Dickinson of Michigan to serve until the newly elected state officers begin terms. The post has been vacant since the passing of Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald when Mr. Dickinson succeeded to the Governorship.

U. S.-Soviet Resume Talks In Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Immediate resumption of diplomatic talks between the United States and Russia, interrupted by the recent visit to Berlin of the Soviet Premier and Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Vyacheslaff M. Molotoff, was disclosed today at the State Department.

A meeting was announced for late afternoon between Constantine Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador, and Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State. It was the first such conference scheduled since United States-Russian conversations stopped shortly before Premier Mototoff went to Berlin for talks with Reichsführer Adolf Hitler and other German leaders.

This was interpreted in informed quarters as a sign that Premier Molotoff's Berlin visit had not impaired the negotiations which have been in progress here for several months looking to a general improvement of Russo-American relations.

The Welles-Oumansky talks have dealt mainly with trade and related problems with a view to adjusting these before going on to broader questions.

Gains on each side have been relatively small so far, but both the United States and Russia were understood to desire to continue the conversations for the present in the hope of more tangible results.

Mr. Molotoff's trip to Berlin caused concern at the time in official quarters here lest it presage closer Russian alignment with the Axis, possibly as a partner in the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo front.

Since then, the Axis has signed up Hungary, Rumania, and tiny Slovakia but as yet there has been no surface indication either that Russia would join, or accede to apparent Japanese desires for a Soviet - Japanese nonaggression pact.

Moreover, evidence has been lacking of any Russian pressure on Turkey to break off the alliance with Britain and take sides with the Axis powers. Turkey's stand consequently appears unaltered.

Other indications that Russian policy had changed little, if any, included the denial by Tass (Russian official news agency) that Hungary's adherence to the triple pact was made with Russian cooperation and approval, and the Sofia reports, never denied by Russia, that Moscow had advised Bulgaria against joining the alliance.

Defense Program Speeds Rise Overnight of a City of 13,000

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor who is on the Army-sponsored air tour of training centers

FORT BENNING, Ga., Nov. 27—A planned city, complete in every detail and made to house nearly 13,000 inhabitants, is rising overnight here. It was made necessary by no sudden discovery of gold or oil in the neighborhood nor is it the whim of an Oriental despot. Instead, it is growing from the start received by the American people last Spring with the fall of France and from their determination to create an impregnable national defense.

It is the first planned-in-advance layout ever constructed in this country to house the men and the $25,000,000 worth of machines comprising a modern mechanized division. Since it is characteristic in some way of all construction now going on in practically every United States Army camp and fort throughout the country and since it gives an insight into the efficiency with which Uncle Sam acts when confronted with a national crisis, let us take a close look at this new home of the Second Armored Division.

The division itself put on its first public, full-scale demonstration, as newspapermen watched the 259 roaring tanks engage in a mimic battle. Artillery barrage and aerial bombs were simulated to make the affair more realistic, with tanks racing over fields and through stands of trees.

Maximum Mobility

Planned back in the days when the Army did not know whether it would ever have the money for an armored division, the camp is laid out to afford the maximum mobility and speed in breaking camp and going into maneuvers of actual warfare. It fronts on two railroad lines, absolutely essential to bring in the vast amount of fuel and material consumed by an armored division in a single day. Five sidings, necessary to handle all division tanks, run from one of these lines to the vast line of sheds housing the 2,800 mechanized vehicles.

Standing sentinel outside these sheds are 89 gasoline pumps, one for each company, since it would take more than a day to fuel the division if it were done from a single tank.

Six highways either run into the camp or will be constructed to it, while 25 miles of asphalt-covered, heavy base roads will be built inside it. The sewage problem of the $4,200,000 camp will be solved by 15,000 feet of sewer lines.

The men will be housed in 207 barracks, each with a capacity of 60 men, and will be fed in 90 mess halls. Among some 40 different types of buildings being erected at the camp, there is a motion picture theater, four tailor shops, eight post exchanges, one fire house with three engines, one telephone and telegraph building and 90 company recreation rooms, streets of repair shops, warehouses, fuel storage bases, officers' quarters, infirmaries, battalion and division headquarters, and maintenance shops.

Just as the armored division, activity of which makes it the advance unit in a modern army, must be self-sufficient and self-contained on the battlefield, so will it be in camp. Although the camp is part of the 97,000-acre Camp Benning Military Reservation, the armored division will be ready at all times to entrain or enroad for distant operations at a few hours' notice.

Schools Established

This self-containment even goes so far as to call for the establishment of schools for such diverse members of the division as clerks, motorcycle operators and mechanics, buglers and radio operators. In a short time a school for 400 cooks is to be started. There will also be training schools for officers and "replacement" training centers in which men will be readied to fill any gaps that may occur in any of the division's multiple specialist categories.

This may give some idea of the magnitude of the task that the American people have given their Army. The armored division at Benning is but one of the four such divisions either extant or to be created by next June. What is more, this armored division accounts for only a part of the construction now going on here, while Benning itself is but one of many Army posts throughout the United States.

Another attraction to newsmen was the progress of the parachute battalion, headquartered here. An officer pointed out that the first massed jumps had been pioneered by the Army in Illinois in 1929, but had not been revived until after Germany demonstrated its effectiveness with parachutists while invading the Lowlands.

So popular has the unit here become that there is already a waiting list of volunteers for the unit, comprised of 15 officers and 412 enlisted men. Practice landings are to be faciliated with a 900-acre clearing, to be ready by the first of the year.

Parachutists are hardly at the mercy of ground-guarding "parashooters," according to Army officials, inasmuch as the air troops are equipped with several weapons for use in descending.

An Army official "explained" the cancellation of a demonstration jump by saying that it lacked sufficient equipment, such as facilities to dry out parachutes which had been dampened by the weather.

Jews in Belgium Face New Curb; Masons 'Next'

BRUSSELS, via Berlin, Nov. 27 (AP)—The German High Command has forbidden Jews to participate actively in any function or profession connected with politics, administration, information, teaching, or justice, it was disclosed today.

Formal decrees declare that Jews are to be barred "henceforth" from all public functions, utility services or public institutions or "as professors and teachers in universities, or as managers, directors or editors in newspapers or broadcasting stations."

Moreover, effective Dec. 31, Jews already employed in these classifications may be eliminated.

"Every individual with three Jewish grandparents or two grandparents, if he adheres to the Jewish cult or has previously married a Jew," will be considered a Jew, according to the ruling.

Jews who left the country May 10 at the beginning of the campaign in the Lowlands cannot return to Belgium, it was ruled.

All Jews over 15 must register. All enterprises, public or private, with direct of indirect Jewish participation must be publicly declared.

The registration of Jewish property owned abroad also is required.

The Rexist (Fascist) newspaper hailed the decrees with headlines such as "Israel rules no more." The independent newspaper "Nouveau Journal" observed that it was "bound to come" and said "Free Masonry's turn will come next."

'Surrender House' Is to Be Restored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27—Branch Spalding, co-ordinating superintendent of the National Park Service, visited Appomattox, Va., last week and stated that the Park Service had acquired blueprints of the famous Surrender House of Wilmer McLean and would soon proceed with its restoration, the work to begin before spring.

The Park Service has title to about 900 acres of historic land in the vicinity of the old courthouse, and is in the midst of a project to restore the entire area to its appearance at the time the army of northern Virginia was surrendered at Appomattox on April 9, 1865.

Intimate Message From the Country

Touring America's Defenses—The Army of Today Plans to Build Better Citizens of Democracy Besides Training Better Soldiers for Its Protection

By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

Up to now comparatively few Americans have ever taken the time or the trouble to become well acquainted with their Army, but it looks as if this is going to change markedly during the next few years. Not only are millions of young men from every part of the country and from every stratum of society going to spend a year in it, but those of us who are not will learn that the United States Army is rapidly becoming one of the most important economic and social factors in the country.

This fact has been borne in upon this correspondent during his current trip to a dozen of the Nation's major Army forts and training centers. Everywhere—North, East, South, and West—the Army is laying the foundation for an expansion in training facilities and fighting equipment that will give it an influence over the thinking of American youth and in the production of American industry greater even than during the World War.

At every camp visited there is the ring of hammers as whole fields of barracks, classrooms, mess halls, and recreation centers rise in fields that were vacant lots three months ago. Everywhere thousands of young men, most of them National Guardsmen or compulsory service volunteers, are pouring in to occupy these new buildings, while hardly a day goes past that a train load of new trucks, tanks, antiaircraft guns, radio sets, or uniforms doesn't arrive at these Army posts. Nor has the volume of new equipment and men reached anywhere near flood tide.

Benefits for Individual

And while it is still too early to judge the effects of this militarization in the United States both upon those subjected to it and those who are not, it seemed to most of the newspapermen on the trip that a great effort is being made to make sure that a year's military training will not only afford the United States with a citizen army capable of defending it but will also be an experience of the highest benefit to the individual receiving it. Nowhere was there evidence of a desire for "Prussianization" on the part of those officers responsible for training the recruits.

Instead, as explained by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commandant of the country's one cavalry division, one of the main objectives of the Army is to inspire the recruit with an intelligent love of his country and to make his period of training one in which he will become aware of those precious qualities in American life which he is being prepared to defend, so that in the future he will be able to judge events at home and abroad with a more discriminating eye.

This does not mean that soldiers will not be taught to shoot, and that bayonet practice will be eliminated. It does mean, however, that the Army no longer thinks that mere mass training is enough and that it now recognizes that the highest degree of intelligence is as important in a soldier as in any other individual.

The Modern Soldier

Not all of this changing attitude toward the buck private came about of itself. Much of it is due to the demands of modern warfare, in which the precision, speed, and intricacy of the latest weapons demand great skill and frequently initiative on the part of enlisted men. It is no longer possible to give a man a gun, teach him to salute, shoot, and parade, and then send him into battle. In a large number of units today he must know how to operate machinery, receive complicated instructions, and, above all, act with speed and decision.

So it is that every branch of the service is setting up schools in which a majority of the enlisted men will receive intensive training in a large variety of subjects. If a man enters the Army as a skilled mechanic, he will emerge a much better one. So with stenographers, radio engineers, and many other persons engaged in ordinary civilian pursuits. In this way the Army believes that it will contribute measurably to a more skilled and trained citizenry, and that this, as well as the formation of a citizen army, will be a major line of defense for American democracy. J. G. H.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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N. Y. C., CENTRAL PARK WEST, 65 (60th St.)—Attractive penthouse, living room, bedroom, small kitchen; ample terrace, facing park; $1900. Brett Wyckhoff, Potter Hamilton Inc., EL 5-6900, ALLISON.

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$25—15 Jewel Waterproof

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Reliability Guaranteed
Main at John

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER BANK AND MAIN STREETS BRIDGEPORT, CONN
Savings Accounts — Travelers Checks
Safe Deposit Boxes — Christmas Clubs
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you.

MATHEWS BROTHERS INC.
Stationers Office Supplies and Equipment
39 CANNON ST. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Bibles Christmas Cards
Unusual Gifts

G. W. Fairchild & Sons, Inc.
Quality Jewelers Since 1865
Unusual Christmas Gifts in Every Price Range
Watches—Jewelry—Silverware
MAIN AT ARCADE

The Gift She'd Choose Herself!
NOLDE and HORST HOSE
3 prs. $2.85
Exclusive with
MEIGS

16 CHILD EXPERTS
helped perfect and assemble the 50 unusual toys comprising the Good Housekeeping Toy Festival... exclusive in Bridgeport with
HOWLAND'S
Visit SANTA CLAUS and MIC MAC in TOY TOWN
READ'S

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187 Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday Wednesday 9 to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Early Christmas Selections
Many Suitable Gifts of Silver and Jewelry
W. D. WEBB, INC.
117 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 124

LOW COST
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
CHARLES P. MASON, Inc.
124 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 3900

QUILL STATIONERY SHOP
Christmas Cards—Books
Toys—Games—Gifts—Novelties
Printed Stationery—Waterman Pens
34 East Putnam Ave. Tel. 688

Craig Electrical
STROMBERG-CARLSON
Frequency Modulation
Staticless Radios—Victrolas
Electrical Appliances
289 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 3130

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH
(Continued.)

FINCH'S PHARMACIES
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents
for
ELIZABETH ARDEN
TOILET PREPARATIONS
in Greenwich
34 East Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

Early Buyers Get Best Selections—
Stocks are now complete. Some bargains. Skate and Shoe Combination Children's, Ladies' and Men's, $5.50 to $10.00
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

PICKWICK THEATRE
Greenwich 3760
November 27-29—Wed. thru Fri.
DOWN ARGENTINE WAY
Don Ameche—Betty Grable
Zane Grey's
LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS
November 30-December 3—Sat. thru Tues.
SPRING PARADE—Deanna Durbin
CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM
Added: Walt Disney Technicolor Cartoon

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frazer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

1941 Week-by-Week
ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR
52 sparkling photographs of New England. A handsome practical gift $1.00
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

8 YEARS OLD
Our advertising in the Monitor has brought to us many new and steady friends whom we appreciate. We are continuing our Monitor advertising and hope we may continue to serve you
OLSON & JACOBSEN
BEAUTY SALON
902 Main St (Bet. Worth and Sage-Allen) Phone 6-1341

FRENCH *and* VIENNA BREAD
10c a loaf
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main Street 536 Asylum Street

RUTH DEXTER
Sports Apparel
Offers you
WARMTH AND COLOR IN
Sweaters and Skirts
$2.95 and up
Light Weight Wools, $5.95 and up
990 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford

MERIDEN

W. G. SCHWINK
First Grade
MILK and CREAM
Dairy Products
763 Main St Phone 1661

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1503

MIDDLETOWN

DODGE PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Haythorn Motors, Inc.
New Location: 100 Main Street
Corner Williams St. Tel. 1788
Washing Polishing Lubricating
AAA ALA

Empire Shoe Rebuilders
167 Main Street
SHOE REBUILDERS
Hats Cleaned, Reblocked

NEW BRITAIN

COST OF LIVING
is going higher and
HIGHER
BUT you can still have your Men's Shirts ironed for only 5c each. New Day Service. Ask Your Route Man or
LATIMER LAUNDRY Call 321
New Britain Plainville

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at
Raphael's
303 Main Street New Britain

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 8-2315 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 1900
MICHAELS
Jewelers Silversmiths
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 Chapel Street, corner Temple

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat, Air-Conditioning
349 ELM STREET Phone 6-1329

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

Howards
CLEANERS

SYKES & LIBBY
INC.
Jewelers for 27 Years
Watches and Diamonds
808 CHAPEL STREET

Ann Allen Gowns
2 Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDeWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
WASHED, STORED AND REPAIRED
M. H. KEBABIAN, Inc.
71 ELM STREET 8-0745

Coombs
FLOWER SHOPS
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

Mary Lyons

Dresses, Suits, Coats
Hats, Hosiery, Lingerie
140 ORANGE STREET

The Shop on Wheels
Plumbing — Heating
Sheet Metal Work
Repair Service
CHARLES A. MENZIES
INCORPORATED
67 WHITNEY AVE. 8-8107

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Norwalk 1724. Hours: 9 to 12 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

DEVINE BROS., Inc.
Successors to
Bishop & Lynes and the Ferris-Devine Co
COAL and FUEL OIL
Masons' Building Supplies
Ready-Mix Concrete
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St. Washington St.
Tel. 1781 Tel. 53 Tel. 652

We Carry a Complete Line of BOOKS for Children and Adults
DONNELLY'S
31 Washington St. 49 Wall
South Norwalk and Norwalk

Christmas Cards
For All the Family. 50 imprinted $1.00
Unusual Assortment of
EDUCATIONAL TOYS
Typewriters, Adding Machines. Expert Service.
TARLOV'S 44 Wall Street

Thanksgiving Greetings!
And, incidentally, it's not too early to think of Christmas Gifts
FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington Street, South Norwalk

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
EMERSON & ELWOOD
43 North Main Street, South Norwalk

South Norwalk's Newest Specialty Shop
GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Bags, Gloves, Hose, Lingerie, Robes, Jewelry—95c to $10.00
GIFT BOXES FREE
GOULD'S
4 NORTH MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

Snuggle Down Pajamas
Bed Jackets and Gowns
$1.95 to $2.95
Satin and Crepe Gowns
$1.95 to $3.50
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington St., South Norwalk

FRANK JACOBY
Featuring Fine Clothes for Men and Women
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
12-14 North Main St., South Norwalk

STAMFORD

Why Not Bank With
THE FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST CO.
129 ATLANTIC ST., STAMFORD, CONN.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Downes-Smith Co.
Announces Removal to New Store
433 MAIN STREET
Between Jones Drug Store and the Plaza Theatre
Electrical Contractors
Frigidaires, Home Cleaners
Radios—Electric Ranges
TEL. 4-2130

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TIRES—TUBES
BATTERIES—AUTO SUPPLIES
GASOLINE—MOTOR OILS
Visit our new recapping plant fully equipped to handle recapping of all tires under the supervision of factory trained men.
Authorized AAA GARAGE
Mohawk One Stop Service
Myrtle Ave. at East Main Street 3-2163

It's Top Coat Time at MARTIN'S
Coats from $25.00 to $65.00
Est. 1892
FRANK MARTIN & SONS, INC.

FUEL OIL WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-8597. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"blue coal"
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Citizens Coal Co.
43 W MAIN STREET 3-0169

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
A store full to overflowing with beautiful, sensible
HOLIDAY GIFTS
It's a good time now to make your selections, when stocks are at their best.

Hear the Great New
1941 Silvertone Radios
at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 Grand Street Phone 3-0107

The Redwood Furniture Co.
324 East Main Street at Mill
"The Honest Store"
Phone 3-3107 Waterbury, Conn.

Newly decorated rooms lend cheer to Christmas guests. May we help you solve your decorating problems?
FINLAY & WESTWOOD
Painters and Paperhangers Phone 4-3636

There is still time to have your garments "Zoric" cleaned for the Christmas Festivities.
PERRYS
Phone 3-3161

Flowers and Feather
HATS
Priced at $5.00 up
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

HOWLAND-HUGHES
Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
It's An Old Fashioned Christmas
THE MILLER & PECK CO.
See our collection of
Novelties for Christmas
Which include Straw Baskets, Desk Blotter Sets and Clothes Brushes.
35c to $1.98

Maryland

BALTIMORE

Phone Chesapeake 9374
Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd at Argonne Dr.
Frosted Foods

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE
(Continued.)

WALTER B. SHAFFER
PLUMBING and HEATING
1824 N. Payson Street Laf. 2734

Barometers	Magnifiers
Binoculars	Opera Glasses
Field Glasses	Sun Glasses

HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 264—Reg. No. 296

New Jersey

CRANFORD

TUTTLE BROS
CRANFORD N.J. WESTFIELD
PHONE 1492
Coal Lumber Millwork
Mason Materials Hardware
Paint

EAST ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Orange 3-7687 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For the
Christmas Cards

You will send
Visit POST'S
622 Central Ave.
370 Main St.
Open Evenings until Christmas
Post's

Individual Millinery
Silver HATS
Ready Made and to Order
11 North Harrison Street

COAL—COKE
FUEL OIL
Automatic Heating Equipment with coal or oil
A. H. HOLMES JR.
560 No. Grove St OR 3-0420

For Your
Fire and Automobile
INSURANCE
SEE
E. V. Starkweather
Agent and Broker
63 No. Munn Ave. Or. 3-7136

Charlotte Chari Lewis
CORSETIERE
Foundations made to your measure individually fitted
11 No. Harrison St. OR. 4-4857

ALL
LAUNDRY SERVICES
Personal Attention to Details
BOND LAUNDRIES
We invite your inspection any day
817 MAIN STREET Or 4-7378

ELIZABETH

Twin Boro Auto Corp.
Sales Ford *Service*
158 Westfield Ave., Roselle Pk., N. J.
Ros 4-6100 William J. Schmels, Pres.

HACKENSACK

WILLNER'S
Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
Corsets
All garments fitted to suit the individual figure by our expert corsetieres
168 Main St., Hackensack
5 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood

JERSEY CITY

HOLSTE-PLATT CO.
Certified
COAL and FUEL OIL
Also Genuine KOPPERS COKE
908 Newark Avenue, Jersey City
Tel. J. C. 2-1814 Tel. J. C. 2-1815

George Fangmann, Inc.
Est. 1890
COKE, COAL, OIL
262-266 New York Avenue
Jersey City, N. J. WEBSTER 4-1360

CENTRAL JEWELRY STORE
WM. GEIGER, Proprietor
DIAMONDS WATCHES
CLOCKS and JEWELRY
390 CENTRAL AVENUE
NEXT TO RITZ THEATRE

Subscription Coupon
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY C1
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor. Enclosed is $..... for ..... year, or ..... months, beginning with the current issue.
PRICES:
1 month $1.00 3 months $3.00 6 months $6.00 1 year $12.00
Name .....
Street and Number .....
City and State .....

NEW JERSEY

JERSEY CITY
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Journal Square 3-6014 daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MAPLEWOOD

WOOLLEY COAL CO., Inc.
MAPLEWOOD, N. J.
BETTER FUELS
A Fuel for every Purpose
A Service for every Fuel
Coal
Fuel Oil
Coke
Oil Burners
Automatic Coal Stokers
24 Hour Service

MILLBURN

MAYFLOWER LAUNDRY
We Wash EVERYTHING With Ivory Soap
Phone Millburn 6-1400

MONTCLAIR

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Montclair 2-1280 10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Osborne & Marsellis Corporation
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.
General Electric Oil Burners
Coal—Oil—Building Materials
MONTCLAIR 2-8400

Fine Jewelry
HENKE'S, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1889
Claridge Theatre Bldg. Montclair, N. J.

VIOLA HUNT GIFT SHOP
Gifts From
Persia, Bali, Java, India
Christmas Cards
127 Watchung Ave., Montclair, N. J.

QUALITY FOOD!
Processed by Trained Dietitians and Served in an Unusual Atmosphere
The Wedgwood Cafeteria
20 SOUTH PARK ST MONTCLAIR

Dorothy Chadwick
Luncheon Dinner
Telephone Montclair 2-8055
33 Park Street Montclair, N. J.

Special—13 lbs. Flatwork, including 5 Men's Shirts, Hand Ironed, for only $1.35.
Homestyle Laundry
105 Walnut St. Montclair 2-9081

NEWARK

"The Music Center of New Jersey"
Home of the Steinway, Chickering Musette, Minipiano, Kimball, Wurlitzer and many others.
HAMMOND ORGAN
NOVACHORD and SOLOVOX
GRIFFITH PIANO CO.
605 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
238 W. Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.
236 Market Street, Paterson, N. J.
All stores open evenings

JANET SHOPS
Millinery

A very fine selection of hats can be had at reasonable prices
1.95 to 2.95
Newark at 121 Halsey Street and East Orange at 620 Central Ave.

WE LIVE TO SERVE!
When Better Laundering Is Done CRESCENT Will Do It
LAUNDERING DRY CLEANING
RUG SHAMPOOING
CRESCENT LAUNDRY
HUmboldt 3-7200, Newark, N. J.

kuehn
Flowers and Pottery
621 Central Avenue
HUmboldt 2-6060 ORange 4-7173

FASHION JEWELRY
Wiss has Fashion Jewelry styled right, priced right, made right.
49 BROAD ST. Wiss 30 W. PARK ST. NEWARK

NORTH BERGEN

LUBRICATION
by "Standard" Trained Men
Zimmer & Holden
ESSO STATION
Adelina Place and Hudson Blvd.
Off 11th Street

NEW JERSEY

ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Orange 3-8588, 9 to 11:30 a. m. daily except Friday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
Sold exclusively in Orange by
$5 to $6
B. Grossman & Co.
235 Main Street

SOUTH ORANGE

SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.
Heinz Assorted Soups, except Clam Chowder and Consomme...1.49 doz.
Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail 2 bottles 33c
White Rose or Royal Scarlet Solid pack Pumpkin .....lge. cans, 2 cans 25c
185 So. Orange Ave. SO. 2-4700

WEST ORANGE

Ford OR. 5-1500
West Orange Motors, Inc.
Authorized Ford Agency
New Ford Cars Used Cars—All Makes
85 MAIN STREET

PASSAIC

SMITH'S
BABY SHOPPE
Passaic's Foremost Juvenile Department Store
626-628 Main Avenue

PLAINFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Plainfield 6-8592-W 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Unusual Christmas Cards Toys and Gifts
TEPPER'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
Tel. PL. 6-3100, Plainfield, N. J.

Do your Christmas Shopping early at
ROSENBAUM'S
Gifts to Please the Entire Family
"Plainfield's Metropolitan Department Store"
TEL. PL. 6-5900

The
State Trust
Company
Plainfield, N. J.
Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
"Bank by the Clock"
Offering Complete Banking Facilities

Vogel and Tanzer
Choice Meats—Fancy Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables Fresh Daily
—Birds Eye Foods—
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
South Ave. Cor. Berckman St.
Tel. PL. 6-9373

RADIO CITY **Strand** Phone PL. 6-7500
NOW THRU WED., DEC. 4TH
"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
with Cary Grant, Martha Scott

Morecraft Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OILS
COKE
South Avenue, Dunellen, N. J.
Out of town call (W. X. 3050)
Dun. 2-6543

RED BANK

"Footwear of Distinction"
Exclusive Agents
Red Cross Shoes
Size 4 to 10—Width AAAAA to EEE
Albert S. Miller Shoe Co.
18 Broad St., Red Bank Ph. 1204

SUPER-CREAMY MILK in the modern CREAM TOP BOTTLE
The Cream Actually Whips
PURITAN
MILK COMPANY
Upper Broad St.. Call R. B. 686

RIDGEFIELD PARK

R. L. MAHON FUEL CO.
COAL
FUEL OIL COKE
59 Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 3-0012

SANDY'S HAT STORE
"Everything For The Well-Dressed Man"
25 Mt. Vernon Stree Hack 2-0782

H. C. GAMBERDELLA
Merchant Tailor
246 Main Street Hack. 2-6989
DRY CLEANING and DYEING

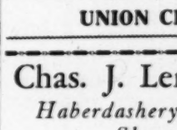
NEW JERSEY

RIDGEWOOD

SALES SERVICE PARTS
Ford
LINCOLN ZEPHYR MERCURY
Helard-Guildford Corp.
619 N. Maple Ave., Hohokus Ri. 6-3900

BERGER'S BAKERY
For Better Baking
41 East Ridgewood Avenue
Phone R 6-0864
Delivery Service

Every Flower a Forget-Me-Not
Schweinfurth
63 No. Van Dien Avenue
Tel. Ridgewood 6-4760—4761


FASHION CENTER
Gifts for every occasion
L. M. WESTERMAN
1 E. Ridgewood Avenue Ri. 6-3733

RUTHERFORD

BORSCHNECK & NOTT, Inc.
FLORIST
Gladden Every Day With Flowers
96a PARK AVE. RU. 2-7227

SUMMIT

JEANNE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Sum. 6-1680
16 Maple Street

W. L. BAKER, Inc.
Outfitters to Men and Boys
SUITABLE
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Men and Boys
426 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

TEANECK

DRY CLEANING RUGS CLEANED
Home Town Laundries, Inc.
Front Street Teaneck 6-8700
A Service to Meet Every Need

UNION CITY

Chas. J. Lemonier
Haberdashery—Hats Shoes
3216 Bergenline Ave. Union City, N. J.

The Christmas Gift that only you can give
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
THE MATERNE STUDIO
UNION 7-3042
Open Every Day, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
140 48th St., Colony Theatre Building

A complete selection for your immediate as well as gift giving needs.
BOB SHORT
Furnishings for Men
3904 Bergenline Ave., near 39th St.
Union City, N. J. Phone Union 7-1545

WESTFIELD

Klinger's Market, Inc.
70 Elm Street, Westfield, N. J.
Meats, Groceries and Vegetables
Phones:
West. 2-4080—4081—4082—4083
PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

Stetson Hats Manhattan Shirts
JOHN FRANKS
Men's Apparel
Westfield and Plainfield, N. J.
Nunn-Bush Shoes
McGregor Sportswear

The Largest Drive-in Station in Town
SERVICENTER
INCORPORATED
EST 1919
Tel. Westfield 2-1020 443 North Ave.
Berse Brothers, Owners "At the Plaza"

CORBY'S
ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.
Laundering, Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning
Fur Storage
From Westfield Call WX-2200

E. W. DAVIES, Inc.
ESSO SERVICE
North Ave. and Prospect St., Westfield, N. J.
Everything for Your Car
COMPLETE SERVICES TEL. WE. 2-2271

GARWOOD COAL CO., Inc.
Geo. M. Steuernagel M. W. Sargent
FUEL Yard and Office
DIAMOND H COAL
SERVICE
817 NORTH AVE., GARWOOD, N. J.
Phone Westfield 2-3102

Leo E. Phillips
653 Hillcrest Ave., Westfield, N. J.
Printing Service
Letter Heads, Bills, Programs
Stationery and Folders
Call for and Deliver Phone We 2-0919

NEW JERSEY

WESTFIELD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Westfield 2-1388 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Red Cross Shoes
for Women
Walk-Over Shoes
for Men
NEE DELL SHOE STORES
135 E. Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

WEST NEW YORK

SCHNYDERS FLOWER SHOP
800 Bergenline Ave. at 23rd St.
Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
Phone Union 7-2353

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hover Sells for Less
PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
of Gift Furniture
If it's from Hover's you know it's good! Living room suites, odd chairs, lamps, all kinds; mirrors, all sizes; boudoir chairs, end tables, drum tables, tilt top tables, coffee tables, desks, secretaries, magazine racks and sewing cabinets.
L. J. HOVER
76 State Street Phone 4-8113

Whitney's TOYLAND
Now Open
Bring the children to see Santa Claus —as you did when you were a child.
SURPRISE GIFTS, 10c and 25c

Christmas Luggage
For Men and Women
BOYCE & MILWAIN
66-68 State Street

The Harry Simmons Co., Inc.
Broadway at Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y.
Attractive display of occasional furniture. Why not make this a Furniture Christmas? Here you will always find quality furniture reasonably priced.

DAVIDS
Smart Women's Apparel and Accessories
34 NORTH PEARL STREET

ROBERT MONEY
Decorator
Painting and Paperhanging
39 Elk Street Phone 5-2009

Buy
FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2104

Watch Him Smile—When He Sees the
McMANUS & RILEY
—LABEL
Gifts for Men
49 State Street

BURR V. DEITZ
30 Fullerton Street Phone 4-6323

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MASTER MARKETS, Inc.
40 Main Street
The best of everything for your table at prices that will please you.
Plain and Fancy Groceries,
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables,
Meats, Fish, Poultry
Parking 4-3228

Gift Shop
FIFTH FLOOR
Where we have collected a large list of the most wanted gifts, including the Vogue collection, for easy selection. Bring the children to Toyland for an airplane ride.
at McLEAN'S

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
Building Supplies
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349

Our Stocks Are Complete With Christmas Gifts
House Slippers—Hosiery—Bags
Beautiful items, useful and reasonably priced.
Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET

ARTHUR M. LEONARD
Jeweler
Christmas Gifts of Endearing Beauty
60 Court Street *Estab. 1910*

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3831 9 to 11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BOOKS
Renting Library
Time now to order
Persona. Christmas Cards
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 3379

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3283

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
DULETO TAILOR
CLEANING
PRESSING
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

Comstock's
Outfitter for Men and Boys
40 Palmer Avenue Tel. 1030
94 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 1188

NEILSEN'S
Frozen Fancies and Candies for the Yuletide Season
95 Pondfield Road, Bronxville

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Grant 7431, 10 a. m.-5 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Meldrum Bros.
Del-Park Garage and Socony Service Stations
Mobilgas and Mobiloil
General Tires
Delco Batteries
Cars Waxed $1.99 up
For Service Telephone
1432 DELAWARE AVE.
North of Delaven GR. 9763
2058 DELAWARE AVE.
at Amherst RI. 9764

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

KENMORE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Masonry Supplies
BRICK, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER
DUPONT PAINTS
HOUSE INSULATING MATERIALS
36 HINMAN AT DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 5090

F. H. COMMANDER
Photographer
Specialist in Unusual
HOME PORTRAITS
1424 Hertel Avenue DE. 4623

Wirges & Starker, Inc.
HABERDASHERS—HATTERS
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks Stetson Hats
HOTEL STATLER
Phone Cleveland 4875 Open Evenings

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
286 Washington Market
Buffalo N. Y.

CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos *Now!*
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 Main Street Cortland, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right
PHONE 2044-J

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL
"The Coal That Satisfies"
THE A. T. DUNN CO.
126 Elm St. Phone 48

ELMIRA

Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings
FIESTER'S
200 West Water Street Dial 4531

GIFTS TOYS
Attractively Shown for Your Selection
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
151 North Main Street

NEW YORK

ELMIRA
(Continued.)

TOYS
You and the children will delight in the Toy Department, located on our third floor. Toys, games, and dolls in great variety.

GIFTS
Our Gift Section is on the first floor. Whatever your gift need, you'll find a suitable article here, reasonably priced.
SHEEHAN, DEAN & CO.
INCORPORATED

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Franklin St. Food Market
Member of National Brands Stores
356 FRANKLIN ST. Dial 9155

GLOVERSVILLE

Fuel Oil Range Oil
Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

Ease your way by better light and better reading, with the installation of new fixtures.
P. E. CONOVER
28 South Main Street Phone 3968

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Corona and Royal
W. HOWARD HONE
28 S. Main St. Phone 3968

Your
CHRISTMAS STORE
Is Ready!
ARGERSINGER'S

Christmas Cards
Cowles Brown & Co.
9 North Main Street

ITHACA

Grace's Quick Beauty Shop
For Appointment Phone 2047
Specializing in Ladies' Haircuts and the Machineless Permanent
Specialists in Children's Hairdressing
405 College Avenue

Laugh at Winter
Change to Winter Lubricants Now ! !
Get Gulflex Lubrication
SERVICENTER, Inc.
Cayuga and Green Streets Phone 2128

Christmas Suggestions
Silk Lingerie Slips ..... $1.98 to $2.98
Gowns ..... $2.98 to $6.75
Stockings ..... 79c to $1.00
Flannelette Pajamas and Nightgowns ..... $1.79 to $2.19
CRANCE SHOP
326 E. STATE STREET

JAMESTOWN

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut flowers
Floral decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6883

FINE MERCHANDISE AT FAIR PRICES
"Southwestern New York's Largest Homefurnishers"
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 Main Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

Famous for Wear—Beauty
Barbizon Lingerie
at
NELSON'S of Jamestown
Department Store of Specialty Shops

TOYLAND
Buy Toys Now
For Christmas Gifts
BIGELOW'S
Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Henna Coke
16 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1920

The New Air-Conditioned
ALCOBAR
(Opposite Municipal Bldg.)
Homemade Candies and Ice Cream
Luncheons—Dinners
Baked Goods—Pastries
Dairy Products
De 9780 2904 DELAWARE AVE.

LARCHMONT

Chrysanthemums
Cut Flowers • Designs • Plants
Phone us, Larchmont 81
Grant's Greenhouses
96 Weaver Street, Larchmont, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Long Island

BALDWIN

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

Jos. Beato Sons Oil Co.
COAL KOPPERS COKE WOOD
298 South Grand Ave.
Telephone Baldwin 2951
Day and Night Service

R. A. STAHL
Jeweler
"Let us repair your Watches and Clocks. There is a difference"
91 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin 1614

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

NOW SHOWING THE NEW MAGNOVOX RADIO PHONOGRAPH
An Ideal Christmas Gift
WESTMINSTER SALES & SERVICE
513 Central Avenue Tel. Ced. 0291

FAR ROCKAWAY
Woodmere

Spencer-Kane, Inc.
THE STORE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Ideal and Attractive Gifts for just what you want to spend
960 Broadway Tel. Franklin 1695

FARMINGDALE

CHRISTY'S MEN'S SHOP
Main Street Farmingdale, L. I.
Timely and Devonshire Suits, Manhattan Shirts and Sportswear
Stetson Hats
Buy-o-matic Credit Plan Available

FLUSHING

"WILLAT," The Cold Wave

The only Heatless Permanent. The COLD wave that's SPRAYED into your hair while you recline over a shampoo basin.
NO ELECTRIC HEAT
NO CHEMICAL HEAT
NO HEAT AT ALL
Come in for a free test curl and further information.
Call Flushing 9-1115

SID'S
YOUR HAIRDRESSER
Main Street at 38th Avenue
Free Parking at Community Parking Space

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
The World's Leading Oil Burner
JOSEPH V. CRONIN
136-69 Roosevelt Ave. Fl. 9-7730

QUEENS BEDDING CO.
Mattresses made to order also renovated like new at low prices
41-18 162nd St. Fl. 9-1240—1241

North Shore's Largest Lamp and Gift Shop
Schwartz's
37-21 Main Street
TELEPHONE IND. 3-7097

DANE & MURPHY, INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long-Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on Premises
41-24 156th St., Flushing, N. Y.
Phone Independence 3-8558

Electrical Appliances
CROKER-EVANS
1941 RADIOS as low as $9.95
POPULAR BRANDS
41-27 Main Street Fl. 9-6056

Lovely Flowers
WE GROW ALL OUR OWN
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
BAIER LUSTGARTEN, FLORIST, Inc.
159-18 Northern Blvd. Phone
Next to Roosevelt Theatre Ind. 3-4444-4445

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A FINE FUR COAT
Made by
Blachas and Mellides
41-16 Main St. Ind. 3-5235

We Specialize in UPHOLSTERING and SLIP COVERS
ANTONIUS & SAFTLAS
Interior Decorators
136-13 ROOSEVELT AVE. IND. 3-4212

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone FLushing 9-8636 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE
196-19 88 AVENUE
INDEPENDENCE 3-5900
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

TWEEDS
HABERDASHERS
HATTERS
Manhattan Shirts Knox Hats
37-05 Main Street Ind. 3-2130

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Blvd. 8-3000 10 to 12 Monday Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
Corporation
109-30 159th Street REpublic 9-5360

ROSTON'S
Hosiery, Girdles, Gloves, Lingerie, Housecoats and Robes
72-30 Austin St. Bo. 8-4515

Your HOUSEKEEPING, ENTERTAINING and CHILDREN
Taken care of by
Modern Maid Service, Inc.
Daily Service $3.30 per week
71-23 Austin Street BO. 8-1898

It Costs No More to Frame Correctly at
FOREST HILLS SHADE and FRAME CO.
70-33 AUSTIN STREET BO. 8-1608

Jack Boyd's
CITIES SERVICE GAS STATION
Acme Tires Lubrication, Car Washing, Power Prover Simonizing
Queens Blvd. and Yellowstone Ave.
BO. 8-8501-2

THE BOOK BAR
CHRISTMAS CARDS, GIFTS, TOYS
Educational Games and Toys, Stationery, Copper Minjatures, Picture Books
Lending Library for Adults and Children
OPPOSITE FOREST HILLS THEATER

FREEPORT

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1916
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
The New BOOK by
ALBERT F. GILMORE
Who Was This Nazarene!
For Sale at
BRAITHWAITE
10 Church Street Ph. Free. 2458

FLASTER'S TOYLAND
"Largest Toy Store on Long Island"
BICYCLES LIONEL TRAINS
SPORTING GOODS
11 W. MERRICK RD. FREEPORT 1888

GUSTAVE
HAIR DRESSING
"Producing Loveliness is Our Specialty"
31 W. Merrick Rd. Ph. Free. 5875

PITTERMAN'S MARKET
Quality Meats
and Pratt's Fresh Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
131 So. Main St. Ph. Free. 1946
FREE DELIVERY

GREAT NECK

THE HIDDEN HOUSE
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
(Daily Except Mondays)
Orders Taken for Home Made
CAKES—PIES—ROLLS
661 Northern Blvd. G. N. 3695

Fleur de Lis Flower Shop
EMILE PARDEL
Beauty—Quality
Excellent Service
Flowers for Every Occasion
80 Middle Neck Road Phone 632

NEW YORK

Long Island

GREAT NECK
(Continued.)

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

Dutchland Farms
Famous Foods
Delicious Ice Cream
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
GREAT NECK 2229
Let's Go to Dutchland!

MURPHY'S
Storage Warehouse
Moving—Shipping—Packing
Fireproof Vaults
Phone Great Neck 549

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVE.
HEMP. 5675
Featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch
Suits
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

Gift Wares
BLUMBERG'S
278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

On Long Island
It's ALBERT'S
QUALITY FURNITURE
ALBERT'S FURNITURE CO.
207 FRONT STREET

Petersen Storage Battery Co., Inc.
Complete Automotive Service
Official Car and House Radio Service
334 Fulton Avenue
Phone Hempstead 748

HESSE
Quality Chocolates
Delicious Ice Cream
Tasty Sandwiches
Home-Cooked Food
50 MAIN ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

JACKSON HEIGHTS

LILLIAN SHOP
Dresses for Evening Wear and All Occasions
37-45 82nd Street Jackson Heights

ART HAIRDRESSERS
Formerly Mae McGann's
Permanent Waving
Creative Hair Styling
40-14 83rd Street Hav. 4-7467

For Conscientious Service
Call Havemeyer 6-0232
WALTER'S HAND LAUNDRY
3764 86TH STREET
MENDING - DARNING - BUTTONS
Early morning pick-ups and deliveries

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-3410

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear Clothes, $35 and $28.50

JACKSON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY GARAGE, Inc.
Roosevelt at 79 St. Hav. 4-3506—3507

Headquarters for
ARVIN HEATERS
DEPENDABLE—RESPONSIBLE

Come and Visit
HABERMAN'S
NEW MODERN STORE
8214 Roosevelt Ave.
HA. 4-8220 NE. 9-2447

Hoffman's
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains—Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Havemeyer 9-6327 9 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DAINTEE
GIFTS UNUSUAL
Handbags ..... 1.98 to 17.00
Jewelry ..... 1.00 to 25.00
Gloves ..... 1.00 to 5.00
Hosiery ..... 69c—3 pr. 2.00
Large and Interesting Selection
3733 82 Street

COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
3-Hour Service
(If Desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery Service
8213 37th (POLK) Ave.
HAVEMEYER 4-0110-1

SUPERIOR MARKET, Inc.
ARTHUR URNSTEIN Prop
Meats, Poultry, Sea Food, Provisions
Modernized and Sanitary
Orders Promptly Delivered
82-18 Roosevelt Ave. HAV. 4-9718

Stanley's
Made to Order, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing at reasonable prices. Storage.
86-17 ROOSEVELT AVE. NE. 9-8650

JAMAICA

FRIES & BURMEISTER
Real Estate and Mortgages
INSURANCE
in all its branches
171-08 Jamaica Ave. Rep. 9-8070-8071

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring
Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
164-17 JAMAICA AVENUE AND
147-07 JAMAICA AVENUE

Chas. Finder, inc.
90-57 Sutphin Blvd.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Style—Variety—Quality
Standard Brands

LITTLE NECK

Allen's Greenhouses
Fresh Cut Flowers
Floral Designs for All Occasions
A welcome gift—always
5440 Little Neck Pkway Tel. Imp 4146

LYNBROOK

Portrait and Commercial Photographer
HOME LIFE Photographers
Telephone 371 Sunrise Highway
Lynbrook 5050 Lynbrook, L. I.

S & M Service Station
GREASING—SIMONIZING
General Repair Service—Estimates Given
Free pick-up and delivery
ESSO
MICHAEL COVELLO THOMAS SAMSON
133 Broadway Phone Lyn 3144

GIFTS
Costume Jewelry
WALTER S. MILLER, JR.
64 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook
Tel. Lyn. 837

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White-Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Washable Wallpaper
Lucas Paints—Barreled Sunlight
Cabot's Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 3155

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway

'blue coal'
SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE
Second Street Lynbrook 2777
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellaire

NEERGAARD MOTORS
SALES Ford SERVICE
RENEWED GUARANTEED Used Cars
Hempstead and 90th Ave. Hempstead Ave. and Springfield Blvd.
Hollis 8-0030 Hollis 8-3220

QUEENS VILLAGE
Floral Park

SUPER Faust MARKET
Tulip and Plainfield Avenues
"Quality Foods at Low Prices"
SELF SERVICE
Groceries, Vegetables, Dairy Products, Meats

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-3153 9:30 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Vick's Service Stations
TEXACO GAS
General Auto Repairs
TIRES—BATTERIES—IGNITION
Cor. 102nd Street and Atlantic Avenue
Phone VIRGINIA 7-4440

JOHN LUCK
Home Cooking and Baking
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
106-09 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-4061

Walk-Over
Mélanie Step In $8.95
Kalisenicks Shoes for Children
X-Ray Fitting
TOLLEY'S
1115-15 JAMAICA AVENUE

GIFTS GALORE AT RUMMEL'S
Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
E. D. RUMMEL
Jeweler
116-19 Jamaica Ave.
Phone Hegeman 3-2633 Established 1860

Fred. Stadtmuller
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
5744 MYRTLE AVE., RIDGEWOOD, N. Y.
Expert Jewelry and Watch Repairing
Open Evenings

TELEPHONE VIRGINIA 9-9264
LIGHTNING GARAGE and AUTO LAUNDRY
Garage, Washing, Simonizing, Greasing
Cars Washed 95c
Free Delivery
Jamaica Ave., Cor. 121st St.

Tel. Vir. 9-8360
The Smart Shop
Edith Schwartz
Exclusive Millinery
106-13 Jamaica Ave (Our only store)
Vir. 9-2314 Established 1893

A. F. Ritter & Son
WALLPAPERS and PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
9612 101st Avenue Ozone Park, N. Y.

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your insurance needs:—
I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

MORRIS KAWALER, Inc.
Homes Furnished Completely
Cash or Liberal Terms
Same Location Since 1904
102-01-03-05 101st Ave. CLeveland 3-2231
Ozone Park, N. Y.

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

The end of your search for
BETTER FURNITURE
CHAS. FRIEDOPFER FURNITURE
"Good Neighbor's Grooming Store"
2330-38 JAMAICA AVE.
Bet. 52nd St. and Woodhaven Blvd. Woodhaven, N.Y.
PUBLIC VIRGINIA 9-1190

GIFTS FOR MEN
2 Stores for your Convenience
Plesser & Sons
Haberdashers—Hatters
9105 Jamaica Avenue
Corner 91st Street
9529 Jamaica Avenue
Corner 96th Street

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS
3 STORES
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
90-19 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
115-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
148-15 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica

Draperies and Curtains
"Estimates Gladly Given"
GELLER'S
91-17 Jamaica Ave.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

Place Your Orders Early
FOR CHRISTMAS
Homestead Candies
39 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 3749

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane New York
Tel BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS
GIFTS
9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 3540

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3782 8 a. m.-5 p. m. except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
290 Sunrise Highway

MAMARONECK

NICHOL'S SERVICE STATION
Boston Post Road and Barry Avenue
Phones 468-3194—24-Hour Service
UNITED MOTOR SERVICE
GAS, TIRES, OIL, BATTERIES
AUTO REPAIRS and TOWING

Walter M. Baxter Co., Inc.
HARDWARE and HOUSEWARES
33 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Phones Mamaroneck 12 and Park 4040

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones, Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726, Mamaroneck 2940
NO connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name.

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Hillcrest 2870-J 9-11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes
John Petronio, Proprietor
THE CIRCLE VALET
Tel. Oakwood 9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray Schoen & Morgan Inc
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4362

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct from Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1393

FENNELL'S
110-112 114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

NEWBURGH

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Refresh with
C. F. S. MILK
Phone 2820
for a Friendly Service
210 MILL STREET

Moe Meyer Store
Millinery
87 Water St.
Newburgh, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 3858 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts for Her!
Sports Jewelry, Bags
Sportswear—House Coats
PLYMOUTH SHOPS, Inc.
(Next Schraft's) NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Come in and open a charge account

Mendelsohn's Luggage Shop
Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases
and Wallets
Repairing Our Specialty
548 MAIN STREET N. R. 3600

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3943
New Rochelle 1412

BALDWIN-WESTCHESTER, INC
ARTHUR P. OLSEN, Pres.
"PIANOS EXCLUSIVELY"
490 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Tel. NR 8220—NR 1170

THE LANGDON SHOP
The Man's Shop of Westchester
526 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Gifts for Christmas
Bags • Gloves • Hose • Sweaters
Silk Lingerie • Robes • Blouses
1.00 to 15.00—Free Gift Boxes
Graduate Corsetieres in Attendance
LA ROSE SHOPPE
525 Main Street (Kresge Bldg.)

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

Beauty Outside—
Precision Inside

We pride ourselves on the variety and precision of the

and the other famous makes we have to offer readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

Leonard Talner
JEWELER
365 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
(Open every evening until Christmas)

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

A Complete Line of
TOYS AND GAMES
ICE SKATES AND SKIS
Lasus Sons, Inc.
283 Huguenot St. New Rochelle 1113

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call Nepperhan 4200, New Rochelle 3232, Oakwood 8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
WEBB MOTOR SERVICE
Complete Automotive Service
New Rochelle 5996
720 North Avenue, Opp. Beechmont

Coronet Tea Room
16 LOCKWOOD AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE
N. R. 10376 Private Parties

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine Farms
Direct from Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 8010

Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 8-1818 9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Sterling Palace Garage
Storage—Service
Lubrication
Repairs
SOCONY
117 STERLING PL.
STerling 3-1249

FREDA BEAUTY SALON
274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9449

JEWELRY
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Expert clock and watch repairing
1 yr. written guarantee on all repairs
10% discount to readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
S. CHARAK ESTAB. 1905
7218 THIRD AVENUE SH. 8-6620

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

PELHAM 1954
Wise Hardware Co., Inc.
129 Fifth Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
House Wares—Devoe Paints
Practical Gifts

Picards
Beautiful Christmas Lasting Gifts
HATS AND FROCKS
Vanity Fair Underwear and Hosiery. Honeymoon Silk Hosiery
203 Wolf's Lane Pelham, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine Farms
Direct from Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 8010

ESSO
LARRY QUIGLEY
ESSO SERVICE STATION
WASHING — LUBRICATION
BATTERY—TIRE SERVICE
Cars Called For and Delivered
Fifth Avenue and Fourth Street
Telephone Pelham 0301

PELHAM PICTURE HOUSE
175 WOLF'S LANE TEL. 3160
Fri.: Irene Dunne & Melvyn Douglas
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
Saturday, Sunday, Monday
ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE ROBERT BENCHLEY
"HIRED WIFE"

NEW YORK

PELHAM (Continued)

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants
Cut Flowers, Corsages
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 3380 211 WOLFS LANE

Pel-Mel
BEAUTY SALON
For the Holiday Season go "Festive" with a Rilling Machineless Permanent. Lasts longer. Complete DeLuxe $10.00.
133 Wolfs Lane Phone Pelham 1130
Near Sparks Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

PORT CHESTER

KAURI
CAL-FLAT
for use over kalsomine
$1.49 gal.
FRANK L. ROCKEY
HARDWARE
129-131 North Main Street

A TON OF COAL
Makes a Good Christmas Present
JOHN C. THOMAS
COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL
ABC OIL BURNERS
131 Horton Ave. Office Phone 31

USEFUL GIFTS
for all the family
Reasonably Priced
KAPLAN'S DEPT. STORE
36 North Main Street

POUGHKEEPSIE

A GIFT FOR THE HOME
Fine Chinese
LAMPS
$6.98 and up
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

ARTCRAFT PRESS
PAUL E. HANKINSON, Prop.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
22 Barclay St. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

For Good Food
VISIT
The French Pastry Shop
370 Main Street
Quality Baking
Home Made French Ice Cream

CITY AUTO BODY WORKS
VANEK & TROPPMANN
745 MAIN STREET Phone 3344
Installation of
New Sport and Sedan Tops. Safety and Plain Glass, Celluloid in Curtains
Frame and Wheel Alignment

It isn't over yet! Thanksgiving we mean. Many folks will celebrate Thanksgiving on November 28th

Why not send flowers—by wire?
SALTFORD
18 CANNON ST. PHONE 538

Christmas Fruit Cake and Cookies
Packed in Attractive Gift Boxes and Containers
Popular Prices
THERESA BAKE SHOP
272 Main Street Phone 3503

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Culver 5108. Hours: 10 to 12, 4 to 7 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen. 6161

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

THERMIQUE permanent waves—No heavy heaters—quick—easy—suits all types.
MAY RYAN
BEAUTY PARLOR
80 East Avenue Stone 2723

WALTER G. LAUTERBACH
Jeweler
681 Clinton Avenue North

GLENWOOD 1240
FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
RUDY VALLEE
8:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

Now in Progress!
McCURDY'S ANNUAL GIFT SALES!
Grand Savings on Gifts in Every Department
THIS WEEK ONLY!

ELDER'S MARKET
PRIME MEAT
Home Dressed Poultry, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Groceries
BIRDS EYE
FROSTED FOODS
644 Monroe Ave., Monroe 1050

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine
SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home
DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-453

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 N. Main St., Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Mellow Homogenized Milk with its curd softness and even distribution of cream is widely used by people who prefer milk in its natural sweet flavored state.
Pittsford 56 Phones Monroe 6616

Beauty Studio
Machine and Machineless Permanents
$2.95 to $10.00
ANN AUSTIN ADLER
693 Plymouth Ave. S. Gen. 4847-R

CROUCH & BEAHAN CO.
formerly
E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
COAL COKE OIL
99 Dewey Ave. Glen. 350

PAINT and GLASS
STORM SASH
Complete Installation, Terms
GEO. H. WABNITZ, Inc.
115 State Street Main 1094
HOME OF FINE WALLPAPER

The CORNUCOPIA
INCORPORATED
has moved to Spring House, 3001 Monroe Avenue
WATCH for date of OPENING

RYE

Service on All Oil Burners
Rye Coal & Supply Co., Inc.
TEL. 1231
'blue coal' Fuel Oil

Theodore Fremd's Market
ESTABLISHED IN 1887
Finest Quality Meats and Poultry
Telephone 152 and 153 Purchase St.

SCARSDALE

For
Your Printing
SCARSDALE
NEW YORK
PRINTER & WICK
Telephone 2222

The County Trust Company
Caleb Heathcote Branch
Every Banking Service
40 EAST PARKWAY

Special Sale
TOD
DRESSES
Sizes 12 to 44
8 Spencer Place Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale Hartsdale White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones: Scars. 3900—W. P. 8668

SCHENECTADY

Nu Back
TRADE-MARK.
Foundation Garments
With or Without Inner-Belts
$3.50 to $10
THE EARL CO.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

The Rendezvous of Smart People
Style—Service—Sensible Prices
Lady Lee-Evelyn Shop
249 State St. Tel. 4-8814

Barneys
for
FASHIONS

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY (Continued)

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-5478 daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous from Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren opp. Onondaga Hotel

A. P. MADDEN CO.
SYRACUSE BUILDING
Kitchen Planning
Whitehead Monel Tank
Water Heaters
TEL. 2-2359

BELL BROTHERS
Local and Long Distance
MOVING
1013 North Townsend Tel. 2-6518

ASSOCIATED Laundries
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Quality Services
Phone 2-8121

MUNCY'S FOOD MARKET
Quality Meats, Produce Groceries
1919 South Ave. Tel. 6913

UTICA

Christmas at Wells
Do your Christmas shopping early when salespeople can give you more time and attention. This big store has literally thousands of gifts, from an inexpensive remembrance to an unusual luxury, all of the traditional quality that has made Wells your favorite Christmas shopping center for ninety-seven years.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

"LYNN" HOT STEAM "MASTER KRAFT"
OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for
Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water
Estimates Without Obligation
Service on All Makes
LUX BROS., INC.
213 Elizabeth St., Utica, N. Y. Ph. 4-0320

New Location
MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style Fit and Quality
at the Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 Columbia St. Tel. 4-0133
Just Back of First Citizens Bank

We are proud of our reputation and you are proud to buy your Longines, Hamilton, Gruen watches, blue white perfect diamonds, Pickard, Haviland china, jewelry, Kensington, Sterling silver, bookends, clocks, and things that nice people wear at
ROEDEL'S
GENESEE HOPPER BUILDING

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

WALK-OVER SHOES
Men's—Women's
Where Shoes Are Fitted—Not Merely Sold
241 Genesee Street Utica 4-1842

Shop at the
SANITARY SUPER MARKET
"Where the Foods Are Better"
227 South Street Tel. 4-5139

Sears Gifts for Less
Use Sears Budget Plan or Coupon Book to do your Christmas Shopping.
Buy Now on Our Lay-Away Plan
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
245 GENESEE ST., UTICA

Complete Car Service
Tires—Batteries
Brakes—Lubrication
Washing—Auto Supplies
Firestone
Genesee and South Sts. Utica

Gifts Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Hamilton Watches, Gorham Silver, Wedgwood China, Real and Costume Jewelry
W. B. Wilcox Company
246 Genesee Street Next to Y.M.C.A.

WATERTOWN

G. W. WHITE & SON
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 2587 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Furness Book Shop
INC.
Books for all ages. Rental Library. Games, Christmas Cards, Paper Tags.
275 Mamaroneck Avenue
Tel. W. P. 1502

Most of your household needs can be had at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road White Plains, N. Y.

Dorothy SPOFFORD YARN SHOP
Fifteen Quarropas St., White Plains, N. Y.
Phone W. P. 8141

AUTHORIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER
Chas. J. Goyert & Co., Inc.
Automatic Heating—Air-Conditioning
24-Hour Service on All Makes
FUEL OIL—BURNERS—CONDITIONERS
210 S. Lexington Ave. Wh. Plains 2725-2726

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
Virginia Road
Tel. White Plains 832

MOVING
J·H·EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Daily Service to New York City
Phones W. P. 84 Scars. 2929

YONKERS

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON 6540—6541
52 Lawrence Street

Now is the Time to Think About Christmas Gifts
The selection is greater and the service less hurried
WALTERMAN'S
457-9 South Broadway

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

Appel JEWELER
Allentown's Only Exclusive Piano Store. All the Latest and Best in Spinet and Grand Pianos
OPEN EVENINGS

GOODENOUGH'S
923 HAMILTON STREET

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6131
Thirty Years of
BETTER DRY CLEANING

BETHLEHEM

PARKER'S
FINE GROCERIES
and
FRESH VEGETABLES
554 Main St. Phone 7120

CHESTER

The Prize of the Pastures! Milk, Cream, Chocolate Milk Butter—Complete Dairy Service!
BERGDOLL'S DAIRY
Phone Chester 5-2328
BOOTHWYN, PA.

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Alpafleece
OVERCOATS
Winter Warmth Without Extra Weight
$24.50
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-819 State Street

Trask, Roscoll & Richardson Co.
Department Store Erie, Penn.
General Electric—Refrigerators, Electric Irons and other Electric Appliances ideal for gifts.

HARRISBURG

10 lbs. EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY only 80c
Economy Family Flat Bundle
Flat Work Finished
FAME CAREFUL
Launderers—Rug and Dry Cleaners
1005-19 N. 6th St. Phone 2-4242

Steinway and Other Rebuilt Grands
J. H. TROUP
Harrisburg and Lancaster

The Art & Gift Shop
Art, Needle Work, Christmas Cards and Wrapping Materials
105 N. SECOND STREET

"Be Kind to Your Clothes"
CLEANERS
TAILORS
HATTERS
FURRIERS
Model
1210 No. Third St. Telephone 2-4266

Harold's
CLEANERS AND DYERS
May We Serve You?
2ND AND WALNUT STREETS
2407 Derry Street Phone 3232

REGAL LEATHER GOODS SHOP
Umbrellas, Leather Goods and Trunks
110 N. 2nd Street Phone 3-0361

New Quaker Lace Curtains and Fall Drapery Fabrics on Display
Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
HUGHES DRAPERY SHOP
Interior Decoration and Gifts
231 N. 2nd St. Phone 3-6138

OLD YORK ROAD—Elkins Park

The
GIFT SHOP
ADA L. PFLUEGER
Personal Christmas Cards
Gifts, Hosiery, Toys, Lending Library
Opp. Elkins Park Station Mel. 1329

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside

WHARTON SHOPPE
Dry Goods—Notions
We Sell
E-Z UNDERWEAR
9 E. WHARTON ROAD, GLENSIDE

BRODY DEPT. STORE
43 Easton Road Glenside, Pa.
NEW FALL
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
FOR WOMEN
$5 to $6—AAA to EEE
SIMON BRODY, Inc.

KESWICK
theatre
In Glenside

OLD YORK ROAD Jenkintown

Arrow and Hawthorne Shirts
The Cedar Chest
414 York Road

PHILADELPHIA

Christmas Cards and Wrappings and an entirely new group of pictures, glass, pottery, copper, wooden gifts and toys.
Authentic Old Jewelry
Open 'til 8 P. M. — Kin. 3420
GIFT NOOK
209 SOUTH 15TH STREET

ALEXANDER MAXWELL
GENERAL INSURANCE
119 S. 4th Street
Bell LOMbard 2582
Keystone MAIN 5755

THE KING PRINT SHOP
Lecture Cards and Invitations
6912 State Road
Philadelphia, Pa. Mayfair 2945

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Birth
YOU BUY A WATCH
from us and our old country watchmakers will service for one year. Ask for Hamilton and Elgin price lists.
113 SOUTH 13TH STREET

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 9100, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Cards and Gifts
For Everyone
A small deposit will hold any article until the holidays—so don't delay—buy now.
THE PANSY SHOPS
3627 N. Broad 5603 N. Broad

MASTER KRAFT
Oil Burners
Magee Bros. Coal Co., Inc.
COAL—KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
Ontario and C Streets
Reg. 6838 East 7039

Heat Your Home with Gas now on Philadelphia's
NEW LOW 50c RATE
Call for Survey and Estimate
HARRY L. STILLWELL & SON
N. W. Cor. 13th and Windrim Avenue
PLUMBING and HEATING
Mic. 3124 Philadelphia

MEYERS DAIRIES
AMBLER, PA.
Milk from Montgomery County Farms

J. H. MYERS & CO.
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Luggage, Radios, Electrical Appliances, Sporting Goods.
Wm. R. Keys 3627 North Broad St.

PHILADELPHIA Chestnut Hill

RC CARLSON'S
Foundations • Dresses
Hosiery • Lingerie
8522 Germantown Ave., Chestnut Hill

PITTSBURGH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Mayflower 5339, 10 to 12 noon, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WE CAN INSURE YOUR Automobile, Home, Furniture, Personal Effects
For LIABILITY—FIRE—THEFT
C. H. Roth & Son Company
708 Peoples Bank Building
CO 0225 PITTSBURGH CH. 2208

Clarice May Hamer
201 Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh
NOVELTY GIFTS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Delicious fresh candies in gift packages.
Maple, Pecan and Spiced Nuts
BEAD RESTRINGING — extra beads and clasps supplied, watch cords replaced—Jewelry repaired.

PITTSBURGH—Dormont

GEO. S. HARDS CO.
Modern Home Appliances and Radio
SALES and SERVICE
Locust 1160-1161
1430-1432 Potomac Avenue, DORMONT, PA.

PITTSBURGH—East End

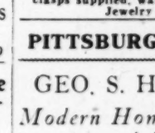
Kuhn-Renshaw, Inc.
Finest Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Broad Street and Sheridan Avenue
Phone Hiland 3000
Prompt Delivery Service

READING

KENTCRAFT
The last word in quality
SUITS and TOPCOATS
for men—sold exclusively at
POMEROY'S

RESTORIZING
Yoran's
CLEANSERS AND DYERS
FREE MOTHPROOFING
Place Your Order for Your
Holiday Turkey, Chicken, Capon, Duck or Goose
at
SAYLOR'S
4th and Penn Streets Dial 6253

More People in Berks County
EAT



Maier's
BREAD
Than Any Other Kind
640 PARK AVENUE

E. S. KERPER M. A. MOSSER
GLENSIDE COAL CO.
CLEANER COAL
Dial 34761 1114 Allegheny Ave.

SCRANTON

HENRY KUCK
Art Store and Picture Framing
Artistic Christmas Cards in Great Variety
Come early for gift framing work
236 ADAMS AVENUE

PENNSYLVANIA

SCRANTON (Continued)

C. M. DARLING
ART SHOP
SCRANTON LIFE BLDG.
Fine China, Glass, Pictures and Picture Framing
Select Your Christmas Cards Now—and Here
Gifts of Rare China

LEWIS & REILLY, INC.
Always Busy
FOOTWEAR

THE *Boston*
Dial Scranton 3366
A complete and very modern cleaning and dyeing service.
Furniture upholstered
Domestic and oriental rugs shampooed and repaired

Gifts for Her
Hosiery—Lingerie
Accessories
RAE WATKINS
430 SPRUCE STREET

SEWICKLEY

CAMPNEY'S GROCERY
"The Market for Good Things to Eat"
ESTABLISHED 1874
Cocomalt
Tel. Sewickley 1405 425 Beaver St.

Anderson Automobile Co.
"Best Buick Yet"
Esso—Quaker State Oils
"ZEREX" New Anti-Freeze: Won't boil off!
Broad Street Tel. Sewickley 461

SWARTHMORE

RUMSEY'S
CHEVROLET
YALE AND RUTGERS AVENUES
Esso
Baltimore, Pike and Sproul Road

Complete Fuel Service
WILSON
COAL & SUPPLY CO.
Wallingford, Pa. Tel. SW 600

Toys - Toys - Toys
at
Suplee's Hardware Store
11 So. Chester Road

UPPER DARBY

CANDY
for her Christmas Gift
Sent Anywhere Parcel Post
◆
SCHNEIDER'S
23 South 69th St., Upper Darby, Pa.
Open Evenings Bou. 2781

Shoe Repairing Service
Gerber's
7019 Garrett Road Boulevard 197
Shoes Repaired, "Eased" or Dyed

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Imprinted with name
50 for $1.00 and up
JONAS TOY & STATIONERY SHOP
7028 Terminal Square Open Every Evening

C. EDWIN CROTHERS
WATCHES
On Convenient Credit Terms
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
101 Fairfield Ave. Upper Darby, Pa.

ORIGINAL YARN SHOP
107 Fairfield Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.
Yarns, Needlepoint, Linens and Hooked Rugs

WILKES-BARRE

WOODLAWN
HOMOGENIZED MILK
It's Great!
WOODLAWN FARM DAIRY
Wilkes-Barre—Pittston—Scranton

WILKINSBURG

CHARLIE PLIES
CLEANER and DYER
"Particular Service for Particular People"
CHurchill 6800 607 SOUTH AVENUE

YORK

Vitality Shoes
sold exclusively in York by
REINEBERG'S
31-33 S. GEORGE STREET

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Words of Current Interest

Anthropomorphic—*An'-thro-po-mor'-fik* (*a* short, first two *o*'s quick-long as in obey, third as in orb, *i* short).

From a Greek adjective of slightly different termination which in pagan times referred to gods and goddesses appearing as actual personages. In modern theological use, "anthropomorphic" refers to conceptions and representations of God of the Scriptures in human form.

Deific — *De-if'-ik* (*e* quick-long as in create, both *i*'s short).

Meaning "godlike," from late Latin *deificus*, easily taken over, with change of connotation, into Christian use.

Gehazi (II Kings 4:25)—*Ge-ha'-zi* (*e* quick-long as in create, *a* and *i* long).

Inexhaustible — *In'-eg-zos'-ti-b'l* (first *i* short, *e* short, *o* as in orb, second *i* clipped-short as in charity). A *gz* sound for the consonant *x* and a silent *h* are decided upon by Webster's as most approved in the pronunciation of today

The word is both concretely and figuratively used to signify that which cannot be used up and made an end of. The Latin foundation of it is in the verb *haurire*, "to draw" (as water, from a well).

Inseparable—*In-sep'-a-ra-b'l* (*i* short, *e* short, both *a*'s as in sofa).

One of the words that show Latin to be but slightly disguised and to possess scarcely altered force in its English dress, and that declare it to be, after all, a sort of living language still. Take *separabilis*; it meant "separable" to Cicero, just as it does to us. Likewise the negative form, *inseparabilis*, meant "inseparable" to Seneca, as it means to us. What change came to the fundamental idea occurred before classic times. Near the beginning is found the verb *parare*, "to prepare," which may once have meant "put" or "place." With the prefix *se*, "apart," and the adjective ending *bilis*, *separabilis* signified "that which can be put apart."

Mazzaroth—*Maz'-a-roth* (first *a* short, second as in sofa, *o* short).

The word, quoted from Job 38:32, is variously explained as meaning the signs of the zodiac, the planet Venus, and the planets in a general way.

Molecule—Preferably *mol'-e-kul* (*o* short, *e* quick-long as in create, *u* long as in cube). Short sound for the *o* is no doubt based on the practice of chemists and physicists.

The meaning seems to shift as technical discoveries advance, though from the mere standpoint of a word for figurative use it stands without essential change. The Latin stem *mole* (from *moles* "mass") is added to, and the signification is subtracted from, by the adjective ending *cular*. Thus something large and ponderous becomes as small as can be.

Potsherds (Isa. 45:9) — *Pot'-shurdz'* (*o* short, *u* as in urn).

An old compound, which has dropped out of use, the Anglo-Saxon origin of *sherds* having no power to save it. Writers on archeology use *shards* for pieces of old pottery they find in their diggings; but in common talk such things are bits, pieces, or fragments.

Shunammite (II Kings 4:25)—*Shoo'-nam-it* (*oo* as in food, *a* clipped-short as in account, *i* long)

Shunem (II Kings 4:8)—*Shoo'-nem* (*oo* as in food, *e* short).

Suppositional — *Sup'-o-zish'-un-al* (first *u* short, *o* quick-long as in obey, *i* short, second *u* clipped-short as in circus, *a* clipped-short as in account).

In Latin comedy, *suppositio* meant putting something secretly in place of something else, by way of fraud or underhandedness. Again, it had the literal meaning of placing (*ponere*) object No. 1 under (*sub*) object No. 2, regardless of intent. The preposition *sub* is likely to carry a lurking significance of deceit; and a suppositional fancy can be one wherewith a person cheats not so much another as himself.

Transfigured (Mark 9:2)—*Trans-fig'-urd* (*a* short, *i* short, *u* quick-long as in nature).

From *transfigurare*, which in Latin poetry means "transfigure," and which passes over into Christian use with appropriate shift of connotation. The Greek verb of the Gospel text that is translated by the word "transfigured" is the one from which the English "metamorphose" comes. "Transfigure" has retained its Latin dignity through time: "metamorphose" has taken on an idea of magic, by one chance, and it has won a place as a zoological term by another.

Analogy Test

By Giles Miller

Select the right answer for each statement below; several alternative answers are given, only one of which is correct. In each case, underline only one word or phrase:

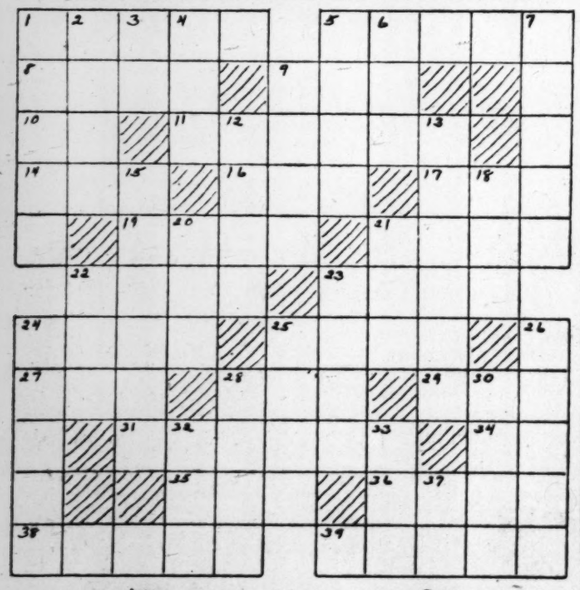
1. Citrus is to lime as citrus is to **(avocado, citron, melon, grapefruit, olive, pomegranate).**
2. Alaska is to United States as Samoa Islands are to **(United States, England, South America, Pacific Ocean, Puerto Rico).**
3. Indiana is to Hoosier as Michigan is to **(upper peninsula, Ann Arbor, Wolverine, Evergreen, Buckeye).**
4. Percussion instrument is to xylophone as stringed instrument is to **(clarion, lute, calliope, jews-harp, euphonium).**
5. Tempus Fugit is to "Time Flies" as E Pluribus Unum is to

(One out of many, One for all, To err is human, Plurality always wins, Equality for all).

Your score on this test is based on the number of correct answers underlined. The correct answers and rating table appear elsewhere on this page.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Elephant's tusks are made of what?
5—What is a meaningless refrain word in some old songs?
8—What is capital of Italy?
9—What is prickly envelope of a fruit?
10—What is a neuter pronoun?
11—Cards with two spots are what?
14—Who was brother and enemy of Osiris?
16—To question
17—What do you call end, or catchword, of an actor's speech?
19—What exclamation enjoins silence?
21—What garment did ancient Romans wear?
22—What fiber is used in manufacture of ropes?
23—What is an elongate, voracious, spiny-finned fish?
24—What is a kind of slipper without quarter?
25—What is a rich fabric woven from metal threads?
27—What is a blackbird of cuckoo family?
28—Church bench is what?
29—What do you call eggs of fishes?
31—Foreigner: are what?
34—What State is south of Pennsylvania (abbr.)?
35—What noun suffix denotes agency?
36—Extent.
38—What constellation is pictorially represented as a ram?
39—A whirling motion is what?

Down

1—What was nationality of Peep-o'-Day Boys?
2—A ballot is what?
3—Order of Merit (abbr.).
4—What is the color of rubies?
5—What creature waddles?
6—Before.
7—What coarse woolen material is used especially for horse blankets?
9—A shrub is what?
12—If you were in Scott City, Kansas, in what direction would you travel to reach Emporia?
13—Who is employed to tend a furnace?
15—Who was the Muse of comedy?
18—Seniority is what?
20—To avail oneself of.
21—Who is Bob Cratchit's tiny son?
23—What is a kind of bread?
25—What is the chessman of least value?
26—Where did Maltese dog originate?
28—Sly glance is what?
30—What is a piece of metal which serves as a reward?
32—Man mot by Simple Simon sold what?
36—What Hebrew measure was tenth of an ephah?
37—Shelter.
38—What tool is used by a carpenter?
37—What is the smallest State (abbr.)?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Tranquil Upland Pastures Near Saint Moritz, Switzerland

A Verse for Today . . .

O give thanks unto the LORD; *for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever.*—Ps. 136:1.

Brevities

Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: Didn't so many people own buggies in the old days. A livery stable wouldn't furnish you hay and oats on a courtesy card.

Ed Scanlon in Buffalo Evening News: Noted naturalist says animals talk to each other, but how does a boy hippopotamus keep his face straight when he tells his sweetie she's pretty?

In Lighter Vein

Costly

"How much do you want for that big dog?" asked the prospective dog owner.

"Five dollars, sir," replied the dealer.

"How much for that small fellow over there, then?"

"Ten dollars."

"And for that very tiny one?"

"Fifteen dollars."

The customer looked puzzled.

"Then how much will it cost me if I don't buy a dog at all?" he asked.—Montreal Star.

Easier

Man entering store: I want two tuna fish.

Grocer: You'd better stick to pianos.—The Bee-Hive.

Good Enough!

"I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

"How about fortnight?" — Exchange.

Some Modern Signs

"I do repairing of all kinds of shoes in English, French and Hungarian languages."

"Moonlight picnics in this grove every Wednesday night, rain or shine."

"If you see anything you don't want ask for it."

"All packages, and grips left and not checked must be checked or cannot be left in depot."

"Cotton stamps excepted here."

Steady Job

Village Loafer: Boy, what are you doing in this blacksmith shop? Shoeing horses?

Boy: No, sir, I shoo flies.—Commerce Gusher.

A Hot-Dog Tale

Tourist—"That's an appropriate-looking hot dog stand."

Owner—"Yes, it's made of dogwood and covered with bark."—Christian Advocate.

Daily Quotation

EVERY temptation is an opportunity of our getting nearer to God.—J. Q. ADAMS.

Coal for Telephones

Fine particles of hard coal form part of your telephone—the particles loosen or pack as the diaphragm vibrates, to interrupt the flow of current and aid clarity of sound.

Analogy Test Answers And Rating Table

1. Grapefruit
2. United States
3. Wolverine
4. Lute
5. One out of many

0-1 Poor
2 Fair
3 Average
4-5 Very good

Did You Ever Wonder

How the State of Iowa Got Its Name?

There has been considerable speculation concerning the origin and significance of the name Iowa. It seems to be an open question as to whether it is (1) an Indian tribal designation; or (2) a place name; or (3) a name descriptive of some characteristic of the region.

Less than three years after Marquette and Joliet first set foot on

what is now Iowa soil, Father André alluded to a nation of Indians called Aiaoua, living 12 days' journey beyond "the Misisipi." Other spellings found in the "Documents of the French Régime" include "Aiouez" and "Ayavois." Lewis and Clark spelled the name "Ayouway." George Rogers Clark, in 1779, wrote of the "Iowaas." The modern spelling, "Iowa," appeared in print for the first time in a Gazeteer published in 1804, and was applied to a river along which these Indians had several villages.

Lieutenant Albert M. Lea commanded an exploring party which investigated the region in 1835, and to him may be due the honor of giving the State its name. He used the name "Iowa District" to indicate the section of the country which was to become the State of Iowa in a book descriptive of the "Blackhawk Purchase," prepared in 1835-6. Lieutenant Lea stated that the name "Iowa District" was chosen because of "the extent and beauty of the Iowa River which runs centrally through the district, and gives character to most of it, the name of that stream being both euphonious and appropriate."

As to the name as describing a characteristic of the region, two interpretations have been offered. One contends that when a wandering Indian tribe came upon a spot most attractive as a future home they would declare, "Iowa! this is the place." The other translation of the word Iowa is "The beautiful land." The latter is the most commonly accepted meaning, the State being well-watered, rich in natural resources, productive, and picturesque—apparently deserving, both by position and possessions, that euphonious title.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Daily Anecdote

The Wish and the Deed

The Grand Monarch handed Boileau a poem he had just written and ordered the critic to speak out plainly what he thought of it. Unable to escape, Boileau glanced at the verses, and saw to his dismay that they were unusually amateurish.

As a master-critic however, he was able to combine truth and flattery in his remark with which he returned the "poetry" to its author.

"Nothing is impossible with Your Majesty; you wished to write a bad poem and you have succeeded."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

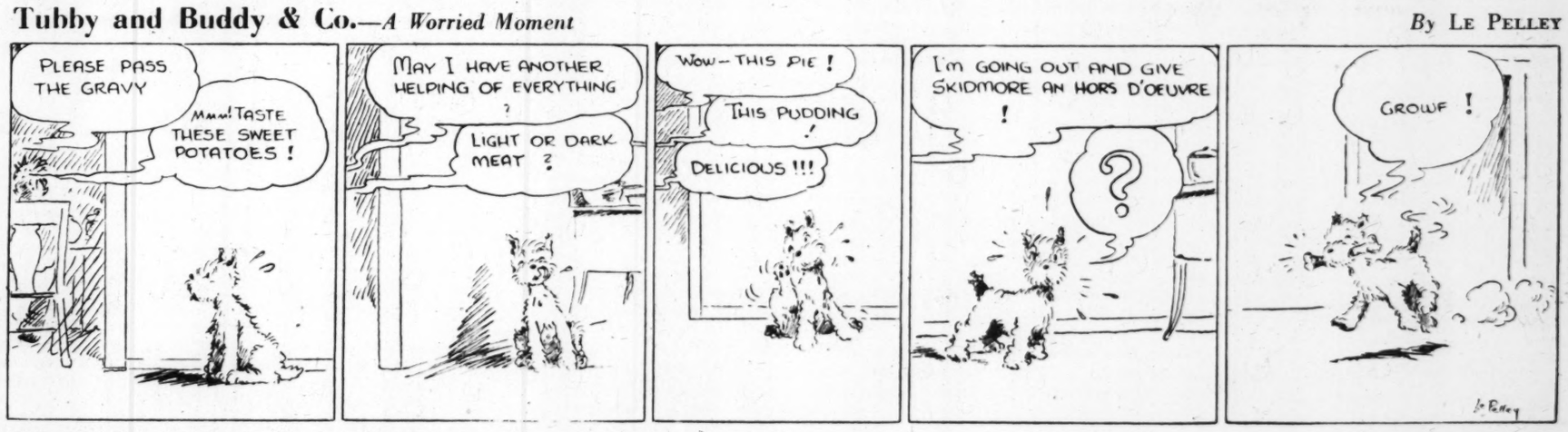
Co-operation in Switzerland

(Feuille D'Avis de Lausanne)

On the night of June 26 and June 27, 1940, the knit goods factory of Jakob Laib and Company of Amriswil was destroyed to a great extent by a severe fire. Recently acquired equipment of modern machines was a prey to the flames, and about a hundred special machines, not now to be found in the European market, were rendered unusable. As a result two hundred workers were laid off for an indefinite period.

But the Neuvelle Gazette of Zürich on July 2 published a paragraph announcing the fact that a manufacturer in the same locality had placed a building at the disposal of the unfortunate concern, while rival firms of Amriswil and other parts of Switzerland had voluntarily offered a number of machines, so that the enterprise, temporarily interrupted, has already been able to resume activity.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Worried Moment* — By LE PELLEY


PLEASE PASS THE GRAVY
Mmm! TASTE THESE SWEET POTATOES !
MAY I HAVE ANOTHER HELPING OF EVERYTHING ?
LIGHT OR DARK MEAT ?
WOW—THIS PIE !
THIS PUDDING !
DELICIOUS !!!
I'm GOING OUT AND GIVE SKIDMORE AN HORS D'OEUVRE !
?
GROWF !

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*There's No Time Like "Right Now"!* — By RODGERS

The Gloom Chasers decided today that we ought to hold a special Thanksgiving Bone-Gnawing Festival—
But I said I didn't think we should hold it on Thanksgiving Day because we usually get extra special dinners on that day.
And T. W. said, "Let's not hold it the day before, it might spoil our appetite for our Thanksgiving dinner!"
"That's right," ol Togo wagged, "and the day after we might still be too full to enjoy it!"
So there seemed nothing to do but go get our bones and hold it right then and there!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Received With Open Wings* — By THE HAGERS

WE SNEAKED IN AUNT MATILDA'S DOOR, AND HEARD HER HUMMING "PINAFORE."
"SWEET LITTLE BUTTERCUP, COME SEE THE CAPTAIN OF THE QUEEN'S NAVEE!"
"WHY BROTHER BILL!" MATILDA CRIED. "STRANGE GIFTS ARE BROUGHT IN BY THE TIDE."
"IT'S GOOD TO BE A CASTAWAY," CRIED BILL, "WITH YOU THANKSGIVING DAY."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A Way to Get Planes

If there is one purpose more important than any other to the American people today it is the speeding of airplane production. Two kinds of barriers are impeding that purpose. Here is a news item which sets both in relief and suggests remedies:

BURBANK, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP)—Neutrality laws may make it necessary for the 20,000 employees of the Lockheed and Vega Aircraft Plants to give the British the cash instead of a proposed $100,000 Hudson bomber for a Christmas present.

E. J. Morgan, employee spokesman, said the original plan was for the men to donate two hours' working time each, with the company furnishing materials.

Robert E. Gross, President of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, said last night, however, a different plan may be necessary to meet Neutrality Law requirements.

Does not this epitomize the purpose of America—and the obstacles that are allowed to stand in the way? Most obvious is the conclusion that the Neutrality Act should be revised. Every poll of public opinion—including the election—shows that the American people want to give more aid to Britain. The way should be cleared so that ships can be transferred to British registry, so that gifts or loans can facilitate the sending of planes and materials.

Then this matter of building planes: We are told that furnishing planes is not a matter of money; that it is a question of production. And here are the very people who make planes about to give those who need them most not planes, but money! Does not this story tell workers and owners of plants—and the American people—how more planes can be had? By workers contributing their labor, by manufacturers contributing materials. If the Lockheed and Vega plants could turn out an extra plane by this simple plan—even the Neutrality Act cannot stop them turning it out—why cannot hundreds of extra planes be produced by an enlargement of the method?

Of course it may not be fair to ask the workers and the plant owners to make the entire contribution to increased production. But couldn't labor and ownership throughout the industry let higher profits and wages wait on production? Surely there should be no absolute loss of production such as the tying up of the fourth largest plant in the United States by the Vultee strike. If workers contribute more time and manufacturers contribute more materials to make more planes, they should of course have more money. The American people and Government have the money, would gladly give it for more planes.

Possibly, large gains in production may require much more than increases in working time and in materials. It may not be quite so simple as that. But surely something can be done by those means. And if the American people really care enough about increasing plane production a great many supposed obstacles will disappear. In that sense the thing is simple: Workers, owners and the Government can do more to speed production.

Impregnable Defenses

On the Firth of Forth there are defenses which have been classified as among the strongest in the United Kingdom. They are partly natural and partly artificial. In the last war they proved impregnable. So far they have beat off all enemy attacks with singular success. Night and day a constant vigilance is kept, the beam of powerful searchlights flashing across the sky and fighter aircraft in readiness.

American correspondents have just been permitted to visit some of these defenses. They were deeply impressed. This is no surprise. For these defenses are of great importance. They protect the naval base of Rosyth. They guard the Forth Bridge, a vital link in an indispensable railroad between England and Scotland. They shield certain industries of high strategic value.

Once before when the Germans threatened an attempt to invade Scotland, the story was circulated that they had the coast of Fife in view, and the coast of Fife flanks the Forth defenses. This moved the authorities to immediate action. The defenses were strengthened, and Fife was put in the invulnerable class.

But warfare has changed since then. The blitzkrieg has come into the equation. Events have proved that the mightiest of fortresses can be assailed, and that complete reliance cannot be placed upon what mankind constructs for the land, sea, or air. They have also shown that a new, yet old, impregnable defense has come to light, and that is the defense which reposes in an attitude based upon faith in right.

With Moscow's Compliments

There seems to be some sort of compliment involved in the appointment of Commissar V. P. Dekanozoff as Soviet Ambassador to Berlin. He is one of Russia's outstanding figures in the field of foreign relations. He is a personal friend of Stalin, is reported to have been born in Stalin's native Georgia and even to have some blood relationship with the Soviet dictator.

The appointment of so important a person to represent Russian interests in Nazi Germany is construed by authorized Nazi press commentators as signifying a greater regard in Moscow for Berlin and as presaging more active relations between the Soviet Union and the Third Reich. More active relations may well follow. As the Nazis push into the Balkans and toward the Near East, German-Russian relations are almost certain to become more active—even agitated.

One reason why Commissar Dekanozoff is so outstanding a diplomat is because of his unusual equipment in Balkan and Near Eastern affairs. Apparently Berlin hopes for a clarification of Russian policy now that the new Ambassador has been appointed. The first sign of clarification is Bulgaria's obstinacy when confronted by invitations to join the Axis. Experienced observers will watch Turkey for other signs of clarification of Russian policy, for Russian influence is very strong in both these countries, and it would be lessened by Axis penetration.

Commissar Dekanozoff should make a shrewd broker where transactions involving Russian prestige are under way. From this distance it would seem that the compliment implied in his appointment to Berlin is the compliment that one hard bargainer pays another when he sends one of his best traders to complete a deal.

Keepers of a Heritage

The child who gazed admiringly at well-filled book shelves in the living-room of a neighbor and inquired, "Are all those books from the public library?" was paying a compliment to that well-patronized institution. She was revealing, too, how expectantly modern children approach that part of a library set aside for their own particular uses, confident that there they will find reading enjoyments as varied as they may desire.

Authors, artists and publishers are frequently eulogized for providing fine books for the young. There is one quiet figure in this drama, however, whom the spotlight has often missed. It is the children's librarian. Of the many influences that have gone into this fruition of children's literature in the United States during the last twenty-odd years—a phenomenon without equal in any other country in the world—that of the children's librarian is among the most important.

Among these librarians are a few especially gifted with vision and a comprehension of the child's spiritual and intellectual needs. To them, books for children are not merely a stop-gap to bridge the child over the years of immaturity until he can appreciate adult books; they are a special and important branch of literature which, as one of them has aptly said, has "the power to make a revelation to the individual child."

Among the most widely known of these librarians who have helped to mold literature for children are Anne Carroll Moore of the New York Public Library, and Alice M. Jordan, who is retiring after about thirty-seven years with the children's department of the Boston Public Library.

Miss Jordan's work has made the Children's Department of the Boston Public Library known nationally for its success in winning children to books. Her discriminating literary tastes, wide experience and profound interest in the work with children, combined with her rare gift for imparting her own knowledge and enthusiasm to others, gave her unusual qualifications for training and developing members of her large staff. As she turns from administrative activities to the field of writing, let us hope that the department she relinquishes will maintain the high standard of service by which children and young people in the Boston area have profited for nearly four decades and whose example has been an inspiration and a model for many other communities throughout America.

Those sculptured snow men on the lawn in the snow-bound sections of the United States are not necessarily in celebration of National Art Week.

For Britain

Ten thousand wintry tides have spent their strength
Upon that serrate shore; at all its gates
The gales of years have knocked; down all its length
The unremitting ocean stalks and waits.

But still the clear white cliffs of England stand.
Tintagel's Rock remains. And Cornwall's coast
Traces the pattern of a storied land,
And Beachy Head survives the breakers' boast.

No less do British hearts outbeat the storm,
No less do British hands hold British earth;
And British people keep their courage warm
At the same fires which gave that courage birth.

Now let the land that owns the ties of blood,
Of common language and tradition, rise
And pour its waves of succor like a flood
That shall astound the earth and shake the skies.

Let smooth talk of detachment now abate;
Rend each complacent cloak of words apart;
And let the strength that made the New World great
Flow back tenfold to lift the Old World's heart.

SILENCE BUCK BELLOWS

Our Readers Say—

Jefferson and Thanksgiving

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Thomas Jefferson would probably be a bit bewildered by the precedent-shattering events of our day and age. Take the proclamation of a National Thanksgiving by the President. The mere fact that it has been set a week ahead would not be objectionable to Jefferson. His writings and letters reveal that he was opposed to *any* proclamation of a national Thanksgiving by the Executive.

From the Pilgrim Thanksgiving in 1621 until the Revolutionary War, celebration of this festival was usually confined to New England. During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress proclaimed one or more thanksgivings each year except in 1777, George Washington as President proclaimed Thursday, November 26, 1789, as a day of thanksgiving and repeated this act in 1795. Thus when Jefferson became President there were established precedents. Jefferson, however, refused and stated firmly his conviction on the matter, even though his correspondence shows he had many requests for such a proclamation.

Not until January, 1808, does his correspondence reveal an elaboration of his reasons for not proclaiming a National Thanksgiving. Samuel Miller of Philadelphia wrote suggesting a fast day or a day of prayer. Jefferson replied at length and expressed his "satisfaction that you have been so good to give me an opportunity of explaining myself in a private letter by which I could give my reasons more in detail than might have been done in a public answer." Jefferson continued:

"I consider the government of the United States as interdicted by the Constitution from intermeddling in religious institutions, their doctrines, discipline, or exercises. This results not only from the provision that no law shall be made respecting the establishment of free exercise of religion, but from that also which reserves to the States the powers not delegated to the United States. Certainly, no power to prescribe any religious exercise, or to assume authority in religious discipline, has been delegated to the General Government. It must, then, rest with the States, so far as it can be in any human authority. But it is only proposed that I should *recommend*, not prescribe, a day of fasting and prayer. That is, that I should *indirectly* assume to the United States an authority over religious exercises which the Constitution has directly precluded them from. . . .

"I do not believe it is for the interest of religion to invite the civil magistrate to direct its exercises, its disciplines, or its doctrines; nor of the religious societies, that the General Government should be invested with the power of effecting any uniformity of time or matter among them. Fasting and prayer are religious exercises; the enjoining them an act of discipline. Every religious society has a right to determine for itself the times for these exercises, and the objects proper for them, according to their own particular tenets; and this right can never be safer than in their own hands, where the Constitution has deposited it."

Washington — LLOYD MILLEGAN

Aid "for" Japan

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your paper recently there appeared a Far-Eastern dispatch in which the Japanese Foreign Minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, was quoted as saying that the Japanese-German-Italian Alliance "is a peace pact directed for the United States and not against the United States."

I am wondering if our Department of State inadvertently failed to assure the Japanese Minister, in the same vein, that our recent embargoes of certain types of scrap iron and aviation gasoline, to Japan, were similarly directed "for" Japan and not against her. I am also wondering why Great Britain neglected to assure Foreign Minister Matsuoka, that the opening of the Burma Road was inspired by the same consideration "for" Japan.

Undoubtedly the Japanese Foreign Minister will readily accept these assurances, just as we have "accepted" his. Such assurances, delivered in the language which he understands, would, no doubt, remove from his mind any misunderstandings as to the motive which impelled the United States and Great Britain to take these and other measures which will "assist" Japan in establishing her "new order" and "co-operate" with her in the distribution of bombs, bullets and destruction in China.

Like millions of other Americans, I would like to see our country, as well as Great Britain, accelerate and widen the scope of this form of aid "for" Japan.

San Francisco — DAVID B. GADLOW

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Not Exactly Birds of a Feather

So You're Thinking of Buying a Pet?

We might begin with a small incident because it furnishes a good lesson, if you're thinking of acquiring a pet—and with the holidays looming up ahead, who isn't? New pets are almost as much a part of Christmas as the wreath on the door.

We were crossing over from the Home Store of Wanamaker's to the Fashion Store. Odd, that little block-long strip is almost as much of a crossroads as Broadway and Forty-second, or Fiftieth and Fifth. We had the Scottie with us. A woman, who told us immediately that she came from Indianapolis, swooped up to us and asked if the Scottie would let her pet him. "Pet away," we said. "Everybody talks to him."

For a minute or two everything was between the woman and the dog. We just waited because that's the way he gets his fun, and it's little enough for us to do, for all he does to make our lives pleasant.

The woman looked up. Perhaps we imagined it but it seemed as if there was a hint of tears in her eyes. "We have one," she said. "But he's so timid—he's even afraid of us. We never can get his confidence.

We asked her whether she got hers from a kennels or from someone she knew nothing about. She nodded, meaning the latter. We didn't like to add to her woes by telling her that that's always starting with two strikes on you. A dog bought from just anywhere or anyone may have been ill-treated, hence go to its new owners with reservations about all human-kind. A dog bought at a kennels will probably have had a gay, well-looked-out-for puppyhood and be just bustin' for fun at the next stop on the road.

* * *

She asked us how it was that the expression of this Scottie was so keen, interested, even with strangers. "Well, I bought him when he was two months old. That was too young to take him from the kennels, but I had a friend, a specialist in such matters, pick him out then, so we'd be sure of getting a good pup. Then he stayed two months longer in the kennels; until the night before Christmas, as a matter of fact. By that time he was capable of making the transition without being frightened. And from the moment he arrived in the house, we put ourselves out to make him feel at home. We didn't deluge him with attentions, to tire him out and confuse him. We rationed him. So much attention; then so much isolation and quiet and rest. But when he was with us we talked to him a lot. Talking to a puppy is much better—not only at the moment but for its far-reaching effect—than patting them, holding them on your lap. It anchors their interest. Then, when they're spoken to they always listen, pay attention. And a habit set up of consistently paying attention to talk makes a dog who not only looks alert but is alert."

People often ask if a dog knows what you're saying. The consensus seems to be that they know the *sound* of words though not the words. For instance, we have had a mystery of some seven or eight years with our Scottie. He doesn't rebel, but he has no great taste for a bath. Indeed, when you run the water, he will put down his ears and make a great business of hiding under a chair, though when he is put in the water he stands with patience, even complaisance, never fussing and seeming on the whole almost to enjoy it in a sly way. But if you ask him if he'd *like* a bath—whether he's going to get it or not—he jumps around with delight and seems hardly to be able to wait. Now there is some word, which he associates with something he *really* likes, which has the same sound as the word bath. We have tried various words of similar sound but we have never been quite sure what the crossed wire is. But the thing illustrates the extent to which it is the sound of words that a dog understands.

* * *

People differ about whether they're going to allow a dog on the furniture. If you had a great Dane it certainly might depend—on the hardihood of the furniture, for one thing. We happen to be a household which feels that our dog, of small displacement anyway, has given us so much that if he wants to climb on the furniture, that's a small enough privilege. There was a time, of course, when he chewed things. It was never very serious and it need never be because a couple of swishes with a rolled-up newspaper are as good as a fire alarm. Puppies learn fast. Of course it is elementary that you never strike them. A light cuff on the bustle is permissible and effective. For our Scottie, we discovered that for misdeeds he could be sent into another room as an unmannerly child is sent out to ponder its shortcoming; you tell him to go into the other room, that he has been naughty; he understands the sound of the words. The trouble is to let him get out of the room before we laugh. He is only made to stay a couple of minutes, and his signal for returning from exile is: "Are you going to be a good dog now?" and the reunion practically knocks the house down.

* * *

One thing must be remembered, with the acquisition of new pets. Give them a fair chance to assimilate a new environment. Feed them the amazing facts of the household gently. Give them periods of rest from everything and everyone; a chance to look around and find out for themselves. When you move into a new place do you like someone yanking at you every half-minute, "Look at this," and "Come over here and see this"? You do not. No more will new pets.

The fact is, if you decide to acquire a pet, all you need to do is to exert common sense. Treat them so they will enjoy becoming acquainted with you and yours, and you'll find they settle down comfortably, with comparatively little strain.

When you go out, think twice whether you can't just as conveniently take the dog. It is perfectly possible to train him in puppyhood to such simple good manners that you can take him almost anywhere. We know from experience, even to taking ours to California and back by air; on innumerable trains; on canoe trips down certain rivers in Maine; into office buildings and such restaurants as welcome well-mannered dogs. (You must always be sure about this before you try it.) We know of a restaurant in New York where a Great Dane has the run of the place; and if a patron says, "Go fetch Sooty," the Great Dane goes to the kitchen and brings back a wonderful black cat with him. They make their manners and the cat returns to the kitchen. But never barge into a restaurant with your dog without first making sure. If it's all right, it will be very all right. If it isn't—well, you know!

JANET MABIE

The Wide Horizon

A New Anti-Racket Plan

By Frederick W. Carr

Organized labor has invented a way in Chicago of cleaning up the horny situation left by a labor racketeer after he is out. The method, which has also lately been applied in New York, signals progress for the labor movement in handling its gangster parasites.

What the labor unions concerned have undertaken is their reorganization after the exits of Carrozzo and Scalise. Carrozzo was a one-time Chicago gunman who worked himself into control of common laborer unions there, while Scalise, another gangster, thrust himself into the presidency of the building service employees' union of the United States and Canada. Scalise recently started serving a sentence of from ten to twenty years in Sing Sing for stealing funds of his union.

Carrozzo's principal local office was that of president of the Hod Carriers' District Council of Chicago, a group comprised of twenty-five local unions, among them some very fine organizations.

These unions had the label of "Carrozzo" on them, with all that implied. To see what could be done about it, they conferred with Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, who has served as secretary of the resolutions committee of a number of American Federation of Labor conventions.

* * *

Mr. Olander told the unions that nothing they could say would help them because nobody would believe them. The only thing that would be of any consequence would be action understandable to the public. He suggested the following course as a means whereby they could rehabilitate themselves and their organizations in public confidence:

Let them select some man in the university field whose reputation was unassailable and who had a broad knowledge of trade union problems. Then let them publicly invite that man into consultation with them for the purpose of obtaining his advice as to the general state of the unions and what ought to be done for the future.

Further, let them offer such a man every opportunity to make any inquiry into the affairs of the organizations that he might deem necessary, and say to him that he was at liberty to make such public statements from time to time as might seem wise in his judgment.

Mr. Olander suggested Dr. Harry A. Millis, professor emeritus of economics at the University of Chicago, the man whom President Roosevelt two weeks ago appointed to the National Labor Relations Board. The unions seized on the idea with eagerness. Dr. Millis consented to act, with the understanding that the detail work would be done by Prof. Frederick H. Harvison, an associate of Dr. Millis at the University of Chicago.

Next the Hod Carriers' Council in accord with Mr. Olander's advice named a committee consisting of one man from each of the twenty-five local unions to confer with Dr. Millis. Immediately after this meeting, a public statement was issued by Dr. Millis announcing the project.

* * *

The plan is going ahead, slowly of course. But no one is impatient about that. There is no place for the gunman in this picture, because even that kind of a fellow would hesitate to intrude himself into such an atmosphere.

One of its effects is to furnish a sort of shelter for the officers of the union while the process is going on, in that whenever any question arises which troubles them, they have some place to go for advice, and to which they must go, and everybody knows this.

As to Scalise and New York, William L. McFetridge, who in May succeeded Scalise as president of the Building Service Employees' Union, is an old Chicagoan and a close friend of Mr. Olander. They have on occasion worked together.

To rebuild the union in New York out of the damage left by Scalise, Mr. McFetridge recently named a public committee there. He gave the committee full authority to inquire into the affairs of the affiliated unions and to advise him as to what ought to be done. It is a high grade committee. Mr. McFetridge stated in his announcement that he intended to follow its advice.

Then he suspended certain of the officers of the local union and called on Mayor La Guardia for some person who could take charge of it while awaiting decisions from the public committee he appointed.

This is a big thing from a labor standpoint—the first of its kind ever undertaken by a national or international union, according to veterans of the labor movement.

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